THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1940 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940—VOL. XXXII, NO. 210

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Metropolitan Boston Stays in Fifth Place; President's Son in Navy

The World's Day—At a Glance
Aug. 2, 1940

In New England: Guard Cavalry May Disband

Metropolitan Boston, comprising 80 cities and towns, holds its own in fifth place among the Nation's largest metropolitan areas, according to the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The metropolitan population was placed by the Chamber at 2,338,576. [Details: Page 9.]

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., third son of the President, sailed from Newport, R. I., today aboard the destroyer Lawrence for two weeks of training as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. [Details: Page 9.]

Adj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson of the Massachusetts National Guard was notified to be prepared to disband the cavalry units of the M. N. G. in case a plan, now being studied by the War Department, is adopted [Details: Page 9.]

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (R) of Maine testified at court-martial proceedings for the State's Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector, Burtis F. Fowler, that he and Mr. Fowler had accepted a $500 campaign contribution from a Somerville, Mass., trucking firm. [Details: Page 9.]

War Summary: Hamburg Reported in Ruins

British raids on German cities have practically reduced Hamburg to ruins, while severely damaging docks and plants at Bremen, Cologne, and elsewhere, according to information given out in London. [Details: Page 4.]

Vessels sunk by Germans, according to claims made by the High Command, were one British submarine, by a U-boat, and a merchantman, a tanker, and a minesweeper, all British, by air attack.

Italian airmen attacked a British naval unit near the Balearic Islands, claiming to have damaged a battleship and several other vessels.

Peace offensive was organized by Germans, who dropped large numbers of leaflets from the air in various parts of South Britain warning that it was the British "last opportunity" for peace with Germany.

Evacuation plans in Britain caused large numbers of families to move from the coast of East Anglia and the coastal regions north and south of London.

More Canadian troops have landed in Britain, adding an undisclosed number to the Canadian Active Service Force overseas, Defense Minister Ralston, announced in the Commons at Ottawa. A "liberal sprinkling of Americans" was said to be included in the contingent.

Canadian wheat—100,000,000 bushels constituting the largest purchase ever recorded—has been contracted for by the British Food Ministry covering the present cereal year to 1941.

In Far East: Japan Seeks Wider Sphere

Japan served notice that it seeks domination not only in East Asia, but in "greater East Asia," including French Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies. [Details: Page 4.]

Japan is still getting 75 to 80 per cent of its scrap iron needs from the United States despite the embargo on first-grade scrap imposed by presidential order.

In Shanghai new efforts to control terrorism were under consideration following renewed outbreaks of a political character.

In Washington: President Asks Child Aid

President Roosevelt asked Congress to make available $125,000 to be used by the Children's Bureau in establishing and maintaining standards for care of European children.

The Wage-Hour Administration issued special regulations permitting employment of student-learners at wages less than the labor-standard minimum if the employment is in connection with a bona-fide vocational-training program.

The Federal Security Administration reported that public employment officers made 1,500,000 job placements in private industry during the first six months of 1940, an increase of 28 per cent over the comparable period in 1939.

The Civilian Conservation Corps announced a 100 per cent replacement enrollment in July, bringing its full strenth to 300,000 for the first time since January.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, revealed that the cost of living for wage earners in large cities was 0.7 per cent higher on June 15 than on March 15, and 1.9 per cent above a year earlier, 10.7 above June, 1933, and 18.1 below December, 1929.

Air lines of the United States have flown 1,249,594,263 passenger-miles since the last fatality (March 26, 1939), reported the Civil Aeronautics Board. During that period, 3,158,159 passengers were carried.

Philadelphia's United States Mint manufactured 86,176,000 pennies last month, breaking its record of 77,431,500 coppers turned out last November. Officials explained that there is an unprecedented demand for pennies because of new defense taxes.

In Balkans: Rumanian Protests 'Grab'

Rumanian protest against division of its territory was voiced by peasant leader Juliu Maniu, who indicated that his countrymen would rather have Transylvania under Russian protection than to return that area to Hungary. [Details: Page 4.]

Hungary moves to bring its press control into line with the practices of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

In France: Treason Trials Set Aug. 8

Trials of former French officials whom the Pétain Government accuses of treason will begin at Riom, Aug. 8. Among those expected to be tried are former Premier Edouard Daladier and three members of his Cabinet. [Details: Page 5.]

Gen. Charles de Gaulle—now in London, where he is leading the "free" French resistance—was given a capital sentence by a French military tribunal, trying him in absentia.

Army Is Training Parachute Troops

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—How to become a parachute jumper in four easy stages was demonstrated before Army officers yesterday by 48 infantrymen from Fort Benning, Ga., who showed what they had learned in a week's training.

Quartered during the training period at Fort Dix, N. J., the Georgia soldiers are learning the technique by jumping off the two 125-foot towers of the Safe Parachute Jump Company.

The first stage, a practice drop, employs an open parachute equipped with a seat which slides down guide wires from the tower to the ground. The second lesson uses an open 'chute and a harness, attached to guide wires, and the third is a free drop with an open 'chute—and no wires. The final stage is the real item: a free drop with a packed 'chute, no wires—nothing but air beneath the jumper and a rip cord to pull.

Jobs and Pay Insured

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—The Bergen County Board of Freeholders voted to grant leaves of absences to all County employees answering military training duty and promised their posts would be secure when they returned. The Board also decided to pay employees the difference between military pay and their salaries during the training period.

The Monitor Index
Friday, Aug. 2, 1940

Hollywood Letter	2
Mr. Markham Polls the People	3
Traveltalk	5
Today's Woman	6
The Home Forum	8
"It is written" [With Czech Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9, 10, 11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Shopping Column	10
Local Arts and Theater News	10
Radio Timetable	10
"The Monitor Views the News"	10
Rhode Island Letter	11
Real Estate Column	11
Sports Pages	12, 13
Financial Pages	14, 15, 16
Daily Features Page	19
Editorials	20

Drive for Fund To Aid British Children Is On

Opened in New York, seeks $5,000,000 to bring 32,000 youngsters to U. S. until end of war.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—The United States Committee for the Care of European Children of 215 Fourth Avenue, today initiated a drive for a $5,000,000 fund to implement its program to bring to this country as many as possible of the 32,000 children in the British Isles registered for evacuation to the United States. New York City's share of this fund will be $1,500,000.

Spokesmen for the Committee said a total of 200,000 children were registered for removal from Britain to the Dominions and the United States, and predicted that the number to be "guests" in American homes would soon be increased to at least 50,000. They added that should this country modify its neutrality laws to permit the dispatch of "mercy ships" to rescue children in the British Isles, the number seeking United States homes "for the duration" would be increased by many thousands.

Announcement of the fund-raising campaign was made by Marshall Field, Chairman of the Committee, of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is honorary head, at a luncheon at the Bankers Club yesterday.

No Class Distinction

Mr. Field enlisted the aid of 60 prominent New York City residents behind the plan, explaining that visas had been cleared for nearly 3,000 children in England, "whether from the homes of Welsh coal miners or Oxford dons," who, he said, would come to the United States or Canadian ports as rapidly as accommodations were available.

Children of all nationalities will be brought over from the British Isles but those of other than British nationality will have to be admitted to the United States under quota regulations, inasmuch as the Committee cannot guarantee the repatriation of those who have escaped from territory occupied by the Germans, it was said.

Eric H. Biddle, Executive Director of the Committee, said there were so many indefinite factors in the situation it was impossible to set up an exact budget of the money needed to extend American hospitality to European children

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

American Packages For War Prisoners

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 2

The American Red Cross announced a plan whereby individual packages may be sent prisoners of war in any belligerent nation by their American relatives or friends.

The packages will be carried postage free by the United States Post Office Department in an arrangement worked out under the Treaty of Geneva.

Americans may send packages only if they have detailed knowledge of the location of the prisoner. The packages must not exceed 11 pounds and may contain only food, clothing, games, musical instruments, books, soap, towels and toothbrushes.

Swedes Seek To Keep Free Of Nazi Noose

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Although Sweden is hemmed in by German-controlled territory and has little opportunity for proving any freedom to choose its own course, it continues to proclaim its neutrality and aloofness from the war.

King Gustav stressed this policy before a specially convoked meeting of Parliament today, when he stated that he was continuing his efforts to hold the country "aloof from war, while conserving its liberty and independence." He went on to urge the nation to increase its preparedness.

But despite its desire to maintain an independence that has remained intact for more than 100 years, the small nation fully realizes that it is facing probably the gravest threat to its freedom since the struggle with Russia in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. As recently as July 8 Stockholm signed trade treaties with Germany and German-occupied Norway, virtually tying Swedish economy to the German war effort.

Swedes Less Rigid

For all that Sweden is desperately clinging to such vestiges of independence and neutrality as remain to it. If it has succeeded better than some of the less fortunate small nations, it is largely because it has been less rigid than, say, Belgium or the Netherlands in its neutrality and more elastic in adjusting itself to sudden shifts in power between the belligerents

The workableness of this policy was demonstrated during the World War when Sweden, faced with acute shortage of food and other supplies vital to its ex-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

U. S. Buys Boston Fishing Craft For Use Along Defense Lines

The first depletion of the Boston fishing fleet, to result from the national defense program is the purchase by the United States Government of a dozen big otter trawlers, and the consideration of plans to take another six as well as six draggers, it was learned at the Boston Fish Pier today.

Patrick J. McHugh, Boston agent of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, said the sale of the 12 trawlers will put about 200 fishermen out of work. He is making every effort to find places for them by asking other union men to work shorter hours and share their jobs.

It is estimated the withdrawal of the 12 vessels will cut the local production of fish 20 per cent.

Boston has a fleet of 55 trawlers, a majority of which are modern, fast and equipped with all improvements and facilities. The Navy recently experimented with two of these trawlers, as possible auxiliaries to the regular naval boats, for mine laying and sweeping. One result is the purchase "at market prices" of a dozen of these boats, to be delivered at Boston by Aug. 10 or thereabouts, it was learned. Actual prices paid were not disclosed.

Building in Prospect

The purchase will leave three big companies short of vessels, and a building program is expected to be launched as soon as possible to replace them. The vessels to be taken by the Government are: Maine, Illinois and Delaware of the Booth Fisheries; Bittern and Kittiwake of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries, and Jeanne d'Arc, Villanova, Fordham, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Boston College, and Georgetown of the F. J. O'Hara Company.

This building program, it was pointed out, may mean a boom in construction of wooden ships. The larger shipyards are working to capacity on Government orders. Therefore, it is thought additions to the fishing fleet may have to be in wooden bottoms.

Francis J. O'Hara, head of the company, and last of the old New England family to continue in the fisheries, independently, said today that of the seven boats of his fleet, only two had been actually accepted as yet, negotiations continuing for the others.

Should all seven be taken, as is considered likely in Fish Pier circles, Mr. O'Hara will only have one vessel left, the Maris Stella. The other vessels clean up the fleet of the Booth company and of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries, the latter having sold its other vessels to France, early in the present war.

About $3,000,000 is believed to be involved in the deal, which will make a sharp dent in production of fresh fish. The recent strike of crew members of the trawlers, and the resulting tie-up for 14 weeks of all the trawlers, illustrated that the other vessels were able to supply the normal demand.

Picture of trawler bought by United States: Page 10.

Popeye and Its Two-Boy Crew Arrive in N. Y. for the Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—The good ship Popeye, a 16-foot sailboat, today tied to Pier A at the Battery following a 28-day, 800-mile voyage from Morehead, N. C., which ended yesterday. The vessel was under the command of 15-year-old Capt. Charles Norton, of Durham, N. C., owner of the craft, and was manned by Tommy O'Shean 14, first mate, and crew.

"We came here to see the World's Fair," the youthful skipper said.

The boys will stay with the Captain's uncle, Courtney Ivey, of 115 East Ninetieth Street, for a week, after which they will return to Durham by train and ship the boat. The Captain said he was taking the train back only because he was entering his craft in races to be held in North Carolina on Aug. 15, 16 and 17 and had to take the fastest way back.

When a heavy sea arose off Sea Girt, N. J., the Captain said he and his crew abandoned ship swimming to shore. The next morning when they came back for their vessel, it was gone and they found it only through the aid of the Coast Guard, who had seen it floating away from its anchorage. This adventure was minor to the attacks of mosquitoes off Atlantic City, according to the youngsters.

The Popeye, a gift of the Captain's father, is three years old The Captain has spent four years on the sea, but his mate's voyage was his first as an able-bodied seaman.

British Begin Plan to Unite Free Nations

Need seen to counteract Nazi attempt to link European continent in socialistic union.

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 2—Far-reaching plans are being developed in Britain for an organized association of free nations on a world-wide scale as an alternative to Adolf Hitler's enforced "continental socialism."

Nazi schemes for unifying the European continent, economically at least, under German domination, have begun to take shape.

So far, the German process has consisted mostly of propaganda But there has been some practical application of the Axis plans for what has been aptly termed "transforming National Socialism into continental socialism."

As a result, there is a growing realization here that Britain must make clear to the world what it has to offer in place of this Gestapo-imposed economic unity.

A Democratic Alternative

Accordingly, intensive planning is under way to formulate a democratic alternative to this totalitarian concept of postwar reconstruction. As its keynote, it takes two sentences from a recent speech of Viscount Halifax, Britain's Foreign Secretary:

"The peoples of the British Commonwealth along with all those who love truth, justice, and freedom, will never accept this new world of Hitler's. Free men, not slaves; free nations, not German vassals; a community of nations, freely co-operating for the good of all—these are pillars of the new and better order that the British people wish to see."

As yet there is no official Government scheme. But there are definite plans in preparation, some of them with a certain amount of Government endorsement. Furthermore, there is a strong movement on foot to get the Government to sponsor openly and officially a program of its own.

A Unifying Link

This reconstruction program would in its broad lines envisage the British Commonwealth of Nations serving as a sort of unifying link in a world of free nations associated and organized—perhaps even federated—on a regional basis in their respective continents.

The geographical distribution of the Dominions and Colonies—with Canada in America, India and Malaya in Asia, Australia and New Zealand in the Southern Pacific, the Union of South Africa in Africa, and the United Kingdom on the edge of Europe—is felt to provide a natural framework for co-ordinating economic activity between all the continents.

Practical Plan Needed

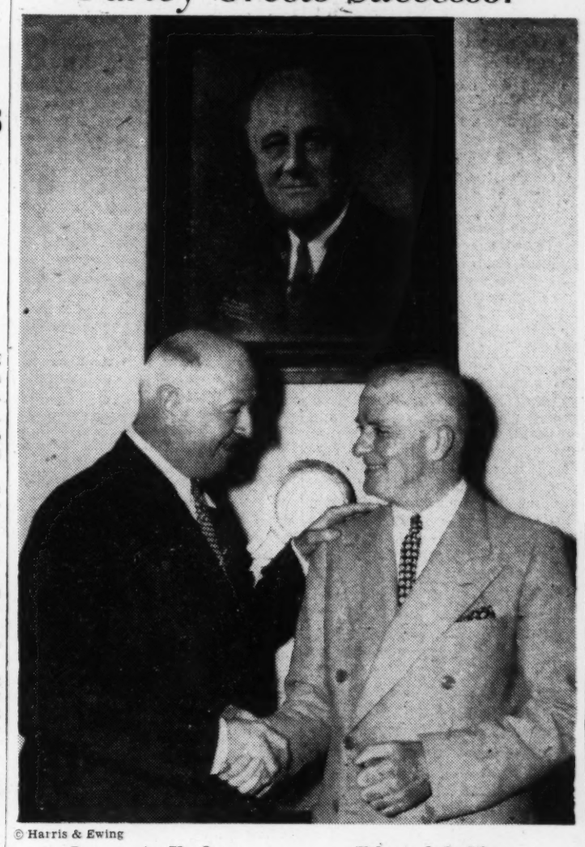
It is not merely a matter of theoretical dreaming of a future Utopia. The necessity of applying breadth of vision to a concrete plan of this sort is keenly felt in influential circles. The idea is known to be regarded sympathetically in some Government quarters.

The world, it is increasingly acknowledged, must know not merely that Britain is fighting against Nazism and will not compromise with it. It must know in a general sense at least what kind of a new world Britain is fighting for.

The assertion in the foreign policy speech of the Russian Premier, Mr. Vyacheslaff Molotoff,

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Farley Greets Successor



© Harris & Ewing

James A. Farley
Outgoing Chairman of National Democratic Committee

Edward J. Flynn
Incoming Chairman of National Democratic Committee

N. Y. Democrats Are Pleased With Flynn to Run Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—New York City organization Democrats were agreed today that, in picking Edward J. Flynn, political overlord of Bronx County, to take over the Democratic National Committee chairmanship from Postmaster-General James A. Farley, President Roosevelt had picked an ace craftsman.

Mr. Flynn was back here today ready for an intensive scrutiny of his job as Mr. Farley hands over the books.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the Tammany Hall leadership were right up in front to congratulate the new national chairman, the Governor declaring that Mr. Flynn would make "a very fine national chairman" and Christopher D. Sullivan, Tammany chief, calling the choice "splendid."

"Ed Flynn is qualified in every way for the job," he said. "He has a good record of experience."

Tammany Knows Him Well

Tammany Hall has an intimate knowledge of the Flynn aptitude, for Mr. Flynn's political star has been in the ascendancy ever since he fought his way to the Bronx County leadership in 1922 with the sanction of Tammany Chieftain Charles F. Murphy, but with 1933, it was the Farley-Flynn forces which crushed the old-time Tammany dictation in New York City organization affairs.

Alfred E. Smith was another Democratic leader to recognize the Flynn ability and made him a chief lieutenant in the replacement of John F. Hylan with James J. Walker as Mayor of New York City in 1926. Thus far Mr. Flynn had been Bronx County Sheriff and an Assemblyman, but Mayor Walker gave him the sinecure of City Chamberlain.

Early Roosevelt Man

Differences developed between the ambitious young man from the Bronx and the Tammany leadership, but now it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who had taken notice, and with the latter's election as Governor in 1928, Mr. Flynn found it easy to become independent of Tammany Hall as Secretary of State. As Secretary of State, he saw Mr. Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman through five gubernatorial inaugurals before he resigned in 1938, full of political honors and as Democratic National Committeeman from New York.

That eventual decade in American national politics had found him alongside Mr. Farley in the driver's seat of the Roosevelt bandwagon, for Mr. Flynn was one of the original Roosevelt-for-President supporters before the 1932 Chicago convention, and he and Mr. Farley were the chief strategists of these forces there.

Back in New York he was a pillar of New Deal strength in the State Democratic organization. His close alliance with Mr. Farley continued, and he was chief dispenser of New Deal patronage in New York City and Public Works Administrator for the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania zone.

The time for an open break with the now completely out-of-favor Tammany leadership had come, and the Flynn-Farley combination maneuvered the recovery party bolt in the 1933 mayoralty election. Both Democratic tickets lost to the Fiorello H. La Guardia Fusion Ticket in that fray, but only one of Mr. Flynn's district leaders failed to follow his insurgency, and today he is the only Democratic leader in the five city boroughs to have survived the Fusion victory.

Skipper's $8 Is 20 Years Late; Now, 3 Months More to Cash In

While bill collectors have been known to dun creditors for old accounts years after they became due, a payment that takes 20 years to catch up with the debtor is considered to be as much news as the traditional "man bites dog." At least that's the consensus along the waterfront today, as old salts discuss the pros and cons of what happened to Cap'n Dahlgaard's mail.

It seems that the veteran skipper brought his ship, the American steamer Metapan, into port from Puerto Cortes, Honduras, and was given the letters that had accumulated at the owners' office Among them was one from New Orleans, postmarked July 2, 1920. But the question discussed around Long Wharf today of whether the letter might have been in the custody of a modern Rip Van Winkle, is less surprising than the contents of the letter—a Post Office money order for $8. The sender was a long-time associate of the skipper, back in the days when he was a third mate, and tried to help his fellowmen over the hard spots of sea life. The debt had been long forgotten.

To cap the climax, the skipper inquired at the Post Office and found that because it had taken 20 years for them to get the letter to him, it would now take about three months to go through the necessary red tape to collect the $8—without interest—on an order held beyond the normal limit

The Windsors Sail, With 3 Dogs And A Sewing Machine

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were en route to the Bahamas by way of New York today, possibly under long-range protection of British warships guarding against any attempted German or Italian naval coup.

With them when the American Export liner Excalibur sailed late yesterday afternoon they took:

Three dogs;
52 pieces of luggage;
An old portable sewing machine;
A set of golf clubs; and
One 1940-model limousine and trailer.

The ship's sailing was delayed 40 minutes by the Duke, who was driven to the pier by his host of the past month, the Portuguese banker Ricardo Espirito Santo.

The Windsors have a verandah suite with a private deck designed for use as a gun turret in case American entry into war should convert the Excalibur into an armed auxiliary cruiser. Occupying cabins off the verandah, which will serve as a private dining room, were the five other members of the party—Capt. George Wood, the Duke's aide de camp, and Mrs. Wood; Detective Fletcher of Scotland Yard, and the Duchess' two maids.

The couple traveled as "Mr. and Mrs. Windsor," although the reservations originally were made for "Captain and Mrs. Wood."

Leopold's Children Returned by Nazis

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—The three children of King Leopold of the Belgians, Crown Prince Baudouin, Princess Josephine Charlotte, and Prince Albert, have been returned to him by German plane from Portugal, where they were taken when Belgium became a belligerent, the authoritative German Commentary Dienst aus Deutschland said today.

The children were flown to Brussels and then taken to the prisoner-K[illegible]g in a military car.

Draft Backed By Roosevelt As Vital Need

Asserts selective service training is essential to adequate national defense.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—President Roosevelt has moved to break the Congressional impasse on the Burke - Wadsworth compulsory military training bill by declaring he is "definitely in favor of a selective training bill and considers it essential to adequate national defense."

While the President continued to refuse to discuss details of the highly controversial measure on the ground that he might be attacked as a dictator, he made it clear at a press conference that he disapproved of non-selective voluntary enlistment and would like to see registration of all men up to the age of 64.

Shortly after the President made his statement, the Senate Military Affairs Committee voted 6 to 4 against a weakening amendment to limit conscription to 1,000,000 men, thus leaving the discretion as to numbers to the President and the Army. Army officers have testified they expect to call nearly 1,500,000 during the next 18 months.

The President expressed the hope and belief that Congress would enact a conscription bill this session after it had been pointed out to him that on Capitol Hill his silence was held partially responsible for the Burke-Wadsworth bill languishing in committee.

Calls Conscription Fair

President Roosevelt described conscription as the most fair and effective means of obtaining manpower. The 13-month leeway in 1917-1918 during which the United States was able to build up an Army of 4,000,000 men without attack from a foreign power, he predicted will never happen again in the United States. That situation, he described as sheer luck.

Using the illustration of an expert mechanic friend of his who is about to enlist as an illustration of why he opposes a voluntary non-selective draft, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that actually this man should not be allowed to take up arms, as he would be of more value to his country where he is.

Military training at this time, President Roosevelt said, may mean less loss of human life and fewer casualties later on. Registration of older men, he held, would be valuable in learning their capacities.

Bogged in Politics

Defending himself from the charges that he has not assumed leadership in the conscription battle, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he is sensitive to attacks on him as a dictator and the author of "must legislation" Not since the crucial days of 1934, he insisted, has he forwarded detailed bills to Congress. He has confined his recommendations to general policies, he said.

The President's declaration came at a time when it had begun to look as if compulsory military training, advanced by Army chieftains as essential to the safety of the United States, might prove too hot an issue for Congress and a third-term-seeking President to handle in election year.

For the last week, politics has been threatening to get a stranglehold on the measure.

The Conscription bill was originally written by the military training camps association of the United States, a group of private citizens headed by Grenville Clark, New York lawyer.

Indorsed by Army

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff, went before the Senate Committee to indorse its principles and the Committee rewrote the measure according to Army specifications. President Roosevelt was supposed to have given it his blessing in this paragraph in his July 19 acceptance speech: "Because of the millions of citizens involved in the conduct of defense, most right-thinking persons are agreed that some form of selection by draft is as necessary and as fair today as it was in 1917 and 1918."

Until a week ago the measure seemed sure of passage. Then the isolationist-pacifist lobby became active. Letters began to flow in from all over the country protesting that conscription is unnecessary in peacetime and undemocratic. Despite the fact that nation-wide polls have shown sentiment favorable to compulsory military training, Senators and House members up for re-election began to waver.

Politics crept in. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D) isolationist leader, challenged Republican presidential nominee Wendell Willkie to state his stand on compulsory training. Senator Styles Bridges, (R) of New Hampshire, demanded that President Roose-

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

Cities Prepare to Meet Defense Plan Conditions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 — American municipalities, even at this early stage, are seriously considering what part they may have to play in a national defense emergency. The extent to which American thinking is directed today toward this one objective is illustrated by a study made by the American Municipal Association.

The action goes far, some believe, to answer in an encouraging way the question as to what response could be expected from a slow-moving democratic form of government, in the face of a threat from totalitarian efficiency.

The study, brought pointedly to the attention of members of the Association, is based wholly on the experience of British local governments. While conditions here differ widely in some respects, the Association believes that American communities can learn much from the way in which the British have met this problem.

It is pointed out that long before the war the preparedness program had disturbed the normal functioning of every municipal department in Britain. During recent months, the pressure has grown increasingly strong.

Some of Problems Faced

Finance officers have had to face a demand for economy, and the order to cease borrowing, and at the same time the rise in costs of materials and the drop in tax revenue.

Then there was the loss of municipal employees to the armed forces; and the demand for expansion of all departments assisting in civil defense.

Police officers had to deal with sabotage, organize air-raid protection, control traffic during blackouts. Fire departments established auxiliary corps, equipped new stations, and developed emergency water supplies.

City engineers took over the building of air raid shelters in public places, training of demolition and rescue squads, and protecting municipal utilities and other property from air raids.

Welfare programs had to be adjusted to the rise in the cost of living. Public housing authorities faced new rent collection worries.

All departments collaborated with the national officials in the program of evacuation — moving 1,500,000 persons in three days in September, 1939, and a smaller number in June, 1940.

Finally, there was a series of new duties; registration of civilians, food rationing, and food production in parks and on vacant land.

Local Government Changes

Even the structure of British local government was modified. The traditional administration by a group of council committees was supplanted in some cities by a single emergency committee and a controller, and municipal elections were suspended by Parliament until after the war.

Of special significance here, in the light of proposed citizen defense draft measures, was the fact that more than 1,200,000 persons—one out of every 40 persons in all of Great Britain were enrolled by local governments in emergency civil defense work before the end of 1939. A drive to boost the number still higher was launched early in 1940.

The new employees, mostly unpaid volunteers, were assigned to auxiliary fire and police organizations, first-aid, rescue and wrecking crews, air raid control centers, emergency hospital employment and all of the other varied phases of air raid precautions. The number of firemen, for example, rose from 20,000 to 200,000.

Every one of the 1,200,000 or more persons in the emergency services had to be given some training, usually from nine to 20 hours, British writers said.

Curbing of Waste

In the national campaign against waste, local governments had three important duties:

They supervised the rationing of meat, butter, sugar and other foods through committees of retailer and consumer representatives.

They divided public and private land into "allotments" for the growing of crops. The aim was 500,000 allotments, so that any family desiring a vegetable plot could have one. Cities were authorized to take unoccupied private land for allotments without the owner's consent. The London County Council set aside 6,600 plots of 150 square yards each in 60 public parks. Public housing projects removed their ban on poultry raising.

They organized a systematic salvage of waste paper, tins, and other metals, rags, glass, bones and hog feed from household refuse.

"Fairest"

RATES PREVAIL at these outstanding NEW YORK HOTELS

Featuring Superior Service

Hotel LA SALLE
30 East 60th Street
ON THE EAST SIDE
In the city's social center, just around the corner from the Third Church.
SINGLE *with* BATH *from* . . . $3.00
DOUBLE *with* BATH *from* . . $4.00
2 ROOM SUITES *from* $5.00
GROUPS OF 4 OR MORE $1.50 PER PERSON

Hotel GRAMERCY PARK
52 Gramercy Park North
IN OLD NEW YORK
A beautiful 16-story hotel overlooking the quiet restfulness of New York's only private park.
SINGLE *with* BATH *from* . . $2.50
DOUBLE *with* BATH *from* . . $4.00
2 ROOM SUITES *from* $5.00
GROUPS OF 4 OR MORE $1.25 PER PERSON

Hotel ROBERT FULTON
228 West 71st Street
JUST OFF THE DRIVE
A choice residential neighborhood only a short walk from the Second Church.
SINGLE *with* BATH *from* . . . $2.25
DOUBLE *with* BATH *from* . . $3.25
GROUPS OF 4 OR MORE $1.25 PER PERSON

★

Above HOTELS have RESTAURANTS with FAMOUS CUISINE at POPULAR PRICES.

WRITE DIRECT FOR BOOKLETS

Mental State Found Aid To Auto Safety

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—In reporting a sharp increase in the Nation's traffic fatality toll for the first half of the year, the National Safety Council notes that while there was more travel during this period, it believes also "that the Nation's traffic habits reflect an attitude of recklessness, preoccupation, and confusion of values growing out of the war in Europe."

The extent of this extraneous influence of course can't be measured by accident reports but safety students, who in recent years have looked more and more deeply into such intangible things, are convinced that it has a direct bearing on the whole problem. Calm, straight thinking, they say, with a positive, constructive attitude can go far to avoid mishaps.

The increase in traffic deaths so far this year, 8 per cent over the same period last year, is notable because up to October last year there had been a long, consistent, encouraging drop. There was a steady decline not only in the number of mishaps, but in the number per thousand gallons of gasoline used, which is an even better indicator of actual safety conditions.

The council notes that the reversal began almost simultaneously with the outbreak of war, and reached its peak in June, when France capitulated. And while during this time the amount of travel increased, and with it naturally the opportunities for mishaps, there likewise had been an increase in travel during the period when the mishap toll was being cut. And in view of the lack of any factors to which the increase could be credited, safety experts are inclined to consider this parallel with the war situation as more than a happenstance.

The total traffic toll for the half year was 14,740, or 1,040 greater than the first half of last year. June was not only the ninth consecutive month to show an increase over the same month of the previous year, but the jump was of 15 per cent, the greatest since March, 1937.

Most of the June increase was due to rural mishaps. This means, of course, in areas outside cities, chiefly on the broad intercity highways where cars travel fastest and meet some of the greatest driving hazards.

Thousands of Huge Bombers To Guard Atlantic Seaboard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — Out of the welter of figures on warplane purchases by the Government have begun to emerge certain evidences of the scheme which the Army and Navy have in formulation for the air defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Long-range bombing planes, it can now be assumed, are going to be purchased in quantity for offshore operation along the North Atlantic Seaboard—and, if necessary, the South Atlantic—to buttress our defensive establishment in that ocean pending completion of the two-ocean navy.

While the figures necessarily remain secret, the procurement officers of the armed services are known to have been talking in terms of 5,000 or more of these machines, 3,000 of them by July 1, 1942.

Moreover, much larger machines than are now being built in numbers are in contemplation, capable of carrying larger bomb loads over greater distances than any which have made their appearance in Europe, America or Asia.

The new experimental bombers being constructed for the Army and the Navy, one at Santa Monica Calif., and the other in Baltimore, are straws in the wind indicating the direction which the strategic employment of large warplanes is taking in this country.

Each of these planes has been reported to weigh in excess of 70 tons fully loaded. For comparison, the big American trans-oceanic clippers weigh 42 tons.

In round figures at least 25 per cent of the more than 25,000 new military planes which the armed services expect to acquire by July 1, 1942, will be trainers, transports and other non-combat types. Of the remainder, about half will be fighters and half bombers, broken down into such categories as patrol, dive, torpedo, medium and long-range bombers.

Of the 25,000 machines, the Army Air Corps is expected to get more than 19,000. In all, the new planes for both services will cost about $2,794,000,000.

The emphasis on bombing planes reflects two things: lessons learned from the war in Europe and the Administration's foreign policy. Complete plans for the tactical employment of the Army's bombers are still in a state of flux. The Army is waiting to see how many squadrons will be organized and where they will be based.

But it is planning definitely on equipment which will reach Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires in a minimum of flying time, in keeping with President Roosevelt's commitment to hemisphere defense. Army planes, too, will be expected to fly at least 500 miles to sea for the interception and destruction of any seaborne invading force.

Senate Committee To Call R. C. A. Head

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee decided yesterday to summon David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America, to testify on two-year-old charges of "purchasing influence" to delay an anti-trust suit in the Federal Court at Wilmington, Del.

The action was taken on motion of Senator Charles W. Tobey (R of N. H.) after he said the RCA official was vacationing in New York and had not accepted an invitation to appear before the group.

Citing accusations placed in the Congressional Record by Representative William McFarlane (D of Texas) in 1938 about the anti-trust case, involving Radio Corporation of America, Senator Tobey contended the Federal Communications Commission Committee studying monopoly should have investigated the charges.

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION

Founded 1848 • Over 160,000 Depositors

UPTOWN
59th St. and Lexington Ave.

DOWNTOWN
341 Bowery at 3rd St.

That's my Bank!

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Travel

TAUCK MOTOR TOURS through EASTERN AMERICA

Join a personally conducted vacation tour leaving New York weekly in private luxurious club motor coach through NEW ENGLAND, CAPE COD, NOVA SCOTIA, GASPE, ONTARIO, LAND O' SKY, DEEP SOUTH. 3 to 21 days, *all expense*, from $35.

Write for free illustrated book No. 38 — or Consult Your Local Travel Agent —
TAUCK TOURS, 475 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

For N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR MOTORISTS
FREE ROAD MAP & TOUR GUIDE
Places to see and how to go. Recommended Hotels. A guide to N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., D. C. and New England. World's Fair pictures and facts. Write today to . . .
EMPIRE TOURS Inc. THE PALATINE Newburgh, N. Y.

Two Comedians in One Film

© Paramount

Jack Benny — Fred Allen

In 'Love Thy Neighbor,' now in preparation in Paramount studios.

Jack Benny and Fred Allen At Work in Paramount Studio

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Jack Benny and Fred Allen are making their long-heralded picture together at Paramount, and at this writing there isn't a sign of a "feud" between them. Of course, the old rivalry may crop up before the picture is finished. It is almost certain to if the lively Paramount publicity department has its way.

Actually, the Benny-Allen rivalry on the radio was quite unplanned. Benny's theme song at the time of the "feud's" origin was the old Crosby number, "Love in Bloom," which he had threatened, on numerous occasions, to supplant with a rendition of "The Bee" on the violin. Allen had Stuart Canin, the child violinist, on his program one night, and hit upon the happy thought of having him play "The Bee." When it was finished he complimented the young violinist by telling him that "Benny had been threatening to play the piece for 40 years," and that this ought to make him ashamed of himself.

Thus began the altercation, which was kept up when it was discovered that there was wide interest in it among radio listeners. The result seems to be the present picture.

* * *

Even under the best conditions, the two comedians work differently enough to warrant a certain amount of optimism from the publicity department at the studio, which has already drawn a white line down the center of one of the dressing room streets on the lot, marking one side "Benny's Side," and the other "Allen's Side." (Of course, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Allan Jones, and a number of others have to use both sides indiscriminately.) Allen is an ad libber. What his scripts are like when he goes on the air is something I have not been privileged to see; but I'm pretty sure from the evidence at hand that they are quite different by the time the broadcast is over, for his tongue is sharp and ready.

Benny, on the other hand, works directly with two writers, and seldom deviates from what is in the script. Of course, this made for some difficulty when it came time for the two comedians to do a picture together. Allen's great concern, in the first place, had been that pictures would distort his personality—as they had done before. Mark Sandrich, the director, had to travel personally to New York to induce him to work in the picture, assuring him that he could play himself, just as if he were doing a radio piece.

* * *

There the problem of the script presented itself. Allen writes all his own lines for the radio, and insisted on doing so for the picture. So while he was at work on his part, Benny's two writers sat down to do his stuff—Benny, meanwhile, being in Honolulu on vacation. But that wasn't all. Sandrich, the director, who has had a good deal of success presenting radio actors on the screen, maintains two writers whom he keeps busy on his scripts. These now went to work on his version of the Benny-Allen opus. Afterward, the whole hodgepodge was put together, and, when Benny returned, he went over it for a final check. The result was "Love Thy Neighbor."

What the loss of Allen's possibilities for ad libbing may do to his screen personality, no one seems inclined at this time to guess; but it will probably be the most serious handicap encountered by the film makers. He may drop a remark here and there that will be funny, and the director may decide to re-shoot the whole scene to get it in. But this is an expensive process, and under ordinary circumstances there is no opportunity for ad libbing in pictures. Director and actors stick strictly to script.

Spain's Attack on Pan-American Trends Stirs Resentment in Southern Circles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The bonds of democracy are stronger than those of race—this is the reply of South Americans to Spanish criticism of modern Pan-American trends confirmed at Havana. There is considerable resentment here at Nationalist Madrid having joined in the propaganda campaign of the Rome-Berlin axis to retard an era of harmony and security by attempting to stir antagonism between Anglo-Saxon and Latin members of the New World confraternity.

The hand of Rome is detected in the Spanish attitude. There is a familiar ring about the reports now coming from Madrid that Argentina is heading southern opposition against the United States. It has long been the custom of Buenos Aires correspondents of Italian newspapers to send colorful despatches about the Argentine attitude toward the United States and Pan Americanism. The quotations, editorially adorned, are now coming back from Madrid as well as from Rome.

Some Latins believe that Nationalist Spain is not a mere passive associate of the increased totalitarian interest in American continenetal developments.

It has been queried whether Franco has received some German-Italian promises of colonies in the western hemisphere. Such a transfer is unlikely in the face of the Monroe Doctrine. South Americans point out that the assumption of an imperial complex by Nationalist Spain will make it most difficult to restore harmonious Hispano-American relationships.

Unofficially, Franco has been told in many ways that Pan Americanism means more to them than Hispano-Americanism.

Spain has never been very favorable to the Pan American movement, its greatest obstacle to the special influence to which it believed itself entitled on this continent. Spain seems not to understand that this movement is imposed by common necessities arising from a geographical position and regional ideals gaining more consistency with political, economic, and social progress.

Nationalist Spain has been told by some Latin Americans that it is wasting its time if it hopes to create differences between North and South America. One source summarized the situation when it said that a continental conscience has been formed despite racial differences and that a common outlook was steadily forming a continental culture.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Lehman Names N. Y. Council For Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2—Appointment of an Advisory Council on National Defense to "increase the manufacture of war material in this State and to bring to the national defense all agencies available" was announced by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman here today. The Council is representative of industry and labor and is composed of the Governor as Chairman and the following members:

Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, who was recently named as co-ordinator of state defense activities; Charles E. Wilson, President of the General Electric Company, Schenectady; Paul Schoellkopf, President of the Niagara-Hudson Company, Niagara Falls; F. E. Williamson, President of the New York Central Railroad, New York City; John M. Hancock, of Lehman Brothers, New York City, a member of the War Industries Board from 1917 to 1919; A. F. Sulzer, Vice-President of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester; Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the Social Security Board, New York City; Gustave O. Strebel, President of the New York State Industrial Union Council, New York City; Dr. Carl E. Ladd, Dean of the New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca; Thomas A. Moran, President of the Sperry Corporation, New York City, and Thomas J. Lyons, President of the New York State Federation of Labor, New York City.

The Governor said the duties of the Council were to assist him in the administrative and executive phases of national defense, adding that he would continue as heretofore to consult frequently and keep in close contact with the legislative leaders.

"My idea is to have the State of New York operate to the fullest extent in the national defense program," he continued.

"These men whom I have appointed and who have all accepted the responsibility, I believe will make it possible to speed up production, increase the manufacturing of war material in the State and to bring to the national defense all the agencies available."

The Governor's action in naming the Council was without legislative authority and was seen here as unprecedented in peacetime. It was recalled that Gov. Charles Whitman named a similar group after the United States declaration of war in 1917, but he did it with the authority of the Legislature.

The new Council is not linked directly with the State Planning Council and the State Industrial Commission. The appointment of Lieutenant Governor Poletti to the new Council, however, was seen as aimed particularly at effecting co-ordination of the Council's work with these and other agencies.

The Council named by the Governor differs in some respects from that appointed by Governor Whitman when the United States entered the World War. The Whitman Council was specifically charged with the conduct of a military census in the State, among its other duties being the mobilization of the State's industrial resources, an objective which the Lehman Council also seeks.

McKellar Wins Fifth Tennessee Senate Battle

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2 (AP) —A landslide Democratic primary victory headed the veteran K. D. McKellar today toward a fifth consecutive term in the United States Senate.

Backed by the powerful Memphis organization of National Committeeman E. H. Crump, Senator McKellar and Gov. Prentice Cooper won by topheavy majorities in yesterday's Party voting. Governor Cooper is seeking his second two-year tenure.

Democratic nomination usually leads to victory in the November general elections as far as major state-wide Tennessee offices are concerned.

Returns from 1,954 of the State's 2,278 precincts gave McKellar 198,643 votes to 11,471 for John R. Neal, Knoxville lawyer, and 5,556 for Claude Toler of Paris, his other opponent. Cooper polled 211,072 compared with 37,608 by George Dempster, Knoxville manufacturer, and 2,145 for Bailey Wray, also of Knoxville, Tennessee's seven Democratic congressmen also were nominated, four without opposition.

Lafayette College Aids U. S. Defense

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTON, Pa.—Lafayette College is preparing to co-operate in the National Defense Program and is ready to offer all its facilities in such preparations, it was announced by William Mather Lewis, President.

Dr. Lewis announced the appointment of Paul B. Eaton, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, as chairman of the committee which will have charge of co-operation between the college and the defense program authorities.

As part of the preparedness program, the college is to offer its facilities to the Easton School District for the training of machinists, molders and coremakers during the summer in college buildings, with Professor Eaton in charge of the course. Over 600 applications have been received and 60 will be selected to take such training, free of charge. The course will be completed by September 15 and is being offered with the aid of the Federal Government.

C. I. O. Chief Finds War Profit Bias

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 1 (AP) —John L. Lewis, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said today that the Government was "making patriotism profitable only for the manufacturers of war materials."

"Let the workers of this country be sure of their jobs, of a chance to send their children to school, and of a modicum of security for their old age, and they will protect the nation at all times from danger without and within," he told newsmen.

"But deny them that, and make a new crop of millionaires from the lavish expenditure of defense money, and you make the country vulnerable."

Mr. Lewis said that it was "obvious" that the nation needed to prepare defensively, but declared that should be done "without ignoring equally vital domestic and social problems."

Split in Democratic Ranks Marks Louisiana Campaign

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 2 (AP) Louisiana politicians again are neck deep in another furious political campaign that promises to become almost as bitter as last winter's election fights which defeated the Long forces.

The new Administration headed by Gov. Sam H. Jones has declared war on Louisiana's entire House delegation in Congress, and is seeking to oust all eight Representatives on Sept. 10 in the Democratic primary.

Furthermore Governor Jones has served notice that the fight will go on against the last unpurged remnants of the Long machine. Senators Allen J. Ellender and John H. Overton, when they come up for re-election in 1942 and 1944 respectively.

Willkie Aids G. O. P.

But to make the campaign more interesting than ever, there has been a rennaissance of the Republican Party in Louisiana following the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie for President, and Republican Congressional candidates are running in four of the State's eight districts.

The Jones forces are firmly convinced, they say, that they can wipe the slate of all the present representatives, all of whom were elected by or put into office while the old Huey P. Long machine held sway. Toward that end the new Administration has perfected a coalition with the old regular Democrats in New Orleans for a ticket to eliminate the city's two present incumbents in the House.

René A. DeRouen, House veteran, has anonunced he would retire. His action automomatically made Vance Plauche, Campaign Manager for Governor Jones during last winter's six-months-long campaign battle with former Gov. Earl K. Long, the nominee in the Seventh District, traditionally Democratic.

Long Opens Campaign

Curiously enough, Mr. Long himself, though not a candidate, really opened the verbal fireworks of the campaign with a statement bitterly assailing Jones, the new state legislature, and other officials, whom he said had run out on every campaign pledge, and who he claimed has fastened themselves a tighter state dictatorship than his brother ever had contemplated doing.

"I do not care to hold public office," he said, "but I intend to play a small part in wresting the governorship from the biggest bunch of double-crossers, high hats, plutocrats and turncoats that ever held office in this state or in the union."

Mr. Long, recently indicted for alleged embezzlement in padding New Orleans Dock Board pay rolls just before the February primary, called the indictment the "smallest, meanest piece of skulldruggery ever perpetrated on a man," and charged efforts were being made to "blacken and destroy me" because "I know enough about this State, its functions, government, etc., to be in a position to expose them."

Besides seven of the incumbents, 21 other Democrats and 4 Republicans aspire to the House of Representatives. Name Calling such as typified the winter campaign is under way on every stump now.

The defeat of the entire House delegation, if accomplished, probably will be unique in recent American history. Two of the incumbents are ten-year veterans in Washington, while five are relative newcomers having first been elected in 1936.

Millions of Gallons of Water Shot Into Air Without Waste

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Water sufficient for a city of 30,000 population is flowing through the jets of the new $75,000 William Mulholland Memorial Fountain, honoring the "father of the city water system," yet not one drop of that water is being wasted, according to Watt L. Moreland, chairman of the engineering and construction committee which sponsored the building of the civic landmark.

Rising 50 feet in the air, the columns of water circulate 2,250 gallons of water a minute, providing brilliant lighting effects by night, and a refreshing sight for the thousands of motorists who pass the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard and Riverside Drive by day. The water, after circulating through the fountain, returns to the city mains, actually improved by the aeration process.

"This tribute to Mr. Mulholland's memory represents in a small measure the community's return of the loyal friendship that was an outstanding trait of this man's great character," declared Henry W. O'Melveny, member of the Memorial Committee which sponsored a public fund-raising campaign to help the City build the memorial.

Mr. Mulholland, former water works general manager and chief engineer, who supervised the building of the Los Angeles aqueduct, began his work for the city water company as a laborer digging ditches more than 50 years ago. He retired as chief engineer in 1928 and passed on in 1935.

A dedicatory inscription, affixed to a large granite boulder in the foreground of the monument, reads: "A penniless Irish immigrant boy, who rose by the force of his industry, intelligence, integrity and intrepidity to be a sturdy American citizen, a self-educated engineering genius, a wholehearted humanitarian, the father of this city's water system and the builder of the Los Angeles aqueduct:

"This memorial is gratefully dedicated by those who are the recipients of his unselfish bounty and the beneficiaries of his prophetic vision."

Labor Board Denies Attempt to Evade Mandate of Congress by Shift in Name

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — Members of the National Labor Relations Board, their official conduct once again under scrutiny by a Congressional Committee, defended themselves yesterday against charges that they defied Congress to save the job of their chief economist, David J. Saposs.

The special House Committee to investigate the Board, resuming its inquiry, brought out in testimony by Chairman J. Warren Madden that two days before the Board's reduced 1941 appropriation went into effect July 1, the agency changed the title of Mr. Saposs' division from that of the Division of Economic Research to the Technical Service Division.

Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia, recalling that a House Subcommittee on Appropriations had called for the elimination of the Saposs division in the 1941 appropriation, charged that the Board "violated a direct mandate" of Congress by keeping the Saposs division, under a changed name.

Chairman Madden and his Board colleague, William M. Leiserson, often at odds on Board policies, both denied that the title switch was made to evade the intent of Congress.

Mr. Saposs has been the target for Congressional criticism on the grounds that his writings were radical, but the Board Economist has insisted that he was no believer in violent political action to do away with the capitalistic system.

Mr. Madden said he considered the Appropriations Committee recommendation a "suggestion" and not a "mandate," and explained that the title change was made at the suggestion of Mr. Leiserson to arrive at "a more accurate description" of the division's work.

Committee members split on the question whether the recommendation of the Appropriations Subcommittee represented the "will of Congress" since its specific proposal to abolish did not appear in the finally approved appropriations law.

Auto Workers Ready for Action To Bar Subversives From Union

ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 2 (AP)— Speech-making over, delegates of the United Automobile Workers' Union cleared the way yesterday for consideration of committee reports on 269 resolutions presented to the convention, which may continue a day or two overtime.

In session for four days, the delegates have heard addresses by their own officers; John L. Lewis, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, C. I. O. Vice-Presidents; Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, and others.

Resolutions aimed at "subversive elements" are among those upon which committees will report. One resolution pointed out that "in the ranks of labor there are paid and unpaid agents of foreign governments" and recommended that the union clear itself of "all advocates of isms, especially Communism."

Two others urged a provision in the Union's constitution to prevent any "Communist or fellow traveler, a Nazi or a Fascist" from holding office or any responsible position in the Union.

Resolutions dealing with war, preparedness, military conscription, labor unity, the 30-hour week, a third term for President Roosevelt and the formation of an independent labor party are among others to be acted upon by the convention.

Mr. Murray, in an address before the convention, called industrialists who refuse to enlarge plants to meet the needs of the National Defense Program unless their profits are assured, "unpatriotic!"

The convention was to have ended today, but spokesmen indicated sessions probably would be prolonged until Sunday or Monday.

WPA to Help Harvest Crops in South Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLUMBIA, S. C.—The Work Projects Administration of this State is prepared to co-operate fully with South Carolina farmers needing workers for their crops, Lawrence M. Pinckney, State Administrator, announced here.

Projects in rural areas will be curtailed or suspended temporarily, he said, if necessary to provide farm labor. Although few requests for labor have been received, he said the WPA desired to acquaint farmers with its policy.

They've Left Twelve Mile With Only Memories Behind

"Polling the People," when done by R. H. Markham, is not a poll for political purposes. In a series of 27 articles written especially for The Christian Science Monitor, this native Kansan mingles with the common people, talks with them—bus drivers, waiters, clerks, farmers, housewives—and records sympathetically their opinions, problems, ambitions, and achievements. Following is the second article.

By R. H. Markham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SMITH CENTER, Kan.—Motoring along a very lonely road, in lonely Twelve Mile, I came to a lonely church. Entering, I found it bright and clean and cheerful, almost as I had known it 40 years before. In it were the very seats on which as a child I had squirmed through long, dry sermons.

It was built by a noble band of settlers, who in the 1870's came here to make a brave, free world. With them was my Grandfather and his children. Now I came back with a guide to visit the old place.

"Mr. Guide," I asked, "who now lives on the Twelve Mile homesteads, whose owners built this church?"

"Let us go and see," he answered, "let's call the roll of Twelve Mile."

So we did. We began with the place nearest the church, with the family that donated the land, with Grandpa Reuben F. Markham, and the house where I was born.

But we did not knock at the door and we didn't ring a bell. There is no bell, there is no door, there is no house.

"Markham house, where are you?"

"Torn down."

"Markham garden, where are you?"

"Turned into a wheat field."

"Markham barn, where are you?"

"I'm a sunflower patch."

"Markham family, where are you?"

They Have All Gone

"Gone; in all the highways and by-ways of Twelve Mile, not a single Markham trace is left!"

"Please take me to the quarter-section, north," I said to my guide, "and show me Old Jake Kissell's place."

"There is no road," he replied. "It's been plowed up. It's part of a wheat field, so we can't drive over; but do you see that little clump of bushes there, half a mile away? That's where the house once stood. It was demolished long ago."

"Then, let's see John Kissell's, beneath the brow of the hill, across the road from us. He was our nearest neighbor, one of my father's closest friends, beloved of us four children."

"We'll try," said the guide. And we did. We walked over the hills and we walked down the draw, but we couldn't find even a sunflower patch. John's pleasant little house had fallen into Twelve Mile's sea, without leaving even a plank.

"Now let's visit George Kissell's," I suggested.

Just an Empty House

We drove down the road half a mile, where neighbor George had lived in a dugout. Here our hunt at last bore fruit. Instead of the dugout was a real frame house, and not far from the house a barn. I had a door to knock on. But no answer came. There were no curtains at the windows. No paths through the yard. No stock in the barn. Just desolation, neglect, defeat.

"George Kissell, where are you?"

"Gone," said the empty house. "And the people who came after are gone. For the tenth time I sit here deserted. I suppose I'll go the way of other unpainted houses."

"Let's go to the Nixons," I requested.

This was one of the key families, with many bright and enterprising children. Anyone who knew Twelve Mile, knew the Nixons.

We drove up and down hill, along a dirt road, and when we came to a corner of a section, Mr. Guide said, "Here was the Nixon sod house. All settlers first built sod houses or dugouts. Then log houses or stone houses. Over there, across the draw, are the remnants of the Nixon stone house."

A House in Ruins

We went to see it—a little pioneer home, in ruins.

"Little house, hearthstone, cellar and well; spring of hopes and cradle of dreams. Rafters under which birds nested and gardens where hollyhocks bloomed, where are the Nixon boys and where are the Nixon girls?"

"Gone," is the answer. "Leaving the old place deserted. No children wade in the puddles. No lamps ever shine in the windows!"

Then Mr. Guide took me across the road to the Halbert homestead. Addison and Mary Halbert with two sons and a daughter were religious and cultured leaders among Twelve Mile pioneers. No one did more than they to keep the fires of faith and love burning brightly.

Mr. Guide took me to the corner of their quarter section and for a while we hunted about in a deserted field. Then he said, "I can't find the places any more, but I think the well was here, and the stone house there. There used to be a sort of a mound where the house was, but even it's gone now."

Echo Answers—"Gone"

"Old pasture, gully, and worn-out field, where are the Halbert children?"

"In Washington, Kansas City, and Topeka," is the answer. "They left here decades ago, and since then no hearth has glowed, no one has kneeled in prayer, no hymn has echoed on the Halbert homestead."

Shall we finish calling the roll? There seems to be but one answer.

"Aleck Sealocks," where are you?"

"Gone."

"Stockwells, where are you?"

"Gone."

"John Stewarts, where are you?"

"Gone."

"Arthur Gledhills, where are you?"

"Gone."

"Aaron Colnons, where are you?"

"Gone."

"George Hewits, where are you?"

"Gone."

"Joe Gledhills, where are you?"

"Here."

There was an exception! Practically the single exception. The only person now in Twelve Mile who was there when I was, is Joe Gledhill's son, Fred. Mr. Guide and I made a call on him. He invited us to dinner. With great admiration and respect I sat down at table with practically the only pioneer child who didn't run away. In Wisconsin and California, in Chicago and Washington, D. C.; in New York and Boston you will find Twelve Mile children, but here in Twelve Mile Fred is the only one I know. He is very well informed, of balanced judgment and noble character.

In discussing living conditions with him, I asked, "Do the farmers have telephones?"

No Phone, No Movies

"No," he answered. "We had phones 15 years ago, but they're all taken out; we can't afford them. And we don't need them. We've nothing to phone about.

"Do you go to the movies?"

"We can't afford them," he said "Are there electric lights?"

"Almost none."

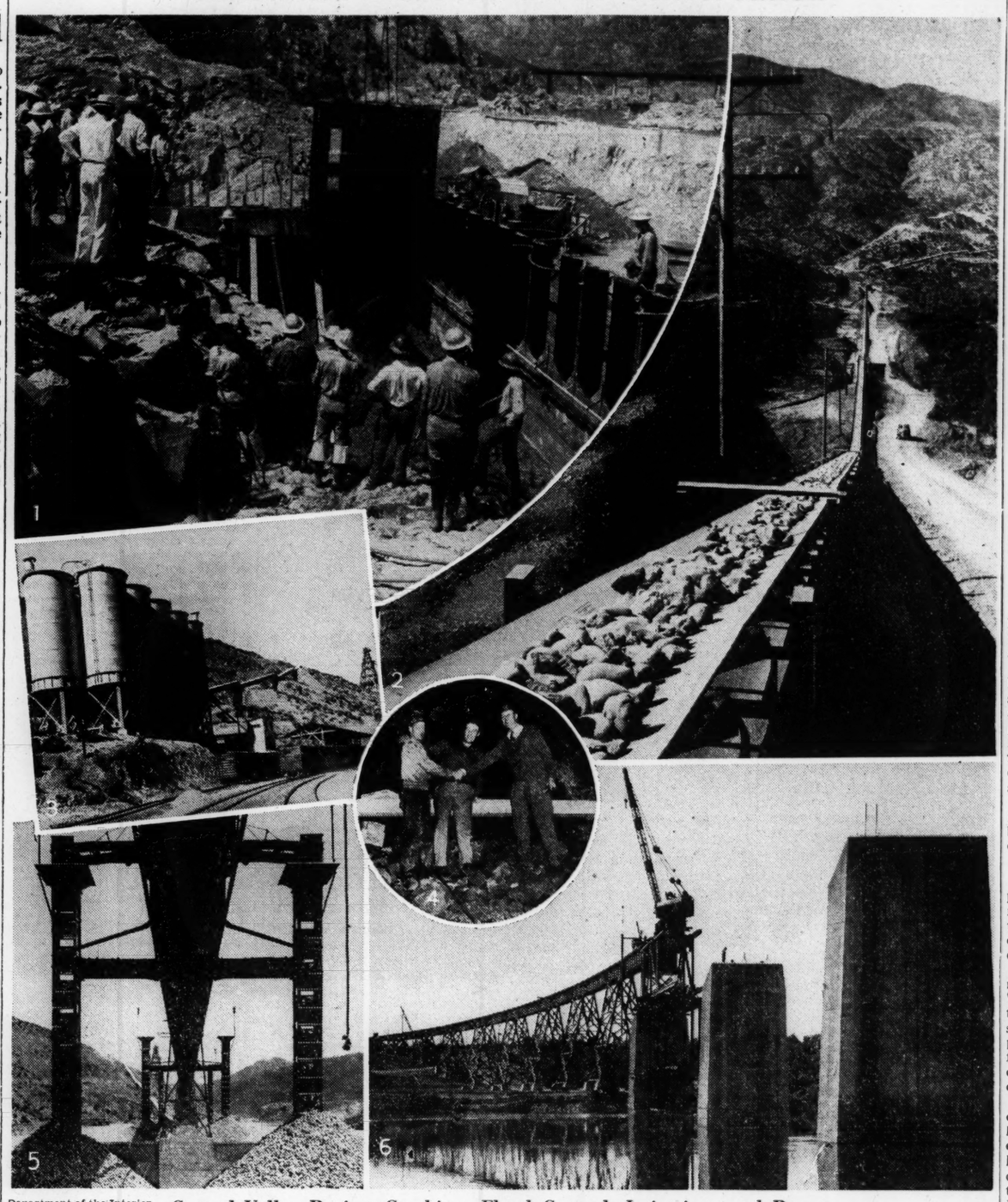
Fred's father and mother came here 68 years ago to seek a good life. Their son, who is frugal, brave, thrifty, and very hard working, can't afford to see a small town movie.

As I left his home and the church again, I paused and imagined myself shouting, "Twelve Mile, Twelve Mile, what's happened to you?"

I thought I heard Twelve Mile answer, "The same that has happened to America. You Markhams fled to town; Kissells fled to town; Colnons fled to town; Halberts fled to town, everybody fled to town. As all over America!"

That is true! We are rapidly becoming a nation of city people. In all this America of ours, there are only 30,000,000 persons living on farms and from farms. Only a little over 3,000,000 farmers own all the land they till. The overwhelming majority of us dwell in towns and cities. We once surged onto the farms; later we surged off the farms. We now crowd together in masses and work for other people.

California Marches On in Conservation



Department of the Interior

Central Valley Project Combines Flood Control, Irrigation, and Power

(1) First steps in the construction of Shasta Dam. The cable dumps the first load of concrete. (2) In an almost never-ending stream gravel flows on a conveyor belt which is 10 miles long. (3) The cement arriving in freight cars is pumped by compressed air into the ten big storage silos at the left. (4) Tunnel No. 8 is holed through on the 30-mile railroad relocation around the Shasta reservoir site. (5) Piles of sand and gravel for the concrete for Shasta Dam are obtained from a deposit on the Sacramento River, at Redding, Calif. (6) The railroad will use this bridge when rerouted for the reservoir which will rise above the dam. The entire project will cost $170,000,000.

California Dam and Canal Link Federal Reclamation Project

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Pouring the first concrete for Shasta Dam and the first hum of water pumps on the Contra Costa Canal, 200 miles away, each part of the $170,000,000 Central Valley flood control, irrigation, and power project, began within six minutes of each other. Each marked a major step—steps long anticipated in the history of the great undertaking.

Later in July concrete began to flow at Friant Dam, southern key unit of the project.

Eventually Shasta Dam will be the second largest masonry dam in the world, Friant the fourth largest.

Nearly 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock were blasted out of the Shasta site, a big hole on the Upper Sacramento River. It will take 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete to fill it up to the top of the dam and power house. Concrete will flow until sometime in 1944. Blasting began nearly two years ago.

A huge cableway from a 460-foot steel tower has the job of pouring the concrete. It picks up "buckets" of cement and dumps it where the engineers direct. Buckets only hold 16 tons of the mixture! An "endless railway" on a circular track keeps the buckets filled.

Celebration Planned

First water to flow into the Contra Costa Canal was a test-intake from a tidewater section. Eventually water will flow from Shasta Reservoir. The first 20 miles of the Canal are nearly finished and the head works are 75 per cent complete. By August this part of the canal will be ready, and water will then flow regularly. The town of Pittsburg wants it. A big celebration will mark the first faucet-turning.

Before the cement mixers began at Shasta, trainload after trainload of material had been shipped from a specially-built cement plant near San Jose. Thousands of tons of sand and gravel were delivered by the 10-mile conveyor belt system which extends over hills and through valleys, a belt the wonder of engineers and the play toy for publicists.

Cables of Great Length

The cableway carrying the "buckets" consists of seven cable lines, five having been strung to date. Three cables are half a mile long. Two are 1,800 feet in length. They extend from the head tower to smaller movable towers which travel on curved runway tracks.

Sealing of the dam's foundation by "grouting," that is, forcing a mixture of cement and water into specially drilled holes, solidifies all the seams and cracks in the natural rock. Grouting so far has gone 20 to 60 feet in the rock. Walker R. Young, supervising engineer of the entire project, says that when the dam is partly completed, further grouting of the foundation will go down 200 feet.

Meanwhile, Gov. Culbert L. Olson announced that negotiations were in progress to assure public ownership and distribution of power from Shasta Dam. "Complete co-operation and thorough understanding" is being worked out, Governor Olson said, between Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior; the Federal Reclamation Bureau, and Frank W. Clark, State Director of Public Works, and chairman of the water project authority.

Willkie Continues to Attract Democrats and Independents

By J. Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 2—New Democratic and independent support was today added to the presidential candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie. These further pledges of active aid from men who have previously been supporting President Roosevelt included:

Edward Moore, Oklahoma delegate to the Democratic Convention in Chicago, who called on the Republican nominee today to volunteer his services as a protest against the attempt of the President to obtain a third term.

Eugene Lorton, publisher of the Tulsa (Okla.) World, who announced after a visit with Mr. Willkie that his newspaper, which supported Altred E. Smith in 1928 and which has been a consistent advocate of the New Deal to date, would oppose the third term and support the Republican Ticket.

Drops Post to Help

Edmund M. Toland, General Counsel of the Special House Committee Investigating the National Labor Relations Board and a lifelong Democrat, who wired that he had just resigned from his post in order to campaign for Mr. Willkie.

Morrie Ryskind, Hollywood writer and former New Dealer.

Among Republicans of note who have lately wired to Mr. Willkie is Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, retiring acting President of Smith College.

At his press conference Mr. Willkie denied a report that a representative of the Administration had approached him to obtain his support for the sale of destroyers to Britain. Mr. Willkie said he had not been so approached and he declined to express his views on the subject at this time.

"If the President publicly asked for my views on any subject, I shall be glad to give them to him," he declared.

Cater to Independents

The spearhead of Mr. Willkie's presidential campaign is being directed to the independent vote, and this vote, in his judgment, will not only decide the election but will decide it in his favor.

This view of the role of the middle road voter is shared by William Allen White, shrewd editor of the Nation's most famous small-town newspaper, the Emporia Gazette, who is here conferring with Mr. Willkie on phases of his acceptance speech and foreign policy.

Mr. White, who was perceptive enough and frank enough to tell his best friend, Alf M. Landon, as early as July four years ago that he wouldn't win and wouldn't even carry his home State of Kansas, this year foresees the election of Mr. Willkie, "the drift is obvious," Mr. White told correspondents who chatted with him in Mr. Willkie's suite. "It was not our way in 1936, but the current is running. While this is only August, I doubt if it makes much difference what happens in the campaign, the trend is so definite."

Giving point to Mr. Willkie's emphasis upon the part which the independent vote will play in the coming election, further middle-road supporters showered telegrams on the Willkie camp today, among them another Democratic member of Congress, a distinguished physicist and a famous artist.

Representative Robert G. Allen, Democratic Congressman from the 28th District of Pennsylvania, wired his support.

Robert A. Milliken of Pasadena, Calif., 1923 Nobel Prize Winner in Physics, telegraphed that he was supporting Mr. Willkie in the coming campaign.

Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist of New Hartford, Conn., informed Mr. Willkie that he intended to vote for him because he believed "that the democratic form of government is best preserved by limiting the President's period of service to two terms," and because he felt that in the present Republican candidate "the country had found its true leader."

Commenting upon the predominant attention which he is giving to the independent vote, Mr. Willkie expressed the conviction that the independent voter is exercising a constantly greater and more determining force in American politics and he left the impression that he felt that this is an altogether healthy condition.

To Discuss Washington Growth

The nominee showed himself rather intrigued by a news dispatch recording the population trends of the 25 largest cities in the United States, according to the latest census. He held up a newspaper and asked the correspondents to take a look.

"See," he said, "Washington, D. C., is the only boom town in the United States. The population of Washington went from 486,869 to 663,153. This is the largest percentage increase among the leading American cities—and this in face of the fact that most others actually declined.

"Why has the capital been the only boom town in America? In the campaign I shall have a few things to say to explain the cause of this condition and to expiain the reasons why the other cities have declined."

P. D. will keep your home free of pesky insects. You'll like its pleasant scent, too.
Sinclair P. D. is sold by grocery, drug and hardware stores and by Sinclair dealers.

New York Meteorologist Wins by Hair In Test With Ancient Weather Gadget

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Leonardo da Vinci and Dr. James W. Kimball battled atop Radio City yesterday to determine who was the better weatherman—and Dr. Kimball won by a hair's breadth.

By a hair's breadth is correct. For Dr. Kimball, New York City's meterologist, uses a human hair to measure the amount of moisture in the air.

And Leonardo, the Florentine genious who 450 years ago took time out from his painting to toy with mechanical gadgets, used a handful of salt to gauge the moisture and announce to the sweaty Italian populace: "It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

Wondering which method was better, the New York Museum of Science and industry lured Dr. Kimball up 70 floors to the roof of the RCA Building, thrust working models of Leonardo's weather-watching devices at him and sat back as an impartial referee.

Dr. Kimball got the nod after lay observers scrutinized these two methods:

The da Vinci way—a measured bit of calcium chloride (an absorbent salt)—is placed in scales balanced with an equal weight of sand and permitted to absorb moisture, the weight of which is recorded. The rate of humidity then is computed by taking into account temperature, time exposure, and evaporation factors.

The Kimball way—a human hair, extremely sensitive to moisture in that it expands when wet and contracts when dry, forms the principal part of a hydrometer. This intricate device records the amount of expansion and thus supplies data from which the humidity is determined.

Dr. Kimball's method was considered quicker and less tedious.

England, Wales Divisions

For purposes of local government, England and Wales are divided primarily into 62 administrative counties.

Star Aids Willkie

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Actress Gloria Swanson, Golfer Gene Sarazen and Novelist Nina Wilcox Putnam have signed up for jobs in the Willkie campaign.

Miss Swanson was named to organize the motion picture vote, Mr. Sarazen was put in charge of the Athletic Division and Miss Putnam was assigned to general vote-getting.

Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., Eastern Manager for the Republican campaign, made the assignments.

London and U. S. Valley Have Similar Rainfalls

London and the Sacramento Valley of California receive about the same amount of rain in a year, 26 inches; but London gets the rain in the course of about 200 days of the year, whereas Sacramento Valley gets it in 65.

WHEN IN ALBANY, N.Y.
Stop at
THE DE WITT CLINTON
They all speak well of it...
a KNOTT HOTEL
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

Est. 35 years
TRANSFORMATIONS AND HAIR GOODS
Imported and custom-made at moderate prices
REPAIRING-CLEANING-REMODELING
We also specialize in
PERMANENT WAVING
and other Beauty Services
Please write or call
Marie Fischer
BEAUTY SALONS
719 Lex. Ave. (at 58th St.)
459 Lex. Ave (cor 45th St)
95 Second Ave (near 5th St.)
NEW YORK

Live in
JACKSON HEIGHTS
NEW YORK CITY
Beautiful garden apartment homes only a few minutes from midtown Manhattan
Parked streets, supervised playgrounds, private and public schools (tennis now available)
3 Rooms $70 . . . 6-7 Rooms $110-$145
Other Garden Apartments of 3-4-5 Rooms $50-$105
Also a Few Furnished Apartments
The Queensboro Corporation
81-16 37th Ave. (cor. 82nd St.). 5th Ave. Bus No. 15 and All Subways
Telephone NEwtown 9-6000

Hotel Canterbury

14 Charlesgate West, Boston
Near The Mother Church
Temperate, Refined
First-Class Service
$2.00 up Daily
From $8.75 Weekly
Some Kitchenettes
Newly Modernized

OFFICIAL AGENTS FOR
Steamship and Air Lines
Brodeur Travel Service
57 Main St., Nashua, N. H.
Tel. 789

Beachfront location — 232 rooms with baths — 3 outdoor sea-water pools—open sun decks—moderate rates.
THE Flanders
J. Howard Slocum, Mgr.
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

SEABRIGHT for SEA BREEZES!
Nearest Jersey resort. 80 min. by car, boat, train. Private beach and boardwalk; superb cuisine; exclusive clientele.
N. Y. Off. 18 E. 48, PL 3-2385
Leroy Duffield, Mgr.
PENINSULA HOUSE
SEABRIGHT NEW JERSEY

A Message to American Tourists—
from The Honorable Adélard Godbout, Premier Of The Province of Québec.

CABINET DU PREMIER MINISTRE
PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC

July 29, 1940

Dear Neighbors:

I am writing you to clear up any misunderstanding which may exist regarding your visit to La Province de Québec this summer. As in the past, your reception here will be sincerely cordial. No people in the whole world are more welcome than you in this friendly province.

Although our Dominion is at war, bona fide tourists do not suffer from any new restrictions. In crossing the most peaceful international boundary in the world, the same simple formality which existed before Canada entered the war still prevails. *You do not require a passport.* You may move about freely in our Province with the same facility and ease as ever before.

You will find La Province de Québec still holds its age-old charm, and its residents are eager to welcome you. You will find, too, that the cost of our products and services compares favorably with what you are accustomed to pay at home, and that you will benefit from the advantageous rate of exchange. Above all, you will enjoy our French-Canadian atmosphere our customs and way of life.

Your Canadian neighbor,

Adélard Godbout
Premier of La Province de Québec.

Published by the authority of LA PROVINCE DE QUÉBEC TOURIST BUREAU
Québec • Canada

German Ports Bombed In British Offensive

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The great Krupp munitions works at Essen, supply depots and airdromes in Northwest Germany and four synthetic oil plants were attacked by British bombers last night, the Air Ministry announced.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The German port of Hamburg is "now practically in ruins," an authoritative British source said today, announcing that the expanding British Air Force has bombed more than 100 German cities and towns containing military objectives.

The port of Bremen, with its shipbuilding yards, docks and the Fockewulf aircraft factory, "has had thousands of bombs rained upon it," this source declared, while Cologne, center for international traffic in Europe, has been heavily pounded.

British airmen were asserted to have made attacks on more than 1,000 objectives in the past three months — attacks of "genuine weight and importance."

Many of the places attacked by the British in the air offensive are old-world communities known to thousands of tourists.

These places, it was asserted, have been "converted into military and industrial centers vital to the military needs of Germany."

Wide Range Covered

All attacks, this source said, were "planned with studious care with the object of avoiding damage, if possible, to towns and cities which are nonmilitary objectives."

The British air offensive has covered objectives in enemy country from Borkum, in the Frisian islands off the extreme northwest German coast, in the North Sea, to Rügen Island in the Baltic Sea.

The R. A. F. has struck night and day in the industrial Ruhr which corresponds somewhat to the Pittsburgh area of the United States; it was said.

"Within a gigantic circle," this source said, "we have inflicted irreparable damage on such places as Duisberg, Düsseldorf, Essen and Wesel" in this area as well as at Dortmund, which occupies a position of importance in feeding the German canal system.

Hamburg, with its oil refineries, munitions factories, and docks, which are in the center of the city, this source said, has been "pulverized again and again."

Leipsig Power Plant Hit

At Leipsig, where a renowned fair is held, there is a huge power station as well as industrial objectives which "have been bombed constantly," he added.

At the medieval town of Wernigerode, favorite haunt of tourists, the airport has been attacked by British bombers.

Other favorite R. A. F. objectives have been the Kiel and Wilhelmshaven naval bases.

The Air Ministry meanwhile reported a strong force of the coastal command made a "successful" daylight raid yesterday on the German-occupied airdrome at Cherbourg.

A communiqué said three of the attacking bombers were lost.

The German High Command's communiqué today said that eight British Blenheims were shot down in the Cherbourg raid and that two more were downed elsewhere, against two German losses.

German Raids

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—The sinking of an enemy submarine by a German U-boat which on two trips accounted for 12 armed merchant ships totaling 74,000 tons, the British destroyer Whirlwind, and a submarine, was reported by the German High Command today.

Meanwhile the German Air Force sank a large merchantman, a tanker and a mine patrol boat yesterday and continued raids on British land objectives, authorized sources close to the German High Command said today.

In addition the Air Force bombarded a number of small convoys and ships off the Humber on Britain's east coast, in St. George's Channel, and off Yarmouth; the High Command said.

St. George's Channel lies between Wales and Ireland, while Yarmouth is on the Isle of Wight off the south coast.

"Another especially effective raid" was directed against an airplane factory in Norwich, the Germans said, with several big bombs dropped from a low altitude striking the factory and causing huge blazes and explosions.

Neutrality Ruling

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 2 (AP)—Port authorities were expected today to name a Commission under the Brazilian Neutrality Law to determine whether damages to the British armed merchant cruiser Alcantara require her to remain here beyond the 24 hours allowed belligerent ships.

The 22,209-ton Alcantara put in at Vianna Island naval shipyard yesterday for repairs after a battle with an armed German raider off the South American coast.

The Alcantara's chief officer said the engagement was fought outside the American neutrality belt—and not inside as previously reported.

Describing the encounter, he said:

"A ship's topmasts were sighted in the early forenoon of Sunday, July 28, and the Alcantara altered her course to investigate. The ship first altered her course towards us, but subsequently turned away and made off at a high speed which appeared suspicious.

"The Alcantara increased her speed and was overhauling the ship when, about 2 p. m., she turned to starboard and disclosed her enemy identity, hoisting the Nazi ensign and opening fire.

"We immediately returned the fire, and hits were scored.

"Her (the German's) firing at once became erratic and there also was obvious internal damage done, as her speed was considerably reduced.

"Unfortunately, a lucky shot holed the Alcantara's engine room and the enemy made off under cover of a smoke screen.

"The Alcantara was unable to maintain sufficient speed to keep the enemy within range and the raider, evidently not relishing the treatment she had received, did not show a desire to close the range and continue the engagement."

Areas Cleared

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Withdrawal of civilians from areas in East Anglia, east and northeast of London, and on the southeastern coast was ordered last night by the Ministry of Home Security as a measure further to tighten Britain's defenses.

Leaflet Raid

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Britain, puzzled by a "tabloid" leaflet raid by German bombers during the night, wondered today whether Adolf Hitler now had decided upon a delayed war of attrition with an air blockade, or still was planning the Blitzkrieg land invasion so often threatened.

[Souvenir collectors today were paying six pence apiece for the leaflets. The proceeds were donated to the Red Cross.]

British leaders declared the nation ready for either eventuality.

German planes, staging the first leaflet raid on England since the outbreak of war, showered a south coast port and a village in the southwest area with four-page tabloid newspaper-style pamphlets containing extracts of Reichsführer Hitler's Reichstag speech July 19.

Leaflets as well as bombs also were dropped on Wales, where fields in some sections were described "as white as snow" from the paper storm containing Herr Hitler's "peace or destruction" ultimatum.

Herr Hitler then offered Britain a "last chance" to seek peace on German terms or have its Empire destroyed

The leaflets measured 12 by 8 inches and bore the caption, "A last appeal to reason by Adolf Hitler." They suggested pointedly that the British public might not have had an opportunity to read Herr Hitler's words.

British air raid wardens and policemen hustled out and collected the pamphlets even as they fluttered to the ground, using flashlights and torches.

Morning newspapers made over their late editions to tell about the leaflet raids.

Italian Attack

ROME, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Italian High Command reported today that Italian air bombardment of a British naval squadron south of Formentera, in the Balearic Islands, had set afire a battleship and scored hits on several other warships.

Formentera is the smallest and southernmost of the four major islands in the Balearic group in the Mediterranean, about 425 miles east and slightly north of the British naval base of Gibraltar.

The High Command's daily communiqué said the attack was made on a "naval squadron" of two battleships, two aircraft carriers, and a number of smaller vessels coming from Gibraltar.

It also reported that the British submarine Oswald had been torpedoed and sunk in the middle Ionion Sea last night by the Italian destroyer Ugolino Vivaldi.

Border Closed

GENEVA, Aug. 2 (AP)—The German Army of Occupation in France has ordered closing of the Swiss-French border from Geneva to Basel, effective Aug. 4.

Even the passage of farm workers and farm owners with jobs or property in the villages across the frontier was banned.

German authorities in the frontier region northwest of Geneva only this morning told these workers and farm owners who cross the frontier in both directions to their fields and jobs that they must decide before Aug. 4 on which side of the frontier they plan to live and work.

On Aug. 4, said the Germans, all frontier permits will be revoked.

Similar orders were given at other frontier posts in the occupied regions except on the Alsace frontier, which has been sealed on the German side for weeks.

Vessel Escapes

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 1,864-ton Polish steamer Kroman has arrived in a British port after escaping from Dakar, French port in Senegal, under the very noses of Germans who had arrived to seize her, the Admiralty announced today.

The Kroman had been immobilized by the removal of a vital part of her machinery, the Admiralty said, but the captain made a makeshift replacement and steamed out of the harbor after learning of the arrival of the Germans by air.

"By improvisation and engineering skill the engines of the Kroman were made to work," an Admiralty communiqué said. "She then escaped through the harbor defenses and on reaching the open sea set her course for a British port.

"All of this was accomplished although there were no charts on board."

Arctic Ocean Cape Lone Aviator's Goal

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 2 (CP)—Pilot Alf Caywood of Canadian Airways hopped of here yesterday on a flight that will take him to a spot never before touched by a plane.

He is bound for the northernmost cape of Victoria Island, more than 2,000 miles northwest of Edmonton in the Arctic Ocean, to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Washburn, Harvard University graduates who are doing research work on glaciation in the Far North.

Earthquake in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 2 (AP)—The toll in the Anatolian earthquake Tuesday has risen to more than 1,000 fatalities. The Red Crescent (Turkish Red Cross) sent relief expeditions to 14 devastated villages. Worst hit was Peyik, where 530 of the town's 695 inhabitants were pinned under the wreckage of their homes.

'Who Dares This Pair of Boots Displace?'

International

English Child Evacuees Make Sure They Will Be Well Shod

In this picture, taken "somewhere in England," children from the Actors' Orphanage at Chertsey, who are to travel to Hollywood, are shown exhibiting the shoes they will wear during their journey, to an instructor. Why they have included kneeboots is a mystery—maybe they have been propagandized from Florida. In California the children will be guests of motion picture stars for the duration of the European war. Surely some of the styles of shoes will be appropriate.

Orders Total $1,800,000,000 To Date for U. S. Defense

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—President Roosevelt said today that $1,800,000,000 worth of material and equipment for the nation's huge current National Defense Program was already being worked on.

The President said that the report was given to him yesterday by William S. Knudsen, head of the National Defense Commission's Production Division, and that the industrialist had told him that many companies had gone ahead with defense orders even before contracts had been signed.

Army negotiations were reported with General Motors and Chrysler Corporation for operation of two aircraft cannon factories, to be erected by the Gvernment within the next year. The step is to help bring the Army abreast of lessons learned from European experience with cannon armament on aircraft. The reports indicated that contracts to build the plants for $14,000,000 would be signed by Sept. 1.

An excess profits tax measure, which the Government hopes will speed national defense production by showing manufacturers just what profits they may make from defense orders, will be drafted within a week and ready for Congressional action, House leaders predicted today.

A tax subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee is understood to be considering two different measures, one drafted by the Treasury Department and the other by the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, from which a final measure will be drawn.

Vinson-Trammell Suspension

The new legislation will be coupled with a suspension of the Vinson-Trammell Act, placing strict limits on private profits from Federal warship and airplane contracts. The White House is also anxious that the excess profits measure be accompanied by another permitting manufacturers, who expand their plants for national defense purposes, to write off the expansion cost within a five-year period.

President Roosevelt said today that he had reached an agreement with various Congressional financial leaders on the necessity of making the tax revisions as an aid to the nation's preparedness.

Further government aid to national defense industries was revealed today with the announcement by Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had lent $15,800,000 to the Reynolds Metal Company of Richmond, Va., to be used in construction of a plant for the processing of aluminum.

In TVA Area

The plant is expected to be located in the Tennessee Valley Authority area, where the large plants of the Aluminum Company of America are situated.

Mr. Jones also reviewed the progress being made in accumulating reserve stocks of strategic raw materials, announcing that the Metal Reserve Company has just contracted for 127,000 tons of Indian and South African manganese and soon hopes to have an additional 10,000 tons from Chile.

Revelation that the United States is keeping a sharp watch for all possible sabotage and "fifth column" activity has come from the War Department with the announcement that 81 alleged aliens were being held at the Canal Zone on charges that their papers are not in order. They are from among the 1,000 refugees given temporary haven by Panama several months ago; some were temporarily employed on the Canal. Perhaps 60 or more of those detained are of German origin, estimated the War Department today.

Replying to a story yesterday claiming that more than 250 Nazis were employed in the zone and were laughing at American efforts to get rid of them, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declared that a thorough check of zone personnel had resulted in the arrest of the 81 persons, who are being held either for deportation or other action.

"There are no aliens employed there, either by the Army or by the Canal Zone, other than Panamanians," the Secretary said in a statement for the press. "All aliens other than Panamanians formerly employed by either the Army or the Canal Zone have been discharged.

"The situation in Panama is one that everybody has his eye on. The Army realizes the danger."

'Joker' Repealed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Congress' face is red today, following the House vote yesterday repealing the "joker" passage in a Navy bill last June, which had given the President, through the Secretary of the Navy, unprecedented peacetime powers to seize and operate industrial plants under the national defense program.

As pointed out by a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Ralph E. Church (R) of Illinois, neither the House nor the Senate as a whole, nor the House Committee nor the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee knew of the extraordinary power, which had been worked out in a House-Senate conference on a naval construction bill, and passed by both houses "in a rush."

Representative Church explained that the House, for its part, had passed the conference-approved version on the word of the Committee Chairman, Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, whose explanation of the changes in conference did not contain mention of the passage, according to The Congressional Record's report of Mr Vinson's remarks.

The correction is credited to a citizen, Mrs. Alice B. Cruden of Verona, N. J., who pointed out the potent passage to Representative Hamilton Kean, Jr., (R) of New Jersey, who conferred with Mr. Church.

He told Chairman Vinson, who announced that the original "language is entirely too broad," and phrased repeal of it in an amendment to the $4,960,000,000 defense bill, passed by the House.

Senator W. Warren Barbour (R) of New Jersey, a member of the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee, has promised to foster repeal by keeping the amendment in the bill when it passes the Senate.

New Cable Service For Child Guests

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2

A free monthly exchange of cable greetings between stay-at-home British parents and their children in the Dominions has been announced by Sir Edward Wilshaw, Chairman of Cable and Wireless.

The youngsters may wire their parents one of eight standard texts monthly, such as "Arrived safely, well and happy, writing," and "Now going to school and like it."

Parents may send "Have received your telegram. Glad know you are safe. Write soon," "Is there anything you specially require?" or six similar replies.

Service Reaches Canada As Refugee From Nazis

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (AP)—Robert W. Service, who wrote numerous popular rhymes of the Yukon, has returned to Canada as a war refugee after an absence of 28 years. He was in Russia when the war started. After many difficulties he reached France, but fled when the Nazis swept down the coast on Brittany.

Mr. Service, a native of England, said he lost a 40,000-word manuscript of a novel he was writing, and left two other completed novels in a safety deposit box in Nice.

Peasants Seek Autonomy For Transylvania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 2 (AP)—Juliu Maniu, leader of 5,000,000 Rumanian peasants, told a meeting of his followers today that Transylvania, object of Hungarian revisionist claims, should be set up as an autonomous state, "even if under Russian protection," rather than go back to the Magyars who owned it before the World War.

Dr. Maniu and other political leaders who are fighting against any concessions to Hungary, met this afternoon with Premier Ion Girgutu. Dr. Maniu's group has sent notes to Washington, London, Berlin, and Rome protesting against territorial revision at Rumania's expense.

Press Warned

BUDAPEST, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Foreign Office Press Bureau warned foreign newspaper correspondents today against reporting news "which is either against Germany or Italy or which is in opposition with known political principles and policies of the Axis."

Diplomatic sources interpreted the prohibition as a frank move to fit Hungarian censorship into accord with the censorships of the Rome-Berlin partners.

The Foreign Office statement, read by telephone to the correspondents, warned them "to avoid every such report which tries to contrast differences between the Axis and Russia or which seeks to show that the Axis is endeavoring to subjugate smaller nations."

The statement, explaining the inunctions, specifically mentioned that "it is essential" to avoid reporting "that Germany is planning the territorial division of Slovakia."

"Reports such as these are not true," the voice continued, "and are the product of enemy propaganda."

Use of the word "enemy" puzzled foreign observers since Hungary is officially neutral.

Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest received here said that the Rumanian Crown Council had decided to open negotiations soon with Hungary and Bulgaria for settlement of their territorial claims on Rumania.

These reports said that the Crown Council, in a meeting with King Carol, had agreed that Rumania should take the initiative.

Inquiry Asked

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 2 (AP) — The American Minister, Franklin Gunther, has asked Premier Ion Gigurtu to investigate the arrest of Albrecht Douglas, a German-American chemist from New York who was conducting experiments here.

Mr. Douglas and his wife, the former German Baroness Maltzahn, vanished July 18. Later it was learned that Mr. Douglas had been arrested by military police.

Train Wreck Is Blamed On 'Disregarded Orders'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 2—A crumpled copy of "disregarded" trainmen's orders, found on the person of a surviving conductor, was reported found last night by Pennsylvania Railroad officials in offering their explanation of the head-on crash between a motor rail-coach and a freight train, involving 43 fatalities.

The officials claimed the coach's crew in an "inexplicable mental lapse" had "disregarded" orders to await in a siding while the freight passed.

Japan Extends Claims In 'Greater East Asia'

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The "greater East Asia" seen by the Konoye Government as Japan's sphere of domination "definitely includes other places in the South Seas in addition to the East Indies," Yakichiro Suma, Foreign Office spokesman, said today.

Mr. Suma made this statement to his press conference in comment on the remarks of Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka yesterday in which he said the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China were regarded as in "greater East Asia."

Mr. Suma declined, however, to define the exact area referred to by the term, and declined to specify whether it included the Philippine Islands.

Breach Widened

The statement by the regime of Premier Konoye, did not directly bring Japan closer than it already had been to Germany and Italy, but apparently widened the breach between the Empire and other western powers.

It disclosed these intentions:

1. Establishment of "a new order for Greater East Asia," with the ultimate aim as explained by Foreign Minister Matsuoka to be "establishment of a stabilizing force for a self-sufficientcy embracing not only Japan, Manchukuo, and China, but also Indo-China and the East Indies."

2. Rearmament at a scale "adequate for execution of the national policies by taking into consideration the new developments both at home and abroad."

All Must Serve State

3. Construction of a Government in which every person must serve the State, with national economy to be planned toward strengthening national defense, and a "unitary control system" set up "covering production, distribution and consumption of important commodities."

4. Changes in the educational system to emphasize "service to the state" and "eradication of all selfish and materialistic thoughts."

5. An end of "toadyism" to other powers, with the explanation: "We strive to make whatever friends we can under the prevailing environment, but henceforth we will not make a vain effort to grasp the hands of those countries which cannot be turned into friends." It was implied by Mr. Matsuoka that Britain and the United States were meant.

U. S. Oil Bar

The Government's statement followed by some hours an assertion by an Admiralty spokesman that President Roosevelt's ban on export of aviation gasoline was directed against Japan, Germany, and Italy.

"If America continues on the same lines it is bound to cause repercussions," he said.

Another development was the disclosure through Domei, the official Japanese news agency, that the Japanese Ambassador in London "certainly" would sharply protest Britain's extended blockade of Europe.

This measure, it was stated, would hurt Japan's trade with Spain, Portugal, and other neutrals.

Curb on Terrorism

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Shanghai consular body urged the Shanghai Municipal Council today to "eradicate and suppress all forms of terrorism" in the City where an assassination, an attempted slaying, and a kidnaping occurred earlier in the day.

In a lengthy meeting the consular officials called for complete co-operation between the police of the International Settlement and the foreign defense forces, of which a regiment of the United States Marines is a part.

A public statement issued after the meeting did not say, however, whether the defense forces would be given a more active role in policing the city.

The consular body, composed of representatives of powers participating in the administration of the international settlement, supervises in a measure the policies of the Council, the Settlement's administrative body. The Council controls the police directly.

Thus the consular representatives appeared to have passed the terrorist problem back to the Municipal Council, whose Chairman admitted July 20 that the council was unable to stamp out a wave of lawlessness in the city.

The meeting of the consular body followed the slaying by a gunman of Charles Metzler, head of the White Russian community. The slaying occurred within the American defense section.

Recently Mr. Metzler had resisted attempts to reorganize the Russian Emigrants Committee, which he headed, into a pro-Japanese body.

At a press conference a Japanese Embassy spokesman said Mr. Metzler always had been friendly toward the Japanese, who had no ill feeling against him.

Later a Chinese gunman made an attempt on Sung Zung-doh, Manager of the China State Bank, but his gun jammed and the banker escaped. Two armed Chinese abducted Sung Ching-tseu, manager of one of the largest coal firms in China.

Mercy Aid Exempt

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs R. A. Butler disclosed today that Red Cross and medical supplies could still be sent to China over the Burma Road despite the recent British agreement with Japan to ban movement of war materials over the highway for three months.

In a written answer to a member of Parliament, Butler said Red Cross and medical supplies were not included in the deal.

Gestapo in Japan?

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—An authoritative British source today charged that the German Gestapo, through a representative in the Japanese Home Office, which supervises police activities, is wielding influence over Japanese internal affairs.

At the same time it was disclosed that two more British subjects have been arrested in Korea, Japan's colony on the Asiatic mainland, in a continuation of an anti-British campaign against alleged espionage.

This left nine prominent Britons in custody. Six others have been released.

Currency Control

PEIPING, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Political Council of Japanese-dominated North China announced new currency control today apparently in line with the formation of a closer economic bloc composed of Japan, North China, and Manchukuo outlined yesterday in the statement by the Japanese Government of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

The new regulations, which went into effect yesterday, prohibit import, export, or transshipment without official permits of foreign and Chinese currencies in amounts exceeding 200 Chinese dollars. No permits are necessary to import Chinese or foreign currencies from Japan.

Ontario to Train Civil Guards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Volunteer civil guards throughout Ontario are to be standardized and trained by officers of the Provincial Police Force who will be detached from regular duty for that purpose, according to a decision reached at a conference of heads of Ontario Home Guard units and civic officials with Attorney General Gordon Conant recently.

An advisory committee of seven will co-ordinate and direct activities of these guards, and will immediately prepare a syllabus of training and development of details for collaboration of the Provincial Police assigned to the guards, a Provisional Police officer being located in each county to act as liaison officer between central headquarters and the local volunteer guards.

The officials at the conference believe that if Ontario is to be protected from "fifth column" activities a protective force must be available.

French Directors Carry On at Suez

ISMAILIA, Egypt, Aug. 2 (AP)—From a sandbagged building flying the tri-color of France the French-controlled Suez Canal management carried on today almost as if nothing had happened in Europe.

Except for a vast reduction in traffic, the Canal is operating normally, with the British afforded full facilities by their erstwhile allies.

The Canal's immediate activities are directed by the French from a single-story building in this palm-lined oasis bordering the Arabian Desert and midway between Port Said and Suez.

But the British say real control of the 104.5 mile water way splitting the land bridge between Africa and Asia, lies in the British Mediterranean Fleet steaming in ceaseless vigil off its entrance. So the Canal's directors are 21 Frenchmen, 10 Englishmen and one Netherlander.

A visit today disclosed a spirit of cordiality among the Canal's administrative staff, still practically intact despite the war. Some who joined the French Army in Syria have returned.

The Egyptian newspaper Alwafd Elmisri has been urging Egypt to take control now to solve "difficulties" facing the French administration because of France's capitulation to Germany.

Informed British sources expressed amusement at reports that Italy was asking Germany to turn over to her bonds and shares seized in Paris to give the Rome Government control.

"If the Italians want the Canal let them come and get it," the Britons commented.

Ismailia, like the rest of Egypt is prepared to cope with any land or air attacks but to date no bombs have been dropped here.

Central Heating
Hot and Cold Water
Supplies
Ventilation and Plumbing
G. N. HADEN & SONS LTD.
Est. 1816
Castle Road Torquay — 53 Southside St. Plymouth
Tel. No. 3831 — Tel. No. 2914
Also at London, Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, Dublin, Bournemouth, Liverpool, Newcastle, Lincoln, Eastbourne, Aberdeen, York, Brighton, and Canterbury
Works: TROWBRIDGE

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.

"Peggy" from Stanley's
Regd. Trade Mark
Stanley (B'ham) Ltd.
Smart Gowns, Coats, Suits, and everything for Ladies', Children's and Infants' wear.
Birmingham Agents for "Chilprufe"
City Arcades and Union Passage

PLUMMERS of the SOUTH COAST

Specialise in
BEACH and BATHING WEAR
A large selection of "Holiday Needs" awaiting your inspection at
Plummers
FOLKESTONE
HASTINGS
EASTBOURNE
BRIGHTON
SOUTHAMPTON
BOSCOMBE
BOURNEMOUTH
WEYMOUTH

CARDIFF, WALES

THE CARDIFF DRAPERS
Over 100 Departments
GARAGE AND SHOWROOMS
JAMES HOWELL & CO.
LIMITED
St. Mary Street

SAMUEL HALL
FOR EVERYTHING IN EXCLUSIVE LADIES WEAR
SPECIALISTS IN HOSIERY
GLOVES
MOTTO FOR HOUSEHOLD LINENS
CARDIFF - WALES

GRANT'S
HIGH STREET, CROYDON
Always full of interesting things
Women's and Children's Wear. Linen. Soft Furnishings. Furniture, China, Glass, Hardware, Electrical Fittings.
Radio, Men's Wear, Trunks, Sports Equipment, Toys, Stationery, etc., etc.
Potter MITCHAM PRODUCTS
& Moore's LAVENDER Est. 1749

Molotoff Links Russia With Axis; Baltic States Merge Into Soviet

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 2—A more marked alignment of Soviet Russia on the side of the "antidemocracies"—including not only the pre-war enemies Germany and Italy but perhaps even Japan—is the interpretation put on Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff's speech by many observers here.

Mr. Molotoff's reaffirmation of Soviet neutrality and the continuation of the German-Soviet pact was expected here. But the very cool statement regarding Soviet-British relations and the particularly bitter and outspoken sentiments against the United States were somewhat surprising, especially when read in connection with the Foreign Minister's hints at improved relations between the Soviet and Japan.

The speech to the Supreme Soviet shows that Russia, having learned from the Third Reich the profitable technique of conquest by "peace and neutrality" is giving to those terms the most surprising interpretations and is determined to continue. It has added 27,000,000 to Russia's population and has consolidated its western frontiers from the Arctic to the Black Sea at little more than the price of a small war. With Germany powerless to resist, owing to its war with Britain, Mr. Molotoff could well afford to declare that the "good neighborly and friendly relations" between the Soviet and Germany are "based upon the fundamental state interests of both."

Cool Toward Turkey

And whatever the distant future may bring, it would appear to be a narrow-sighted British policy which would rely upon a German-Russian conflict as the way out.

Probably of the greatest significance for developments in the near future was Mr. Molotoff's cool references to Turkey, a neighbor with whom Russia earlier worked most harmoniously. This noncommittal attitude, coupled with the acceptance of German White Book evidence against that country and Iran, was very reminiscent of statements by other totalitarian states to weaker nations preparatory to new demands. Russia certainly is looking toward satisfaction of old ambitions on the Bosporus by acquiring control of the Black Sea entrance through concessions from Turkey.

The attainment of this end, it is true, might clash with German and Italian ambitions. but if all three totalitarian states despite these rivalries agree that the first step toward realization of their ambitions in the Eastern Mediterranean is elimination of the British influence there, then Russia might well play a significant role in neutralizing Turkey's relations to Britain. Germany and Italy certainly would welcome such a step.

Significant Remark

Mr. Molotoff's grudging acceptance of the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as British Ambassador in Moscow as a reflection of Britain's desire to improve relations with the Soviet Union was accompanied by a significant remark that he found it "difficult to imagine good relations with England" and clearly showed that it will be a long time before London and Moscow see eye to eye on fundamental problems.

Bitter and sharp references to the United States undoubtedly were occasioned mainly by that country's "illegally holding our gold recently bought by the State Bank from the banks of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia." But it is not above suspicion that the Soviet attitude toward both Britain and the United States can only be rightly understood when taken along with hints of the lineup of Russia with the other three totalitarian states, namely Germany, Italy, and Japan, against the democracies which were contained in the speech.

It is significant that the Soviet Foreign Minister, rather falsely and absurdly it is felt here, cited as reasons for Britain's continuance of present war its desire for "world supremacy" and seemed on two separate occasions to suggest that the only reason for continuing the war as "the question or redistribution of colonies." In other words, he used the old argument of the "haves and have nots," so widely and successfully used by Adolf Hitler.

The Soviet rulers of today—as Joseph Stalin's amazement expressed to Anthony Eden in 1935 indicated—fail to understand the inner significance of the British Empire and therefore consider it preposterous that a few small isles off the coast of the European continent should rule one fifth of the world, especially as they are guided by liberal and democratic principles which the totalitarians consider outdated.

Russia, from a long viewpoint, would not regret the downfall of this empire even though from a shorter aspect Britain might well help Russia against possible German aggression. The United States, likewise as the most powerful defender of democracy, is a thorn in the flesh of such states.

Finland Puts Curb On Public Meetings

By the Associated Press

Helsingfors, Finland

President Kallio today signed a law preventing public meetings which are "against the interests of the state and which disturb public law and order."

There have been three youth demonstrations in Helsingfors the past few days.

The Social Democratic Executive Committee published a notice warning workers against public demonstrations by those it termed "provocateurs with whom the enlightened must avoid contact."

Clashes Reported

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP)—A dispatch by Tass, official Soviet News Agency, charged today that Finnish police in Helsingfors clubbed workers who were attempting to attend a meeting of the Society of Friendship and Peace with the U. S. S. R. Similar charges occured in other Finnish cities, the dispatch said.

The dispatch followed by a day the warning of Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff that Finland must drop anti-Soviet tendencies if she expects to maintain good relations with Russia.

The Tass dispatch said more than 2,000 workers assembled in a Helsingfors working class quarter carrying such slogans as "Despotism cannot prevent us from expressing ourselves on the future" and "Long live Soviet-Finnish friendship."

But police arrived on the scene, used their batons, and when the workers resisted by hurling stones several men and women were beaten, Tass related.

Berlin Praise

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Authorized German sources referred today with obvious satisfaction to the remarks of Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotoff yesterday about the United States and also praised his "clear and objective expose of German-Russian relations."

The Molotoff speech left no doubt, they said, that any attempt to interpret German-Russian relation as strained were completely wrong.

Asserting that Mr. Molotoff had indicated that any American attempt to interfere with Russian foreign relations would be rejected, the German sources said this was "not unimportant" to Germany.

Planes to France In June Exceeded Half U. S. Exports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—France received $17,196,440 worth of American airplanes and parts in June, the month in which she surrendered.

These shipments amounted to more than half of the $27,591,288 total of such exports during the month.

Other shipments included $5,007,647 worth of planes and parts to the United Kingdom, $1,271,153 to Canada, $1,270,144 to Sweden, $573,344 to Belgium, and $531,428 to China.

The Commerce Department said the shipments included 372 complete airplanes.

Total aeronautic evports for the first half of 1940 amounted to $75,375,565 for France, $18,167,967 for the United Kingdom, $9,538,990 for Australia, and $7,050,759 for Canada.

New Reichsmarshal To Have Super-Baton

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—In elevating Hermann Göring to the distinctive post of Reichsmarshal, Adolf Hitler created a problem in uniforming and insignia to set off the No. 2 Nazi from the ordinary Field Marshals of the Reich.

The suspense of Göring's admirers over the form of his new resplendency was broken yesterday when it was disclosed that on the golden knotted epaulets of his Field Marshal's uniform will be a burnished spread eagle clutching the swastika imposed on the crossed gold batons of his former rank of Air Marshal.

In place of the ordinary Field Marshal's baton now carried by a dozen other men, the Reichsmarshal will have a super-baton tipped with the Reichsapfel (imperial orb).

MOSCOW, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Soviet (parliament) turned today to formal union with Soviet Russia of the Baltic states and of territory ceded by Rumania—which Premier - Foreign Commissar Molotoff said would give the Soviet Union the "powerful voice" of more than 193,000,000 people.

Work of incorporating the new areas was the first item on the agenda after reconvening of Parliament for its second day.

The borders of expanded Russia will reach to the Baltic coast, giving it important ice-free ports, and to the Danube River, one of the most important European commercial routes.

Successful foreign policy, Mr. Molotoff declared, thus has "brought about considerable expansion of our territory and multiplied the forces of the Soviet Union."

23,000,000 Increase

In less than a year, the U. S. S. R., has added more than 23,000,000 persons, he said. The 1939 census listed 170,400,00 inhabitants as compared with pre-World War figures placing Russia's population at 140,000,000 to 182,000,000.

Since last fall, the Soviet has acquired part of Poland through joint partition with Germany; part of Finland in settlement of the Russian-Finnish War; the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, whose new Communist governments asked union with Russia; and the provinces of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina, ceded by Rumania last June 27.

Nineteen-twentieths of the population of these areas formerly formed part of Russia, Mr. Molotoff said, "but had been forcibly torn from the U. S. S. R., by western imperialist powers when the U. S. S. R., was militarily weak."

Soviet Might Grows

Addition of the Baltic states "will greatly multiply their strength, increase safety, and at the same time still further increase the might of the great Soviet Union," he added.

Andrei Andreieff, President of the Soviet of the Union (one house of Parliament), announced before Mr. Molotoff spoke that plenipotentiary commissions of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia and delegations from Bessarabia and Northern Bucovia were attending the session. The announcement brought prolonged applause.

Formation of a new Moldavian Republic, including 2,000,000 Moldavians in Bessarabia and the Ukraine, as part of the Union was approved July 9 by the Council of People's Commissars.

Speculate on Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Speculation as to whether the commercial agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia would be renewed increased as Constantine A. Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador, conferred for an hour and a half with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State.

Both Mr. Oumansky and Mr. Welles declined to tell newsmen what they had discussed. Among the issues now confronting the two countries are the expiration of their commercial agreement on Aug. 6, the recent Soviet protest against this Government's "freezing" of American assets of the Sovietized Baltic Republics, and the restrictions on American exports of machine tools, some categories of which are being kept in this country on the grounds that they are vital to the national defense.

Under the expiring commercial agreement, the Soviet Government agreed to purchase at least $40,000,000 worth of American goods during the 12 months ending Aug. 6. The United States agreed in turn to grant the Soviet Union all trade concessions extended to other nations, except for a limitation on the amount of Soviet coal which this country would take.

Commerce Department figures show that the Soviet Union has taken much more than she agreed to, but her purchases have declined substantially in recent months due to the restrictions on machine tool exports and to other factors.

Exports Away Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP) — United States exports to Russia have grown seven fold since recognition of the Soviet in 1933, the Commerce Department reported today.

With negotiations under way for renewal of the commercial treaty with Russia which expires Aug. 6, the Department made public these figures on trade between the two countries:

In 1933, the United States sold $8,997,000 worth of goods to Russia, and sold more in each of the following years until a peak of $69,691,000 was reached in 1938. In 1939, sales totaled $56,638,000, and in the first five months of 1940 amounted to $36,104,000.

During this period, principal items sold to Russia have been machinery, ferro-alloys, copper, aircraft, petroleum products, and some wheat and other food products.

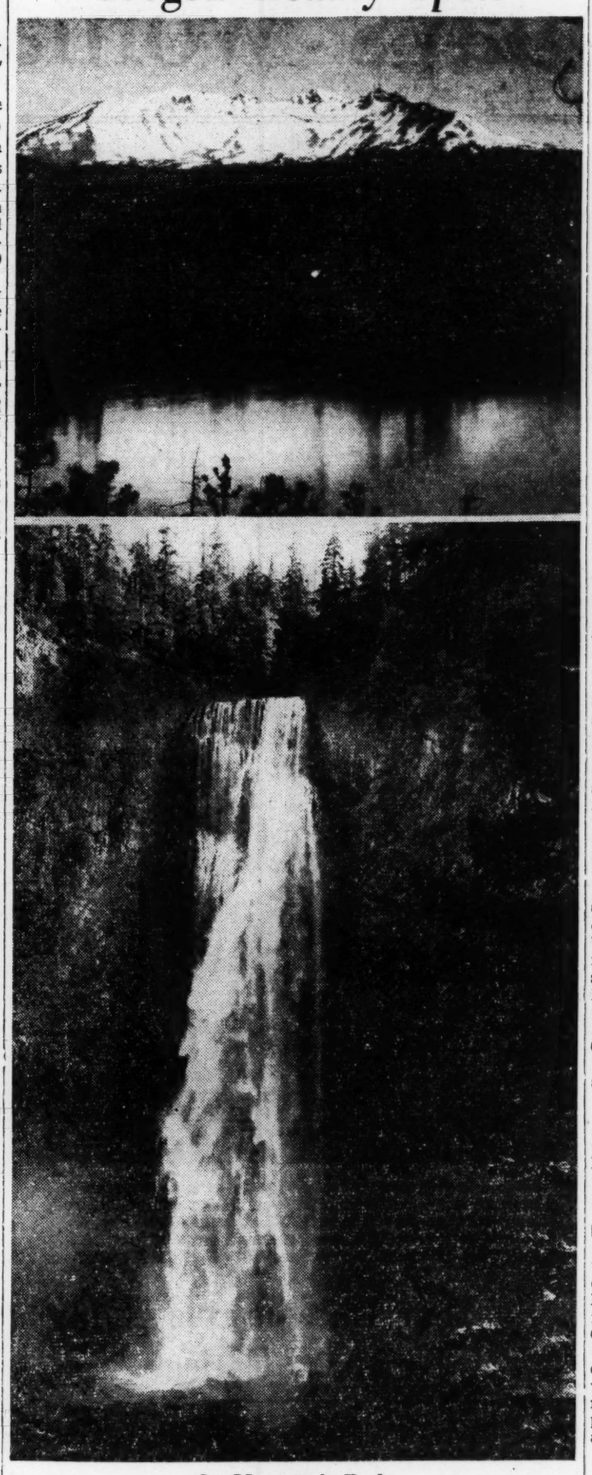
United States imports from Russia rose from $12,114,000 in 1933 to a peak of $30,768,000 in 1937. Purchasees from Russia in 1939 amounted to $25,023,000, and purchases in the first five months this year totaled $8,774,000. Principal purchases have been furs, anthracite, manganese, crab meat, and various chemicals.

Trade between the two countries slowed up at the time of the Finnish war, but revived again in subsequent months.

SUIT SALE
Now On!
WARE PRATT CO.
Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

Denholm & McKay Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Famous for Quality and Fashion

Oregon Beauty Spots



On Motorist's Path

Upper: Diamond Peak and Crescent Lake in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon. Below: Salt Creek Falls, an outstanding scenic attraction on Oregon's new Willamette Highway.

New Oregon Highway Opens Scenic Areas to Motorists

Monitor Traveltalks

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In opening the Willamette Highway, Oregon has made accessible to the motoring tourist some of the State's most attractive scenic areas. Branching off the Pacific Highway a few miles south of Eugene, this super road rolls leisurely for more than 90 miles, through pine, fir, and spruce-scented vastnesses that make up a part of the national forest, to join The Dalles-California Highway that bisects Oregon from north to south.

Traveling from the west the road follows the south bank of Oregon's famous Willamette River that rushes down from the rocky Cascade Mountains. Leaving the stream near the summit of the Cascades, the road traverses a territory dotted with lakes of every size. Two of these are Odell and Crescent Lakes, already famous as resorts and locations for summer homes.

A 700-foot tunnel from the Willamette watershed to the Salt Creek area treats all travelers to a sight that was obtained heretofore only by an arduous hike through the forest. The road passes directly in front of Salt Creek Falls, a sheer drop of 280 feet that rivals any other waterfall within the State, with the single exception of Multnomah Falls on the Columbia River Highway.

Built at a cost in excess of $1,000,000 this 90-mile stretch of highway is a tribute to the skill of modern road engineers. Although the altitude of the highway varies the road is free of the sharp curves and steep ascents that have been common to other routes that wind through the mountains of the State.

Sky Vacation Cruises

Daily all-expense sky vacation cruises from New York to Canada's land of thousand lakes in Quebec's Laurentian Mountains have been announced by the American Express Travel Service in co-operation with the Canadian Colonial Airways. Leaving New York by morning plane, the flight is over the Hudson River, passing Albany to Lake George and Lake Champlain with the crossing of the St. Lawrence to Montreal, which is reached in two and one-half hours.

From Montreal the Laurentians are reached by motor bus over a scenic highway dotted by lake resorts. Passing quaint old village settlements of cluster-shaped dwellings as originally built by the French Canadian pioneer, the route leads to Ste. Marguerite situated on a chain of lakes in the very heart of the Laurentians. St. Jovite, which owes much of its popularity as a summer resort to its closeness to the double-peaked summits of Mount Tremblant, will be one of the optional stopping points from Gray Rocks Inn facing the peaks. From this summit may be seen the resorts of Lac des Sables and Ste. Agathe, famed for their aquatic sports, golf, and boat sailing. Among the nature attractions is Lac Mercier, where the lake bottom is tilted up in the form of shell.

Indians' Pow-Wow

Summoned by the council drums of their forefathers, 7,000 Indians from 30 Southwestern tribes will converge on Gallup, N. M., Aug. 14-17 for the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial — America's premier Indian show. From the opening parade until the glowing embers of pinion fire have lowered over the last ceremonial dance, Gallup for three days and four nights will present a unique pageant of color, rampant with aboriginal magnificence.

The opening parade will stretch for three miles in a dancing twisting pageantry of color. Bedecked in their finest feather and ceremonial costumes, Apaches, Navajos, Puenlos, Hopis, Utes, Sioux, Kiowas, Pawnees, Comanches, and Paiutes will pass in review between narrow lines of spectators Among dances to be seen in Lyons Park, the Ceremonial grounds, will be tribal, inter-tribal, personal, clan, offertory, comic, war-like, and invocative. After the evening's program is concluded, the Navajos present a Squaw Dance for their own entertainment. Curious whites are often enticed into the dance, and are freed only after paying a Navajo maiden a ransom in silver coin.

Visitors to New Mexico for the Ceremonial will find Gallup the "capital" of a vast Indian empire. To the north is the vast Navajo Indian reservation, 16,000,000 acres of rugged scenic grandeur, while to the south and east lie the Pueblos of Zuni, Acoma, and Laguna—all of which figured in the Spanish conquest of the 16th and 17th century.

Redwood Enduring

Wood of the coast redwood tree is remarkably enduring, being very resistant to insect attack and fire.

French Treason Trials Set Aug. 8

VICHY, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—Military leaders, former Government members, and others charged with leading France to war with Germany and with responsibility for its disastrous defeat, will go on trial before the French Supreme Court at Riom, Aug. 8.

The names of those to face charges were not disclosed officially.

Former Premiers Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, former French Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin and Georges Mandel, Minister of Colonies, frequently have been attacked in the French press in connection with the forthcoming trials.

The defendants are to be accused not only of responsibility for putting France in the war and poor military leadership thereafter, but of responsibility for the country's state of unpreparedness.

In certain cases it is expected that even charges of plotting against the State will be brought.

Investigation of Defeat

In an interview Adrien Marquet, Minister of the Interior, declared the French defeat by Germany was "the result of the entire political, administrative, economic, military, and social system, undermined for a long time by impotence."

"Institutions and men are accountable before the Nation," he said. "The men will be judged in all equity without cruelty, but without feebleness. The institutions will, little by little, be rebuilt and adapted to the new conditions of French and European life."

The setting of the date for the start of the trials was announced by French Minister of Justice Raphael Alibert.

It was announced that the new Court, headed by President Chaours, will consist of the following: Vice-President Lagarde, who now is counsellor of the Court of Cassation (Supreme Court); Admiral Herr, Louis-Jacques Tanon, also counsellor of the Court of Cassation; General André Wateau, Georges Ripert, and Jean Benoist.

Riom is a small town 25 miles southwest of Vichy.

Others Face Trial

Among those expected to be tried with M. Daladier are former Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi and Yvon Delbos, Minister of Education.

Also to be tried are several members of the Chamber of Deputies General Wateau is a member of the Council of the Order of Legion of Honor, M. Ripert is Dean of Barristers in Paris, and M. Benoist is an honorary member of the State Council of France.

Attorney Paul de Cassagnac, accredited to the Cassations Court, was appointed Attorney General to represent the State before the Supreme Court, and two assistants also were named.

Missions Held

VICHY, France, Aug 2 (AP)—Great Britain has insisted that certain French missions, such as the armaments mission, which were in England at the time of signing of the French-German armistice remain there, it was stated today.

The Marquis de Castellane, who was head of the French Embassy in London as Chargé d'Affaires when he closed it July 19, arrived here last night after a 13-day trip with the members of such missions to England as the British Government would permit to leave.

French consular officials also remained in England. Diplomatic relations between Britain and France were broken off early in July after British attacks on parts of the French fleet.

French Ban Cars

VICHY, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—A Government decree ordered special road patrols today to prevent all use of motor vehicles except those operated under special police permits.

The Government, attempting to safeguard the dwindling supply of gasoline, also applied a complete ban on the operation of automobiles and trucks owned by industries in certain categories and private and professional persons.

The Minister of Supplies also published a decree limiting further the rations of sugar, saccharine, fats and oils and issued new limitations on the distribution of milk products.

Change Indorsed

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, welcomes the disbanding of Teachers' Committees in France and establishment of the Ministry of the Family and Youth as a step "on the way of reform" by the Pétain Government.

The Vatican organ says the Teachers' Committees, which were virtual trade unions, had taken control of education in France, and had become "a state within a state" and "professed free thinking from its philosophical premises down to its consequent social and political doctrines."

Commenting on dissolution of the committees, L'Osservatore says that (Roman) "Catholics who have fought against atheism in the schools cannot fail to appreciate this factual premise as a very significant sign of the reform which will come from it and are confident of its goodness and efficiency."

August Suit Sale
Now On!
Worthwhile reductions on quality suits for men and young men.
HAYNES
1502 Main Street, Springfield

To Help You
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of advertisers is kept.
Tel.: 3-1817
25 Harrison Avenue
1 to 5 Daily
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

French Court Finds Gen. de Gaulle Guilty

By the Associated Press

Clermont-Ferrand, France, Aug. 2

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French officer who formed a provisional French committee in London to carry on the fight against Germany, was given a capital sentence today by a military court which tried him in absentia. Charges of treason, attack on the security of the State, and desertion to a foreign country in time of war were laid before the court.

General de Gaulle is in London. He sprang into prominence when Premier Paul Reynaud dismissed General Gamelin and reorganized the Army.

Youth Demobilized

VICHY, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—Twenty-year-olds called to the colors June 8 and 9 were demobilized by decree yesterday and were organized into "youth groups" for six months of obligation service.

These 125,000 youths joined the Army when Germans were descending on Paris.

Farm Loans

VICHY, France, Aug. 2 (AP)—The French Government has set aside 2,000,000,000 francs for loans to farmers in the German-occupied zone to facilitate rapid resumption of farm work.

Westrick Again at Scarsdale; Rumors of Nazi Plot Denied

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, recently appointed Commercial Counsellor to the German Embassy in Washington, was back at the Harold A. Callan estate in Scarsdale today, but neither he, Dr. Hans Borchers, German Consul-General in New York, nor Baroness Irmingard von Wagenheim, his secretary at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, had anything to say for publication regarding the important manufacturing leaders whose automobiles had been seen in the driveway of the Callan estate during Dr. Westrick's residence there. Nor would they comment on the reported visits to Dr. Westrick of workers in industrial plants which would be useful to the United States in its national defense program.

"Dr. Westrick has seen the press too much already," it was said at his Waldorf-Astoria offices. "One time Dr. Westrick told newspaper men there was no story; that they were not to publish anything, but they did and got it all wrong. He has already said too much."

Dr. Borchers referred all inquiries regarding Dr. Westrick to the German Embassy in Washington.

While Dr. Westrick denied himself to the press, Mrs. Westrick confirmed reports that important manufacturers had visited her husband in Scarsdale, but declared they were "purely social" by "old family friends."

"We are not plotting anything here or anywhere else," she declared.

Mrs. Westrick, replying to questions by newspaper men, said she knew their residence in Scarsdale had been under surveillance by the authorities, but she held this was perfectly fair and that they had no objections to newspaper men and others watching their home so long as Dr. Westrick's activities were not misrepresented

The publicity given Dr. Westrick yesterday has resulted in the suspension of the motor driver's license granted him and an order for him to surrender his automobile plates and certificates of registration to the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The order was issued by Carroll Mealey, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, who held that Dr. Westrick had failed to notify officials of his change of address when he moved from the Carlyle Hotel in East Seventy-sixth Street. Moreover, Mr. Mealey said, he had been informed that Dr. Westrick had an artificial leg as a result of a wound he had received in the World War, and that this, if true, was not stated in his application for a motor vehicle operator's license.

Dr. Westrick denied he wore an artificial leg and insisted he had given the proper address.

Dr. Westrick will be called for a hearing at the State Office Building in Center Street, it was added, but no date has been set for his appearance there.

Dr. Westrick as a member of the German Embassy staff, has full diplomatic immunity and all diplomatic privileges.

Mr. Callan, a member of the law firm of Shearman and Sterling of 55 Wall Street, who owns the Scarsdale estate where Dr. Westrick is living, is passing the summer at his place in Chatham, N. Y. When asked concerning Dr. Westrick's occupancy of his Scarsdale home, Mr. Callan was quoted as saying that Dr. Westrick had never informed him that he was in any way connected with the German Embassy or the German Government.

"If I had been told that he was in the German Government service, I would never has leased my home to him," Mr. Callan continued. " I shall take possession of my home as soon as I can persuade Dr. Westrick to let me re-occupy it.

"I distinctly remember that Dr. Westrick gave me the Bankers Trust Company of New York and the legal firm of White and Case, 14 Wall Street, as reference. I though these names represented responsible organizations and did not think it was necessary to check them. I can only say that the whole incident was the result of a misrepresentation."

Announcing the opening of our new section featuring
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

You'll add a final note of smartness to your costume when you wear these lovely hose by Holeproof. Fashionably dull . . . proportioned for perfect fit . . . they become your legs . . . give them the sleekness so necessary at the hem-line.

For every occasion . . . from your practical workaday hours to your most gala evenings . . . you'll find the RIGHT stocking in Holeproof. In the newest authentic shades, as featured in Vogue . . . to complement your costume colors.

Beautiful 3- and 4-thread chiffons . . . clear, sheer . . . yet sturdy. Also semi-service. 79c

Your Highness, in 3 lengths . . . proportioned for perfect fit, whether you're tall, short or medium. Crepe, chiffon and semi-service. 89c

Stretch-Top gives freedom for active movement . . . greater comfort . . . less chance of knee breaks and runs. In Chiffon or semi-service. $1.00

Three-thread Luxuria Crepes that flatter with their dull, clear loveliness Sheer . . . yet the high twist silk makes them sturdy, too. $1.15

Very clear, very dull crepes whose filmy sheerness glorifies your most glamorous gown. Yet they wear exceptionally well for a 2-thread, in captivating evening shades.

Quality seal on every pair of stockings

POOLE'S
Main at Bridge, Springfield, Mass.
We Give S.H. Green Stamps

Today's Woman

Courtesy of Lord & Taylor

1—Here Patricia wears the black velvet evening frock with white lace top which her mother describes below. Incidentally, she is also wearing the pearls her grandfather presented to her grandmother before they were married!

2—Patricia insisted that a ski suit was a "must." Her selection was this one of wool gabardine in battleship blue with plaid lining. She is wearing it with a scarlet waist-length sweater.

3—And here is another "must" for the college wardrobe—a tweed jacket copied from a boy's coat, with a three-button closing. It laps from left to right. Miss Nancy Allen suggests, to complete the outfit, a blue shetland sweater and gray flannel skirt. She holds the coat shown in the next picture.

4—Patricia thinks this new trouser skirt, these knee-length socks, and this beige rayon and wool fabric jacket are certain to be campus favorites this fall.

5—If you can afford a fur coat, declares Patricia, this is an ideal one for campus use. Of American opossum, it is likely to give the long-popular raccoon a race for public favor. It is surprisingly inexpensive.

All-Star Jelly Shelf Wins

By Rosemary Lesan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An all-star baseball game may be midsummer's biggest thrill for the men folks, but an all-star jelly shelf is a year-around joy for the family!

Garden herbs are lending their charm to this year's spreads. Especially to be recommended, as complementary to the flavors of fresh fruits, are basil, thyme, marjoram, sage, and rosemary. Put a leaf or sprig of some one of these pungent little plants in each clean glass before pouring jelly. For delicate emphasis, remove the leaf before paraffining. If a stronger flavor is desired, let the herb remain.

Spiced jellies are always favorites. But remember to spice slightly for best results—using a little less than you think you need. Cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger, cardamon, or allspice will give a delicate undertone to bland fruits, and will add subtle meaning to more vigorous flavors. Try a whisper of ginger in a batch of ripe peach jelly; add some nutmeg to the grape jelly. Jams, too, are the better for a bit of spiciness. And a cup of chopped nuts added with the sugar will give them a conserve consistency pleasing to all.

Cherry and Gooseberry Jam

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, stem and pit about 1 quart fully ripe cherries: crush thoroughly or grind. Crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart fully ripe gooseberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Peach Jelly

3 cups juice
6½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, remove pits from about 3½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Do not peel. Crush peaches thoroughly. Add ½ cup water.

Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 5 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 medium glasses.

Ripe Tomato Preserves

3 cups prepared tomatoes
6½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare tomatoes, scald, peel, and crush about 2½ pounds ripe tomatoes, or use canned tomatoes. Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add ¼ cup lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.

Measure sugar and prepared tomatoes into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot preserves at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

Ginger and Ripe Pear Jam

4 cups prepared fruit
½ to 1 cup diced crystallized ginger
7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel, core, and crush completely or grind about 3 pounds fully ripe pears. Dice about ½ pound crystallized ginger.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle. Add ginger, mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

These days we note that all fruits play a faultless game for the jellymaker. That's what comes of using short-boil recipes. Each jelly jells, every jam jams, to a winning score for flavor and texture. Fifteen minutes after preparing the fruit, the jelly or jam is ready for the paraffin.

The fruits are available. The recipes are here. And today's the day to start a batch of something extra good for the all-star jelly shelf:

Ripe Plum Marmalade

3 cups prepared fruit
5 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 1 orange and 1 lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of white part on fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper; add ½ cup water and ⅛ teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp juice to cooked rind. Pit (do not peel) about 1¼ pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces, crush thoroughly, and combine with orange mixture.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil gently 5 minutes.

Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once. Makes about 8 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Mint and Rhubarb Jelly

3½ cups juice
1 cup spearmint leaves and stems, packed
7½ cups sugar
Green coloring
1 bottle fruit pectin

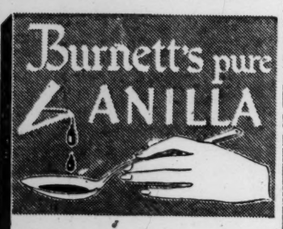
To prepare juice, cut in 1-inch pieces (do not peel) about 3 pounds rhubarb and put through food chopper. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Wash spearmint. Do not remove leaves from stems. Measure into large saucepan and press with wooden potato masher or glass.

Measure sugar and juice into saucepan and mix with mint.

Place over hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, remove mint leaves and stems, and skim. To remove all trace of mint leaves, pour hot jelly through fine sieve into glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 medium glasses.

Burnett's pure VANILLA



Try Burnett's in cakes, desserts, frostings, candies—and you'll know why it is the single pure vanilla por[illegible] in all 48 states.

WAXED ON BOTH SIDES!
ASK FOR CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER
Keeps Vegetables Crisp!
AT YOUR GROCER'S

So Your Daughter Is Going North to College

You're Buying Her Outfit Now? Then the Gay Shopping Trip of This Mother and Daughter May Help You

By Jessie Wiley Voils

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Just last year—or so it seems—she was a little girl. You spent the summer making her first school clothes; rolled hems, smocked yokes. Remember? And when the all-important morning came, you took her hand, and both of you marched to school. She, proud to be six, old enough to go; you proud of her and of your handiwork.

Now, about twelve years later, she's starting off to school again. To college! You long to put on your thimble and get her ready. But chances are, somewhere along the years you found that you couldn't tailor coats, make ski suits, and design sweeping evening frocks that would please the discriminating young lady who has miraculously grown from that long-legged, teeth-out-in-the-front little lass whom you once led to school. I know; it happened to me!

But the longing to have her make a good first impression on her classmates and teachers is just as strong as it was on that long-ago morning. However, college clothes—or so it seems to Patricia and me—are more difficult to plan.

All of us know that a small trunk filled with "right" things can be a joy. A large trunk filled with "wrong" things can be a source of embarrassment. But what is right? How is the girl to know—if she has never been to college? And how is the mother to know—if she hasn't been for, we'll say, twenty years?

The safest plan is to consult authorities on college clothes. We've done that very thing. One of the leading Fifth Avenue fashion stores arranged, especially for The Christian Science Monitor, a preview of fashions for northern schools. In fact, everyone co-operated except the weather man. That gentleman got huffy—probably thought we were trying to crowd summer out, and on the day of the preview New York City broke a heat record.

To the College Shop

As we hurried up Fifth Avenue the sidewalk felt like the top of a cook stove. Our heels sank into the asphalt at street crossings. Huge American flags, dotting the avenue, hung limp. At the entrance of our destination we caught a glimpse of neat figures which informed us that the famous store was founded in 1826. It took only a half merry-go-round in the revolving door to defeat the weather man completely and to land us in an air-conditioned, wide aisled treasure trove of feminine desires.

An elevator whisked us upward to the college shop. (Remember, this is a preview. The shop, showing these clothes, won't be open until August 15.) We found a photographer waiting. And soon a charming young woman came forward to greet us. She asked Patricia to follow her into a fitting room. Five minutes later they reappeared — Patricia transformed from summer into deep winter The photographer leaped up like a jack-in-the-box. I got out my notebook, and the hunt for authoritative information about northern college clothes began.

"Miss Nancy Allen is Assistant Buyer for our college shop. She is coming up to answer your questions," it was explained. In the meantime, Patricia, released by the photographer, wandered into an aisle where there was a long mirror. She had taken one admiring glance when a young woman came flying; no other word will describe her speed. Instantly she grabbed a coat from a nearby rack and threw it over Patricia as though she were on fire.

An Exclusive Design

"What's wrong?" I gasped. By that time the young woman had caught her breath. "I'm Nancy Allen," she said. "That's an exclusive design. No one must see it until the picture comes out. We have to watch out for copyists." We understood. More than once I've seen copyists standing before Fifth Avenue windows boldly sketching expensive models.

But small wonder that Patricia wanted a mirror glimpse. And small wonder the photographer groaned because he couldn't take a color print. The new trouser skirt, so-called because of its mannish pockets, front closing, and tailored cut, is of heavy tweed in soft greens, reds, browns. The flannel shirt is green. The jacket—oh, such a jacket!—is of a beige rayon-and-wool fabric that is tight and curly. The entire jacket is lined with brilliant red flannel and trimmed with brass buttons. Miss Allen wants me to explain to you that the skirt must be worn above the knee to show properly the long scarlet stockings. Patricia wants me to explain to you that her feet aren't really that big! Someone made a mistake and sent up dark brown calf shoes which were decidedly roomy.

"Remember to tell the girls who go to northern colleges that tailored clothes are smartest," Miss Allen told me. Then the dynamic little lady's eyes snapped. "I'll show you exactly what I mean with the next model." She disappeared with Patricia. Back they came a few minutes later. Patricia announced: "This is what I've been telling you about, Mother. This coat is a 'must' on our college list this fall." (Between you and me, I'm afraid that "must" list is going to be rather large by the time this series of fashion shows is over!)

Copied From a Boy's Coat

"What is the material?" I asked. "It's a hand-woven Harris tweed," Miss Allen told me. "The cut has been copied from a boy's coat. Notice the three-button closing. See, it even laps like a boy's garment—from left to right." The tweed seemed to have almost every color in it. Miss Allen chose a blue shetland sweater and a gray flannel skirt to wear with it. She called my attention to how flattering the long jacket was to a tall figure. The photographer suggested that Miss Allen pose with Patricia. I did a bit of urging, and elsewhere on this page you can see them together. She's holding the curly jacket that caused such a flurry.

I noticed that this skirt was longer. "Unless she's wearing the extremely long socks, a college girl's skirt should be just below the knee," I was told.

The next garment shown was the fur coat. "Nice to have if you can afford one," was Patricia's donation. This coat proved to be surprisingly inexpensive. It was of American opossum. The fur was long and silky and the skins beautifully matched. Miss Allen feels that it is destined to give the long-popular raccoon a real race for public favor. (I know it was a favorite with the photographer for he took several extra pictures!)

While Patricia doesn't consider a fur coat a "must" for a northern school, she feels that a good ski suit is. But please don't make the mistake of selecting a grown-up version of little brother's snow suit. If you do, it will come home as good as new! Miss Allen's choice for a ski suit is a battleship blue gabardine lined with plaid flannel in which red is the predominant color. With it is worn a scarlet, waist-length sweater. The suit is full of unexpected pockets with zipper closings from which silver chains dangle. The mittens are of red leather.

Newest Goggles

Never get gloves if you're going north to school. They aren't warm. Patricia is reading this over my shoulder and says I must tell you that she isn't wearing a mask in the picture. Those are the latest sun goggles—designed so they take away the glare and also keep the snow out of your eyes. She didn't tell me to let you in on the story of the shoes. But I'm going to. They were of dark brown cowhide, laced with leather thongs. They were so stiff she felt as though she couldn't walk. The photographer told her to goose-step. She said she didn't know how. He illustrated. She imitated. And that's the reason why her grin is almost as broad as the sun glasses!

From the mannish ski suit, Patricia changed to the lovely black velvet evening frock with the white cotton-lace top. I may be old-fashioned but I still like dresses! Especially dresses with full, feminine skirts, low square necks, and the grace and dignity of black against white. We were warned that evening dresses will just barely clear the floor this fall and winter. And for college wear, those with tiny sleeves are to be the first choice.

Here we are at the end of our allotted space, and no mention has been made of afternoon dresses. Oh, I must remember to call them date dresses! Well, anyway, next week in another famous Fifth Avenue fashion store we'll shop for clothes for southern schools. We'll get pictures of a lot of fascinating things we had to leave out this time.

This is the first of four Friday articles.

Make Your Own Cedar Closet

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Many of the newer houses have cedar closets which enable the housewife to keep moths at bay by the mere act of hanging garments therein. Those of us who do not have this innovation can provide a substitute which will answer the purpose nicely. We can cedarize an old clothes closet.

Clean the closet thoroughly and see that it is as tight as possible. If the door does not fit snugly, tack a narrow strip of felt around it. If there are any other cracks or openings, close them. Then paint the walls and woodwork with cedar oil. Brush the oil thoroughly into the corners and crevices where moths might find lodgment. When you have oiled the floor in the same way, you will have a storage place which will answer the same purpose as the cedar closets in the newer houses.

Brush and clean all garments well before storing. After they have been hung in the closet see that the door remains tightly shut. Look over the garments every once in awhile to make sure that no moths which might have been in the clothes survive. If the closet is tight and well treated with cedar oil, you will have no trouble.

Cedar chests are expensive and many of us do not care to make the initial outlay for moth protection in this form. A chest which will serve as well can be made from any stoutly constructed old chest. Give the inside of the chest a good coat of cedar oil, using a paint brush to apply it. After the oil has dried give the chest another coat. You will now have a container that will be as moth-proof as a cedar chest.

Emperor's Favorite Meal

The favorite meal of the Emperor Augustus is said to have been Salonite cheese, little fish, brown bread, and figs.

Pure! Nothing added.
Only skins, seeds, water removed.
MADONNA TOMATO PASTE

A Shack Becomes a Home

A Homemaking Adventure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On the dark ridge that forms the backdrop of a New Jersey valley, as much a part of the stony soil as a drifting brown oak leaf, stood the little house. We bought it on sight. Only 18 by 18 feet, it had all the essentials. The six small-paned windows had screens and shutters; the two doors had locks and keys; there was a little loft for storage and a little cellar with cement floor and walls. And lastly there was a real closet with a shelf! Two small rooms measured seven feet square; the largest room was prodigal of feet and wooed the sapling woods on three sides.

* * *

Outdoors there were, for rainwater, a cistern; for drinking water, a spring; for a view, the Empire State building if you cared to climb a tree; and 33 wild, wooded acres any way you figured. These were the things we saw—or more accurately, these are the things we saw beyond what met our gaze.

For the illiterate, but somehow lovable, old southerner who owned the shack was no housekeeper. Uncleaned in 12 years, the house was black with smoke, grease, cobwebs, and grime.

Insatiable homemakers, we worked all spring as happily as busy birds. Bit by bit, the false face of dirt and degradation was peeled off. We worked in order to prove that an appreciation of cleanliness, order, beauty, and cultivation means the possession of these qualities in a nome, no matter how humble the dwelling or how small the bank account.

In accordance with this premise, new flowered linens, chintz covered old furniture, and excellent prints were hung with care; and the soft tones of an old oriental rug gave color to the painted floor. In the kitchen polished silverware which matched, new pots, and dishes of one denomination carried out the theme. A folding bed in the "galley" was hidden by a gingham curtain and served as a shelf for earthen water jugs.

That summer we moved in. The streaming morning sun, more vocal than any alarm clock, awakened the family. Wet with dew and alive with life, the out-of-doors welcomed our morning pump and toothbrush routine.

With the commuter off to the city for the day, the little house shook itself to rights. Rainwater washed the baby, the bottles, and the dishes. A broom explored the place from stem to stern in a dozen minutes. The laundry, whitened by rainwater and sweetened by sun, breezed on a line stretched from oak tree to oak tree. Prim as a starched dress by nine o'clock, the little house waved away care. Neat as a family of wrens in a willow tree, a family of four lived in that 18 by 18 foot space.

* * *

A visit to the swimming pool in the morning, home for lunch, a nap and reading, then back to the swimming pool in the afternoon—such was the pattern of those leisurely summer days. We ate dinner in the cool of the evening, the darkening blue sky, vivid green trees, and paling sunlight without, blending with the same color scheme we had within.

Tree toads and crickets and the woodland rustlings of small wild things ushered in the curfew hour, and with the sunset still pale in the west, we retired by candlelight. Then the night would stir itself to sing of nestling birds and small boys settled down to sleep, and of a little white house with blue blinds that kept vigil.

V. W. K.

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to
Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
for our newest book
The ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

Hotels and Resorts

California

HOTEL CHURCHILL
SAN DIEGO — No Liquors Sold
A FIREPROOF HOTEL. CLASS A
Catering to a refined clientele. Centrally located but quiet surroundings insuring sleep
ROOMS WITH BATH FROM $2.50
WITHOUT BATH FROM $1.50
Special attention to women traveling alone
Splendid Food in Our Coffee Shop
Edward O. Teague, Lessee
Attractive Monthly Rates
No Tips

EL CORTEZ HOTEL
Atop Ash Street Hill at 7th. A distinctive hotel for exacting clientele. Guest rooms from $3 daily. Apartments from $5 daily. $80 monthly. Dining Room. Garage.
Benton Operated
SAN DIEGO

NEW PALACE HOTEL
Fifth Ave. at Elm, San Diego, Calif.
One block from Balboa Park
Daily rates from $1.25
Monthly rates with meals from $47.50
Excellent dining room. All outside rooms. Innerspring mattresses. Free Parking.
NO LIQUOR SERVED.

CONSTANCE HOTEL
Convenient to Metropolitan centers—
Modern, pleasant rooms from $2.50 daily
Sun-drenched Patio Coffee Shop
COLORADO AT MENTOR
PASADENA

Oregon

When in Portland Live at the
Campbell Court
S. W. 11th and Main

Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine
A Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home
Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers; European plan, single room, bath, $2.50; double, $3.50. Special rates American plan.
MRS E JEAN CAMPBELL, Prop.
PORTLAND, OREGON

Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Washington

In SEATTLE

300 rooms all with bath. Close to theatres and stores. You'll like the comfort, convenience and service at the famous Hotel NEW WASHINGTON
RATES FROM $3.00

Los Angeles

IN LOS ANGELES

THE Rosslyn Hotels
Largest Popular-Priced Hotels on the Coast. Known all over the world for their luxurious accommodations and excellent meals. . . .
Centrally located . . . Convenient to theatres, shopping and financial districts. One block from Pacific Electric Station. *Our annex especially caters to women travelling alone*
Rooms with Bath . . . from $2.50 PER DAY
Wire reservations at our expense
Free auto busses meet all trains

Charm
Bungalows—Apartments
Beautifully Furnished

Chateau Marmont in HOLLYWOOD
8221 SUNSET BOULEVARD ANN LITTLE, Manager

RE-TAN HOTEL
A Homey Place in the Business and Theater Center, Near Famous Cafes
$1.25 a Day and Up
Attractive Weekly Rates
Holly 9257 — 1732 Whitley Ave.
Just North of Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

The FONTENOY
In the Heart of Hollywood
Exceptional Apartments
Every one a corner. Gorgeous view. Complete 24-hr. service. Sub. garage. Spacious garden. Quiet, refined atmosphere. Class A building. Weekly and monthly rates.
KATHERINE SUES, Manager
1811 No. Whitley Ave.
Hillside 5191

Hotel Lankershim
7TH & BROADWAY
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50
"No Bargaining—No Worry"
LOS ANGELES
Frank Withon, Operator

New REGINA Hotel
OFFICIAL HOTEL AUTO CLUB, SO. CALIF
SPACIOUS PATIO—WONDERFUL BEDS
2 blocks from beautiful Westlake Park. Rates $1.50 daily with bath — WEEKLY from $7.00—MONTHLY from $25.00
DINING ROOM
Our rooms are extremely quiet.
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD-ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Thomas E. Hull, Dir.
7000 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood, Calif.
Monitor Readers will find this a convenient headquarters. Christian Science church near by. Visit the many places of interest in Hollywood. 400 airy outside rooms, private baths. Singles from $3.50. Doubles from $5.00. Request folder.

Ohio

. . Miles from home
BUT HAPPY • COMFORTABLE
AT HOTEL CLEVELAND

Travelers from the brilliant eastern cities, from the friendly southern states, from the genial expansive western horizons . . . all enjoy the happy, comfortable informality of Hotel Cleveland.

Visitors to Cleveland appreciate the convenient location of Hotel Cleveland . . . adjoining the Union Passenger Terminal, Terminal Garage, Terminal Tower, Republic, Midland and Builders Exchange Buildings, and the Higbee Department Store.

You can be happy and comfortable on your next Cleveland trip. Let us welcome you to the city's most convenient hotel.

Three restaurants and popular-priced air-conditioned Coffee Shop.

For Comfort and Convenience
STAY AT THE
Hotel Sinton
Rates from 2.50
4th & Vine, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Texas

HOUSTON'S HOTEL OF *Low Cost Luxury*
- Central location
- Adjoining garage
- Every modern comfort
- Rates $2.00 and $2.50

Sam Houston HOUSTON, TEXAS

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
PIONEER HOTEL
FIREPROOF
Steam Heated. Air Cooled. 250 rooms of solid comfort. Roof Garden. Sun deck. Rates from $3.00 per day single, and $5.00 double.

Canada

Rooms with shower or bath. 2, 3 and 4 room suites with kitchenette. "Sky Room" Restaurant overlooking English Bay and Stanley Park.
5 minutes ride from city centre
SYLVIA COURT HOTEL
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Chicago

AIR COOLED BY *Lake Michigan*
CLARK AND NORTH AVE
CHICAGO
HOTEL PLAZA
FREE PARKING
Larger Rooms and Suites for Groups of 4 or more at $1 daily per person.
Across from Lincoln Park and new North Ave. Beach and its many recreational facilities — Bus and street car at door—10 minutes to Loop—Coffee Shop and Dining Room.
500 ROOMS
from $2 SINGLE $3 DOUBLE
WRITE FOR WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN CHICAGO

- DELIGHTFUL LOCATION NEAR JACKSON PARK
- FAST TRAINS TO DOWNTOWN DEPOTS
- FIVE CARS EVERY ½ HOUR TO AIRPORT

Quiet airy rooms. Near bathing beach — Jackson Pk. Univ. of Chicago, sightseeing, outdoor sports. 9 min. to loop. 5th Church nearby, reading room 1 bl.

from $1.50 daily

HYDE PARK HOTEL
Lake Park Ave & Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago

IN CHICAGO—It's the
BELAIR HOTEL
424 Diversey Parkway at Sheridan Road
1½ blocks from Second Church. 300 immaculately kept rooms with private tub or shower. Single $1.50-$2. Double $2.50-$3. Attractive weekly and monthly rates. Descriptive pamphlet.

CHICAGO
You'll enjoy your visit more at —
The Fairfax
Special Family Rates—Write for New Folder
Reading Room in Hotel
PAUL A. C ANDERSON, Manager
1369 Hyde Park Blvd. — Plaza 2400
On U.S. 330 & City Route of U.S. 12; U.S. 20

Michigan

IN DETROIT
STOP AT THE
ABINGTON
700 SEWARD AVE.
- Complete Hotel Service
- Dining Room
- 5 Blocks from Gen. Motors Bldg.
- Near Bus and Street Car
- Rates from $3.00

½ Block from Third Church
WM. J. BAYER, Pres. and Mgr.

Four Flags Hotel
NILES, MICHIGAN
Modern Distinctive Fireproof
Reasonable Rates
Popular Priced COFFEE SHOP

Reasonable Rates
We are located right downtown, convenient to all central activities.
Coffee shop serving home cooked food
FAIRBAIRN HOTEL
John R at Columbia, Detroit

Minnesota

CAMP DU NORD
In Minnesota's Arrowhead country. A quiet resort on the north arm of beautiful Burntside Lake
Rest—Study—Activities
Beauty—Peace—Comfort
Cabins—Lodge—Dining Room
Address
MARION H. BURTON
Camp du Nord, Ely, Minnesota

See Also
Hotel and Resort Advertising
Every Tuesday

Greater Boston

Monitor-Advertised For 26 Years
"Just a Little Different"
A Quiet Home

Located 1½ blocks from The Mother Church.
Good cuisine—no liquor served.
Free, fenced-in parking lot.
Special Rates on extended visits.
SINGLE With Bath $2.50 up
DOUBLE With Bath $3.50 up
HOTEL HEMENWAY
AT THE GATEWAY TO THE FENWAY, BOSTON

No Taxi Fare!

Traveling via the B & M Railroad?
Then stay at the HOTEL
MANGER
AT NORTH STATION BOSTON
It's modern, spacious, convenient. Every room has bath with tub and shower, radio, servidor, circulating ice water. Single: $2.50-$4. Double: $3.50-$5.
Air Conditioned Dining Room, Restaurant and Coffee Shop.
Write for our map of Boston

WELCOME TO THE VENDOME
Quiet restful hotel on beautiful Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Easy walking distance to "The Mother Church." Every facility at reasonable rates.
E. F. COULON AND SONS

THE WESTMINSTER
In Historic Copley Square, Boston
Convenient to The Mother Church
SINGLE ..... $2.50-$3.00
DOUBLE ..... $4.00-$5.00
All outside rooms, light and airy

FRITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
M.L. Peterson, Mgr.
Single Room with Bath $2.50
Single Room with Running Water $2.00
Excellent Cuisine — Reasonable Prices
Only 5 minutes from The Mother Church
1138 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Charlesgate Hotel
On Beacon St. at Charlesgate East
Overlooking the Charles River Basin and Parkway
One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels.
Large airy rooms at nominal rates.
Near The Mother Church
No Liquors *Kenmore 4200*

Hotel **COMMANDER**
15 minutes from Boston
Modern • Colonial • Fireproof
ROOMS FROM $3.00
Across from Christian Science church
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Massachusetts

BRYANT HOTEL
Rooms for permanent or transient guests.
Suites, single rooms, some with kitchenettes.
Central location and reasonable prices.
Excellent, reasonable meals.
33 W. Elm St., BROCKTON, MASS.
No Liquor

Historic and Distinctive
GRAY GABLES INN
Former Home of Grover Cleveland on the Shore of Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod
Cool, quiet and restful.
No liquor served.
The Stackpoles, Bourne, Mass. Tel. 364

Connecticut

FREE FUN QUIZ
TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Write for profusely illustrated 24-page, 68 question Fun Quiz "B." Address Box N-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

New Hampshire

EAGLE HOTEL
"Host to Most"
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

CHOCORUA INN
CHOCORUA, N. H.
Modern Hotel. 75 Rooms. 40 Baths. Superb location. Excellent table. Friendly atmosphere.
$5 to $7 daily. American plan.
CRANMORE INN, NORTH CONWAY
Open All Year

Maine

Ye Longfellow Inn
Eastern Promenade—Portland, Maine
OVERLOOKING CASCO BAY
Convenient, quiet, restricted, modern, comfortable, home cooking, bathing beach, complimentary golf. Ocean breezes and White Mountain view. Ideal vacation home at rates you'll gladly pay.
Write for booklet. H. H. Pease.

New York City

New York's favored Hotel famous for its Continental Breakfast

No Increase in Rates!
When you visit the World's Fair enjoy the many courtesies of this new skyscraper hotel overlooking Central Park—accessible to the Fair grounds and all points of interest in this great Metropolis. Besides the Continental breakfast served piping hot to guest's room, there are the nightly concerts and refreshments, sun decks, theatricals, art gallery and library.
RATES FROM $3 SINGLE • $5 DOUBLE
Including a Delicious Continental Breakfast
Write for booklet CSM.

Barbizon-Plaza Hotel
58th STREET AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

IN 1939, WE WELCOMED GUESTS FROM 46 STATES AND 18 FOREIGN COUNTRIES
You, too, should plan your stay at the MYLES STANDISH . . . Boston's newest and largest apartment hotel. Delightful guest rooms or luxuriously furnished suites . . . many with complete kitchenettes.
DAILY RATES
from $3 Single . . . . $4 Double
Kitchenette Suites from $5.50
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
Nordblom Management
The **Myles Standish**
BEACON ST. at KENMORE SQ., BOSTON

HOTEL GARDNER
★ All Outside Rooms—Cheerful and Airy
★ Excellent Cuisine
LUNCHEONS from 50c
DINNERS from 75c
FREE PARKING
Write for Booklet
Special Rates to Permanent Guests
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY
Near The Mother Church

Hotel **Braemore**
BOSTON
466 COMMONWEALTH AVE
Henry A. Burnham, Mgr.
15 Minute Walk to The Mother Church
Smart RESIDENTIAL and TRANSIENT HOTEL
Not Liquor Sold

Washington, D. C.

OPPOSITE the CAPITOL and UNION STATION
★ Monitor readers like this convenient location. Coffee Shop and some guest rooms air-conditioned. Outside rooms from $2
Hotel CONTINENTAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

AIR CONDITIONED
PUBLIC and GUEST ROOMS
WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. Somerville, Managing Dir.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Maryland

The Belvedere
Comfort — cuisine — convenience
All make for a pleasant stay in Baltimore. Within motoring distance of Maryland's many points of beauty and interest. Rates begin at $3.50.

Virginia

ENDLESS CAVERNS
Wonderful Spectacular On U. S. 11
NEWMARKET, VA.
Open 24 Hours every day

Kentucky

The LOUISVILLE'S Largest and Finest BROWN HOTEL
Truly one of America's *great* hotels. Four restaurants that are famous all over the South. Seven hundred rooms. Spotless cleanliness — real Southern courtesy. "Just ask your Louisville friends." Single rooms from $3 — double rooms from $5.
Harold E. Harter, *Manager*

CORTLANDT HOTEL
Louisville's Leading Residential Hotel
Ideal for a visit for a day or a home for a year
Rates Begin at $2.00
Monthly rates on request.
942 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

Florida

NEW YORK AND THE WORLD'S FAIR
2 Day All-Expense Package of Travel Pleasure At A New Low Price!

$5.75

This unusually low rate includes a room with private bath, shower and radio, Admission to Fair, Frank Buck's Jungle Land, Billy Rose's Aquacade, Streets of Paris, Radio City Music Hall, 3-hour yacht cruise around New York, Guided Tour of NBC Studios, Observation Roof on RCA Bldg., Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not Museum, Hayden Planetarium, and Steamer Trip to Statue of Liberty.
Enjoy the greatest "Travel Buy" of the season! For reservations, write Dept. CSM. Ask for a free 100-page copy of "1,001 Facts About New York and the Fair!"

★ HOTEL ★
PRESIDENT
48TH ST. JUST WEST OF B'WAY
J. S. SUITS, GEN. MGR.

HOTEL Martha Washington
NEW YORK'S FAMOUS WOMAN'S HOTEL
Delightful moderate priced accommodations for ladies and young girls.
Convenient to shops, theatres, and points of interest just a few steps from Fifth Avenue.
LOVELY HOMELIKE ROOMS
From $1.50 Daily • From $8 Weekly
Dormitory facilities for groups (boys or girls) from 75c per person daily.
29 EAST 20TH STREET

GOING TO THE N. Y. FAIR?
Write Now for—

BEAUTIFUL KEYED MAP in color, containing many facts and pictures of the Fair. Also shows most direct subway and auto routes to all points of interest at the World's Fair and throughout New York City.
For complete comfort and convenience make this centrally located hotel your headquarters. *All rooms with bath*
SINGLE from $2.50 DOUBLE from $3.50
HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK CITY

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Traymore
ATLANTIC CITY
A magnificent hotel at the very edge of the sea. Gracious, restful atmosphere. Palatial outside rooms. Near Christian Science church. Choicest of French and American foods. Rates invitingly reasonable—from $5 European; with meals $8.
Bennett B. Tousley, General Mgr.

Pennsylvania

Vacation In Cool Mountains At **POCONO MANOR**
Enjoy delightful entertainment on a 3,000 acre estate at the top of the Pocono Mountains. Beautiful walks, riding trails, golf course. Delicious farm fresh food. Write for rates.
POCONO MANOR
POCONO MANOR, PENNSYLVANIA

To Our Readers:
Travel Advertisers welcome letters of appreciation from our readers
who patronize transportation lines advertised in
The Christian Science Monitor

WORLD'S FAIR "PRIZE PACKAGE"
(FOR AUGUST ONLY)
ALL FOR $10 A DAY
(or less, if Starlight Roof dinner is not desired)
1. ROOM AND BATH —luxurious bath with tub and shower.
2. BREAKFAST Anything you like, served in your room or Norse Grill.
3. STARLIGHT ROOF Dinner, nationally known orchestras, and brilliant entertainment.
4. DE LUXE LIMOUSINE BUS TO FAIR AND RETURN —hourly service from Waldorf direct to Waldorf station at Fair.
5. ADMISSION TO WORLD'S FAIR

For 2 Persons in a Twin-Bedded Room
PRIZE PACKAGE for $18 a Day
(or less, if Starlight Roof dinner is not desired)

Other combinations of rooms and suites, including air-conditioned rooms, are available during July and August at Summer rates based on the Package Plan charges.
For reservations or further information, see your local travel agent, or write Dept. 22.
THE **WALDORF-ASTORIA**
Park Ave. • 49th to 50th, N. Y.

WORLD'S FAIR
visitors find this big New York hotel ideal in every way. Stay at the Belvedere for added pleasure on your holiday. Cuisine and service beyond compare.
DAILY RATES
From $2.50 Single $3.50 Double
Weekly Rate—Room 12 x 20—$16
Serving Pantry in Every Room
HOTEL Belvedere
48th to 49th Streets
Just West of 8th Avenue

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath, $2.00 up
Double room with bath, $3.00 up
Special Weekly and Monthly Rates
M. E. Fritz, Pres.-Treas. C. C. Soest, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

New York State

One of the beauty spots of the Adirondacks. All sports. Excellent accommodations. Restricted clientele. Rooms from $7 daily with meals. Booklet. Henry W. Haynes, Manager.
Whiteface Inn
LAKE PLACID • NEW YORK

★ **FREE** Beautiful map folder describing New York . . . the State that has Everything. Address N. Y. State Hotel Assn., 221 W. 57th St., New York City. ★
★ **TRAVEL AMERICA YEAR!** ★

The GRAMATAN
Country surroundings 48 min. from N. Y. Near parkways; no traffic. Rates from $2.50 daily; $40 monthly. All recreations near by. 1 block from church. Send for booklet and map.
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

World Larder in Los Angeles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

Ingenious is the word that best describes this City's independent merchants and businessmen—source of seemingly inexhaustible ideas for making money. There is a spirit of resourcefulness to find business opportunities where none existed before, due to the rapid growth of this area.

One prolific source of new ideas is the restaurant field, and the result is a never-ending variety of surprises for those who eat out, gustatory frills and thrills that run the gamut of price, nationality, and atmosphere.

One restaurant provides television programs for guests, another entertains with wierd tricks in black lighting, one features rain on the roof and the lighting effects of a tropical storm, while one that serves nothing but chicken—in 72 different ways.

Five-Cent Dinner

For those who want "everything on the menu" there are several places that advertise "all you can eat" for a dollar and upward. For those out of employment, there is a large cafeteria which serves a course dinner for five cents between 2 and 4 p. m. every day.

Several Hawaiian cafes serve poi, sometimes in a coconut shell. Enchiladas, tortillas, frijoles (beans) and tacos are typical items on the menus of the many Spanish and Mexican restaurants, but not quite so familiar are such South American delicacies as Carbonada Criolla, an Argentine dish, Sopa Paraguaya and Ecuadorian Pancakes, sometimes feature in the Latin-American restaurants.

There's a Palestine restaurant where you eat gefüllte fish and Matzoth sitting cross-legged on the floor, a swank Japanese restaurant in which you sit on a grass mat to eat sukiyaki, tempura or sushi. In many Chinese places you will feel uncomfortable unless you eat with chop sticks.

Insults Expected

There is one restaurant at which guests feel slighted if the proprietor doesn't heap insults on them over his loud-speaking system. Customers go there to be insulted and seldom come away disappointed.

For those who want fresh fish, there's a place where the patron can select his own trout or bullfrog from a large display tank. The waiter will scoop the customer's dinner out with a net, take it wriggling to the kitchen, and the chef will cook it to order.

Perhaps the most ingenious of the larger establishments is one that serves its guests in stratas, providing a lunch counter and drive-in area for those who want only 15-cent items, a coffee shop for the "in-betweeners," a dining room for those who want a dollar dinner, and a swank patio for the patrons who are willing to pay $1.50 for dinner.

Another new wrinkle in eating is the colorful, attractively lighted lunch wagons that have made their appearance recently, brightly painted, spic-and-span, offering frankfurts on buns nearly a foot long, at strategic service-station corners.

H. Phelps Gates

Peacetime Armies of 301,000 Men Move to Imaginary Front Lines

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—At peacetime peaks in training and equipment, units of four United States armies were moving by rail and road today toward imaginary front lines on theoretical battlefields.

Mobilizing for the most extensive field exercises since the World War, 301,000 Regular Army, National Guard and reserve troops prepared to give a preview of mass maneuvers which, if Congress approves, may become a regular practice.

Extending its former policy of holding maneuvers in only one army area each year, the War Department has ordered exercises in all four areas this summer. They will be a prelude to possible mobilization of all or part of the National Guard for a full year.

The length of the maneuvers has been extended from 14 days to 21 days, on top of an extra week's field training which was given to the National Guard during the last year.

More than three quarters of the mobile ground forces will be concentrated in the four army areas, giving a practical test of troop-movement facilities, including 466 special trains, busses, trucks, and automobiles.

Largest of the concentrations already is well underway in northern New York, where 91,000 officers and men of the First Army are assembling in the Plattsburg-Watertown area for maneuvers Aug. 5 to 25.

Numbers of troops and dates of the exercises in other areas are: Second Army, 65,000, Sparta, Wis., area, Aug. 11 to 31; Third Army, 65,000, Sabine River-Alexandria, La., area, Aug. 4 to 24; Fourth Army, 80,000 divided between Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Riley, Minn., Aug. 4 to 24.

Boy 'Giant' Squeezes Into U. S. Army

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Walter A. Wollgast literally squeezed into the United States Army today.

He measured exactly six feet, six inches, the maximum height for recruits.

Mr. Wollgast figured that he was lucky to enlist when he did because he's 18 and still growing and several months hence might have been rejected as too tall.

He was relieved, too, to learn that there is no rule against a fellow adding to his stature after he has joined the armed forces.

Defense Facilities Planned By Medical Association

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—The plan to have the nation's medical facilities organized and ready in event of war was extended to each state July 31 with the naming of 50 chairmen to help direct the work.

The American Medical Association's National Committee on Medical Preparedness, in announcing the names of state chairmen, said their duties would be to co-ordinate the activities of state, county and district medical societies and in other ways assist in the program.

The Home Forum

"Oh, Why Do You Rush Through the Ground in Caves?"

FOR FIVE YEARS, along with the other millions in New York City, I held firmly to the *idée fixe* that the subway is the only mode of travel from any given point to any other given point on the island of Manhattan. But, being turned away from an overcrowded matinée on Saturday afternoon, I had an inspiration.

It was February with the faintest hint of unseasonable spring. The Empire State Building sparkled high against a cloudless blue. What fun to take a bus up Fifth Avenue and Riverside Drive! Quite as though I didn't live here, quite as though I were week-ending in New York! It happened that lately I had been savoring New York, storing its essence against a threat of moving elsewhere. As ever when one has been told that soon he must leave loved and familiar landmarks, I had been seeing with deepened awareness granite towers against the sky, rose brick of old houses around Washington Square, the undulation of trees in Central Park. And suddenly I realized that I had wasted hours tearing unprofitably beneath-ground!

* * *

Now, a number of years have passed since that February afternoon. I have neither left New York nor left off bus riding. At present, my apartment borders the fringes of Columbia's campus, while my work requires me at Washington Square in the afternoons and evenings. The bus conveys me down and back. And from the bus windows I see in one day more phases, more moods of New York, than many of her native daughters see in five years.

New York has, of course, as many moods as Scheherazade had stories. And there is a section of the city and a season of the year which reflects particularly each mood. In summer, the Hendrick Hudson Parkway and Washington Square, with the buses weaving between, blossom with brightly colored frocks from Minnesota, Illinois, Tennessee, and Texas—six weeks that might have been flung from the pen of Walt Whitman. During those six weeks there is an atmosphere of informality (the houses near the East River are shuttered; tiers of apartments dark and blank), of camaraderie, and one is apt to chat with one's bus-top neighbor on the way to the Central Park Mall, or to hear Beethoven played in the moonlight at the Stadium.

* * *

But, when overnight the dusty green of the Parkway turns to dusty gold and the Hudson River Dayline boats no longer churn up to Albany, New York resumes complete urbanity. When, one day, the rain beats against the bus windows, and one sees, suddenly, the trees charcoaled with incredible delicacy, one finds that Fifty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue have stirred. Carnegie Hall tantalizes with posters splashed red, green, violet—Stokowski, Koussevitzky, Beethoven, Brahms, Stravinsky, Marian Anderson. And just before the swerve into Fifth Avenue, the shops! Color and line, velvet and fur. If one could wear the sizes one sees in the windows! From Fifty-seventh Street to Thirty-fourth, cornucopias of jewels, half-moons dripping sables, sea creatures snatching at spangles, faceless figures and figureless faces disporting with "stuffs that dreams are made on." Surrealism, between Fifty-seventh Street and Thirty-fourth, interprets the year for Madame.

Then the sun disappears and the sky grows bleak. Skyscrapers are lost in clouds and along the Hudson the wind bites through wool, through fur. Christmas is here. From Thirteenth Street and Fifth Avenue to the Arch at Washington Square, intertwined lights and evergreen festoon the lamp posts, outline doorways. Churches, hotels, clubs and cafés blaze with lighted trees—here all blue, there gold and silver, there multicolored, the climax in the slender, towering tree shining and swaying at the Arch. The snow falls softly. The twilight is early. It is very still, even the bus is muted through the hush of the snow. Only a scattering of men and women are walking. The children have all gone in.

* * *

But, if at no other time of year, one should go down Riverside Drive on a bus top in spring. And the loveliest stretch of all is between 122nd Street and 103rd. There is Claremont Inn on the green hillside (look closely through the April twilight: Lillian Russell, trailing willow plumes, steps from a victoria). There is the medieval tower of Riverside Church, pointing toward the first, dim stars of evening. And, of an early morning, there is Grant's tomb, looking—we must confess it—like a frosted wedding cake, sparkling in the sun. And dividing the driveway, neatly separating uptown from downtown traffic, is the long stretch of slender parkway, its trees, arching to those lining the topmost level of the park proper, forming a leafy canopy, startlingly like a winding country road.

There are days of sun and cloud when the Hudson breaks into miniature whitecaps and the gulls battle waves and wind. There are days when the pale sun shines behind a gauze drop, when the deeper gray of the river melts into sudden platinum spangles. There are nights along the river so clear that the George Washington Bridge shines like wired diamonds arching from shore to shore, while all the Jersey hills are splashed and strung and clustered in rival diamonds, with here and there a ruby or emerald interspersed. Above, stars shine cool and far. And there are nights of fog when the lights are sucked into the pervading mists, and only the nearest spear the exciting densities—helmeted will-o'-the-wisps beckoning from a dark enchanted forest.

* * *

As I waited for the Number 19 bus this morning, a gale was blowing along the Drive. I watched the blue-gray, green-gray masses of ice edge slowly toward the harbor. A group of small boys and girls shouted, scampering beyond the careful eyes of their nurses. A few steps away, a billow of pigeons t'cooed over crumbs from the pale hands of a Dickensian lady. Dogs barked and rioted. A squirrel sunned and chattered on the wall. And the sun streamed down from heaven in a pathway unbroken save for the throbbing of a silver wing. While deep in the trees, deep beneath the ground, deep under the ice, stirred an undertone of spring. For the hundredth time I chanted (to myself, of course) my defense of bus riding, with sincere apology to Frances Cornford:

Oh, why do you rush through the ground in caves
Missing the wind and the sun?
Strange white men who follow like slaves,
Why do you rush through the ground in caves
When the river is rippled in golden waves
And the spring of the year is begun!
Oh, why do you rush through the ground in caves
Missing the wind and the sun?

K. M. G.

Squatter

Of all the dusty travelers down our road
Only one decided he would stay
With us—an overfat and watty toad
Whom we have named Euripides. The way
He makes us detour not to step on him
Is shameful. one would think he owns the place
To see him squatting on the walk as grim
As any cynic, daring us to chase
Him off our land. When I have pushed my toe
Against his rump to prove that I am boss,
He blinks his popping eyes and moves as slow
As impudence a foot or so across
My path, then stops, with bowed legs firmly spread
And two gold fires flaming in his head.

HARRY ELMORE HURD

The
Christian Science
Periodicals

Established by
Mary Baker Eddy

Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Single copies or subscriptions may be procured at any Christian Science Reading Room, or order and remittance may be sent direct to the publisher, The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The
Christian Science
Journal

"Designed to put on record the divine Science of Truth" ("The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" by Mary Baker Eddy). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, and Nurses. Published monthly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science
Quarterly

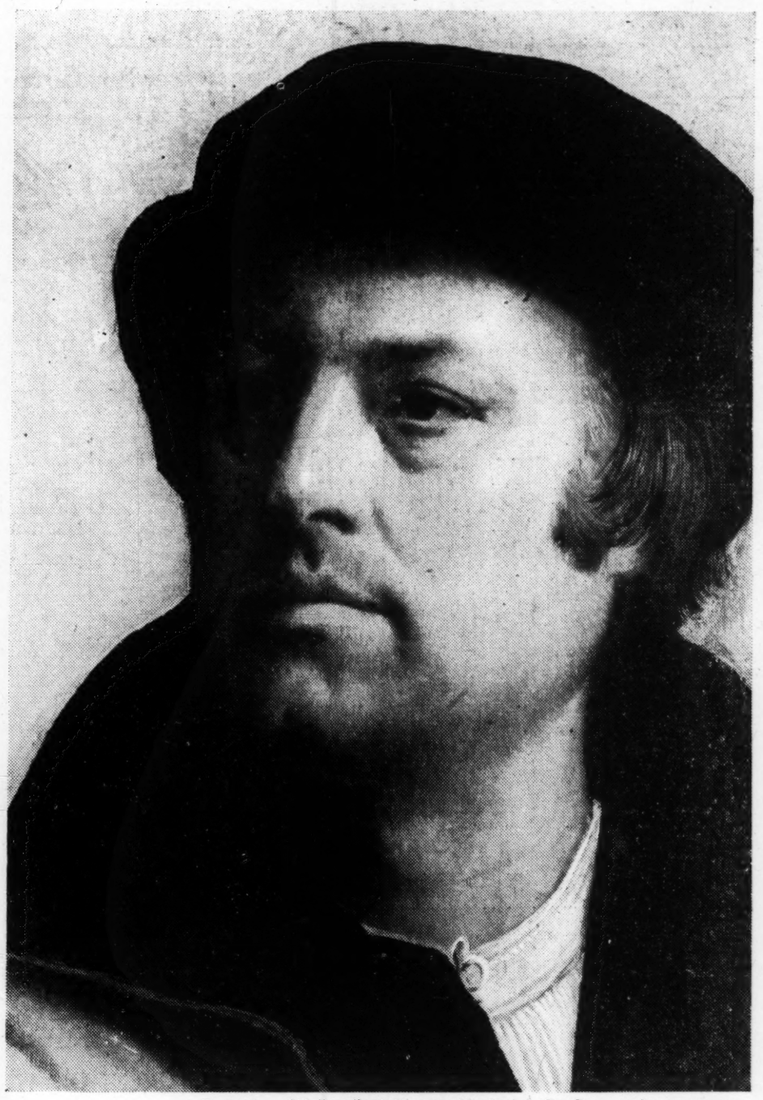
Contains the Lesson-Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in seven languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copies, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Herald of
Christian Science

"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, German or French editions issued monthly. Price for each edition, single copy, 20c; one year, $2.00. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly. Price for each edition, single copy, 25c; one year, $1.00.

Christian Science
Sentinel

"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" (Ibid.). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and special information regarding the Christian Science Movement. Published weekly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.



By Courtesy of M. Knoedler & Company New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF A MAN: *A Painting by Jan Vermeyen*

This Is Lloyd's

LLOYD'S IS THE most important and practical Corporation in the world. In spite of this its story is one of romance, and the name is a household word the world over. For most people it has associations with both insurance and the sea. But although the name is so familiar it is probable that not many people could explain the exact relations of Lloyd's with these two great subjects. Lloyd's did not come into being fully fledged, but attained its status by a long process of evolution. Historical research and modern enquiry show how, partly by accident and then, once started, by a logical sequence of events, Lloyd's has become what it is. The result is a Corporation of world-wide fame, exercising many and diverse functions, probably unique in constitution and character.

It has been described as the most conservative and yet progressive institution in the world. Here is the home of insurance, yet not an insurance company, and Lloyd's as a Corporation does not effect insurances. The connection of Lloyd's with the sea has been close and intimate for centuries. It might, in fact, be said that it and our sea history are interwoven all along. . . .

How, then, you ask, does Lloyd's, as a Corporation, come into the picture at all? The answer is that its functions are to watch and protect the Underwriters' interests and to provide the shipping and other intelligence which is essential to their business. It stands apart from the actual business of insurance, which is done by the Underwriting Members of Lloyd's, but provides them with a truly commodious office which constitutes a business centre for insurance as a whole. A good definition, perhaps not a very enlightening one, is attributed to the late William Farrant, a distinguished Caller of Lloyd's many years ago, and quite a personality in his way. He was asked by a woman visitor, "What is Lloyd's?" "Individually, madam," he said, "we are Underwriters; collectively we are Lloyd's."—From "The Romance of Lloyd's," by COMMANDER FRANK WORSLEY and CAPTAIN GLYN GRIFFITH. (New York: Hillman-Curl.)

OF THE LIFE of the painter of this portrait little is known. It has been established, however, that from 1525 to 1530 Vermeyen was attached to the court of Marguerite of Austria, from whom he drew a pension of 100 livres a year. Later he was in the service of Charles V and accompanied him on many of his travels and recorded his battles. Not only was Vermeyen a gifted painter and engraver, but he was a man of keen intelligence, a geometrician, and a natural scientist. So it was that the king enjoyed his company and accepted him as a friend. In fact, Charles took pleasure in presenting him to the nobles of his court. He was tall and handsome and proud of his beard—a fine, wavy, silky beard that was said to touch the floor, not only when he sat, but also when he was standing.

The series of paintings which he made, while he was with Charles V on the Tunis conquest, served as tapestry designs which were woven by Guillaume de Pannemaker and are in the Prado Museum in Madrid. The designs are in the Belvedere Museum in Vienna. In 1712, the designs were used for a second time to make tapestries for the palace of Schönbrunn, near Vienna.

Where the North Is Like the South

ALMOST PRECIPITATELY, IT seemed to me, we came out of the forest to the big fields and the rolling farms of Aroostook. Four-fifths of the county is still a wooded wilderness, but the remaining fifth where the potatoes grow makes it one of the richest agricultural counties in America. . . . In the East, certainly, it is one of the biggest. Three states are smaller than this county. As Americans count, it may be at the end of the world. It is a pleasant and productive end, in the lively little towns of which local pride waxes mightily, and competition, too, whether it be over which town has the fastest trotting horse or over which ships the most potatoes. . . .

In the early morning we came into the main street of Presque Isle, where the cars of the potato planting town and country are parked in the middle of the wide street and the offices of the potato buying and selling companies look down upon them. On the road north, washed fertilizer bags had been drying on the fences in the sun, fences which reminded me of those in the cotton South. There were more of the half-buried storage houses. There were tractors in the wide fields, a few horses, but not any mules (the mule is as rare in New England as the Negro). If there had been Negroes on the streets, Presque Isle might have seemed in its brief summer a thriving market town for cotton or tobacco. The same girls as in the South sat in the drugstore, the same coatless men walked the streets. There was not only the same Woolworth's where Keith Field bought some bright trout flies for twenty-five cents apiece, but the same farm implements and farm machines were for sale. As morning warmed, even the sun seemed the same.

It is an interesting arrangement in paradox, I think, that if the American goes far enough south into Florida he will come into the North again occupied by Yankees fled from their snow. If he goes far enough north to that big plug of Aroostook which lies between New Brunswick and Quebec, he will come into the South, or at least a land where living is shaped in patterns similar to those in the cotton-growing Mississippi Delta. The little sober steady struggle for a living on the small hilly New England farm is left behind. Agricultural ideas spread wide as the valley in a big speculative masculine farming. In Aroostook you come to the one-crop, cash-crop, high-hope, long-chance farming that has made men expansive and kept them poor down below Virginia.—From "A Southerner Discovers New England," by JONATHAN DANIELS. (New York: Macmillan).

Summer in London: 1940

Summer has come to London,
And roses are everywhere.

Each daybreak gleams with shafts of gold.
From dawn to dusk
There is movement, activity, tramp of feet,
Men and women eager to meet
The demands that the hours unfold.
The air is laden with strange, dull sound—
Then twilight falls with its confident calm
And wraps the great city round.
But what of the night?
There are swords of light in the midnight sky
And the whirr of wings goes by.

But—summer has come to London:
There are roses everywhere.

BERTHA RIVERS-THOMPSON

"It is written"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE MESSAGES OF salvation found in the sacred Scriptures are important to the individual in proportion to the degree of authority accorded to them. To be of the greatest benefit to the one who accepts the Bible as the way of life, it must be recognized that its messages have a divine authority; that they have come through the inspiration of spiritually-minded persons.

In proof of this, the example of Christ Jesus is outstanding. That he was thoroughly familiar with the Old Testament, the Bible of the Hebrew people, is evident from his frequent citation of passages from it. Moreover, to signify his conviction that these passages had divine authorization he often prefaced the words by the statement, "It is written." Examples of this are found in the account of his experience in the wilderness, when he was tempted by evil to undertake divers illogical and unseemly enterprises. When he was admonished to turn a stone into bread, he replied (Matthew 4:4), "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone." Again, when it was suggested that he cast himself down from the pinnacle of the temple, he replied (4:7), "It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." And when the tempter approached him even a third time, he included in his reply similar terms.

There are found many proofs in the New Testament that Jesus acknowledged and accepted the words of the Old Testament as authorized, that is, as having emanated from the divine source. It was this assurance, established in his consciousness through acquaintance with the Scriptures, and his sense of the divine presence, that enabled him to carry forward his ministry to its glorious conclusion.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, likewise received her revelation of Truth from God, the Father, and buttressed this revelation by three years of devoted study of the Bible. Her absolute faith in the Holy Scriptures is nowhere better expressed than in the first tenet of Christian Science (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 497): "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." Her complete reliance upon the Scriptures is manifested throughout her works. She knew that the truth has but one source, the Mind which is God, and that messages of Truth are received with understanding, with humility, and with gratitude.

God is ever present, is infinite good, and is available through His Christ to meet the human need. Of this Mrs. Eddy was thoroughly convinced, and her conviction was proved by the healing works which followed upon her understanding of the Christ, Truth. She knew that Christian Science is a direct emanation from divine Mind, and therefore that it coincides with the Scriptures. If this were not true, it would not be true Science. In fact, Christian Science is the only true Science, for it alone is based upon unchanging divine Principle.

In proof of this Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 358): "Christian Science is neither made up of contradictory aphorisms nor of the inventions of those who scoff at God. It presents the calm and clear verdict of Truth against error, uttered and illustrated by the prophets, by Jesus, by his apostles, as is recorded throughout the Scriptures." Christ Jesus proved beyond the possibility of refutation, the presence and availability of God to heal and redeem mankind. He was able to do this because of his understanding of God, of the allness of Spirit, and of the unreality of the material universe with all its multifarious so-called laws and manifestations. So conscious was he of the spiritual facts of being that he overcame the world, the flesh, and all material arguments; hence his triumphant and unprecedented experience in overcoming even "the last enemy," death itself.

It is an inevitable conclusion that without the assurance gained from his knowledge of God, acquired largely through his study of the ancient Scriptures, Jesus never could have accomplished his many extraordinary works. Through the inspired Word of the Bible he gained the understanding which became his strength and his fortress.

Most impressive proof of the accuracy of the Bible narrative in respect to its great personages is gained from the work of archaeologists who are frequently uncovering old inscriptions long buried in the debris of past civilizations. Recently a report has come of the deciphering of a message by Moses to the Egyptian princess who not only rescued him as an infant from a watery cradle, but reared and educated him. It is a letter of profound gratitude, written in stately language in recognition of the great service the daughter of Pharaoh had rendered him in rescuing him and ministering to him during his childhood and youth. How completely does this refute the scoffers who have regarded the Bible record as a mere tale!

The great value of the Bible message, however, is in its spiritual import. Often what seems a purely material statement, when placed under the searchlight of Truth, is found to carry a spiritual import of deep significance. In view of this, Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 547): "The Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim must be to have them understood spiritually, for only by this understanding can truth be gained." It is this spiritual light shed upon the sacred Scriptures by Christian Science that is enabling its students to repeat many of the works of the Master. With them, as with him, "It is written" is the seal of authority.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

"Psánot' jest"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

POSELSTVÍ O SPASENÍ, která jsou ve Svatém Písmu, jsou důležitá pro jednotlivce podle stupně hodnověrnosti jim přisuzované. Aby byla největším požehnáním pro člověka, jenž přijímá Bibli jako cestu života, musí tento uznati, že její poselství mají božskou plnou moc; že přišla inspirací k duchovně smýšlejícím osobám.

Jako důkaz toho jest příklad Krista Ježíše význačný. Že dokonale znal Starý Zákon. Bibli hebrejského národa, jest zřejmé z jeho častého uvádění citátů z ní. Mimo to, aby naznačil svoje přesvědčení, že tyto citáty mají božskou plnou moc, často předesílal těmto slovům prohlášení: "Psánot' jest." Příklady toho jsou ve vylíčení jeho zkušenosti na poušti, když byl pokoušen zlem, aby podnikl různé nelogické a nevhodné kousky Když mu bylo připomenuto, aby kamení přeměnil na chleby, odpověděl (Matouš 4:4) "Psánot' jest: Ne samým chlebem živ bude člověk." Dále, když mu bylo našeptáváno, aby se spustil dolů s vrcholu chrámu, odpověděl (4:7): "Zase psáno jest: Nebudeš pokoušeti Pána Boha svého." A když se k němu pokušitel přiblížil po třetí, byly v jeho odpovědi obsaženy podobné výrazy.

V Novém Zákonu jest mnoho důkazů, že Ježíš uznával a přijímal slova Starého Zákona jako oprávněná, to jest jako vyplývající z božského pramene. Byla to tato jistota, pevně tkvící v jeho vědomí znalostí Písma a jeho postřeh božské přítomnosti, které jej uschopnily, aby svým přisluhováním dosáhl slavného závěru.

Mary Baker Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, získala též své zjevení Pravdy od Boha, Otce, a podepřela toto zjevení třemi léty oddaného studia Bible Její naprostá víra ve Svaté Písmo není nikde lépe vyjádřena než v prvém základním článku Křesťanské Vědy (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures—Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu str. 497): "Jako přívrženci Pravdy přijímáme inspirované Slovo Bible jako svého dostatečného vůdce do věčného života." Její dokonalé spolehnutí na Písmo projevuje se všude v jejích spisech. Věděla, že pravda má jen jeden pramen, Mysl, jež jest Bůh, a že poselství Pravdy jsou přijímána s porozuměním, s pokorou a s vděčností

Bůh jest vždy přítomen, jest nekonečné dobro, a jest pomocí Svého Krista použitelný k ukojení lidské potřeby. O tom byla Mrs Eddy dokonale přesvědčena, a její přesvědčení bylo dotvrzeno uzdravujícími skutky. jež byly důsledkem jejího porozumění Kristu. Pravdě. Věděla, že Křesťanská Věda vyvěrá přímo z božské Mysli a že je tudíž ve shodě s Písmem. Kdyby to nebylo pravda, Věda by nebyla pravou Vědou. Ve skutečnosti jest Křesťanská Věda jedinou pravou Vědou, neboť jen ona jest založena na neměnném božském Principu.

Na doklad toho píše Mrs. Eddy (tamtéž str. 358): "Křesťanská Věda není utvořena ani z aforismů sobě odporujících, ani z vynálezů těch, kdož se posmívají Bohu. Představuje klidný a jasný rozsudek Pravdy proti omylu, pronesený a objasněný proroky, Ježíšem, jeho apoštoly, jak jest vypsáno všude v Písmu." Kristus Ježíš dokázal nad jakoukoli možnost vyvrácení přítomnost a dostupnost Boha pro uzdravování a vykoupení lidstva. Byl schopen učiniti tak, protože rozuměl Bohu, veškerosti Ducha a neskutečnosti hmotného vesmíru se všemi četnými jeho tak zvanými zákony a projevy. Byl si tak vědom duchovních skutečností byti, že překonal svět, tělo a všechny hmotné argumenty; odtud jeho vítězná a před tím nikdy nebývalá zkušenost —překonání i "nejposlednějšího nepřítele". smrti samé.

Musíme dojíti k nevyhnutelnému závěru, že bez jistoty, získané ze znalosti Boha, již dosáhl velkou měrou studiem starého Písma, nebyl by Ježíš nikdy mohl vykonati své mnohé neobyčejné skutky. Inspirovaným Slovem Bible získal porozumění, které se stalo jeho silou a pevností.

Nejpřesvědčivější důkaz přesnosti biblického vyprávění vzhledem k velkým osobnostem je získáván prací archeologů, kteří stále odkrývají staré nápisy dlouho pochované v troskách minulých civilisací. Nedávno přišla zpráva o rozluštění Mojžíšova poselství egyptské princezně, která jej nejen jako dítě zachránila z kolébky na vodě, ale vychovala jej a dala mu vzdělání. Jest to dopis hluboké vděčnosti, psaný vznešeným jazykem v uznání velké služby, již mu dcera Faraonova prokázala tím, že jej zachránila a starala se oň v jeho dětství a mládí. Jak plně to vyvrací tvrzení posměvačů, kteří pohlíželi na vyprávění Bible jako na pouhou povídku!

Velká cena biblického poselství spočívá však v jeho duchovním smyslu. Často shledáme, že to, co se zdá pouhým hmotným stanovením, má duchovní smysl hlubokého významu, postavíme-li to pod reflektor Pravdy. Se zřetelem k tomu píše Mrs. Eddy (tamtéž str. 547): "Písmo je velmi posvátné. Naším cílem musí býti porozuměti mu duchovně, neboť jen tímto porozuměním může býti pravda získána." Jest to duchovní světlo. vržené na posvátné Písmo Křesťanskou Vědou, jež umožňuje žákům opakovati mnohé skutky Mistrovy. S nimi, jako s ním, "Psánot' jest" má pečet autority.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, píšte na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing is published in the following editions:—

Sunday School Edition, pocket size, blue or brown cloth $2.00
Library Edition, cloth..... 3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black, blue or brown morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as Library Edition.. 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black, blue or brown morocco, limp. Oxford India Bible paper.. 5.00
De luxe Edition, black, brown, or blue levant, heavy India Bible paper, wide margins 6.00
Cleartype Edition, 18-point type, black cloth cover..... 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper.....11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind. 5 vols. 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Cloth Edition.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Cloth Edition.....$2.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or will be sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

Address orders and make remittances payable to

HUDSON C. BURR
Publishers' Agent

One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940

Metropolitan Boston Clings To Fifth Place

Chamber figures show 2,338,576 population for 80 cities and towns included in area.

Eighty cities and towns included in Metropolitan Boston by the Boston Chamber of Commerce had a total population of 2,338,576 on April 1, 1940, the date of the Federal Government's 16th decennial census, it was learned today.

Although this was an increase of only 1.3 per cent over the 1930 total, Boston will hold its position as fifth in the list of United States metropolitan areas, M. D. Liming, Executive Secretary of the Chamber, predicted.

Boston proper retained ninth place among the Nation's largest cities, despite a 1.5 per cent drop. The gain therefore was entirely made in the 79 adjacent cities and towns designated as within the metropolitan area. These sweep widely around the Hub and include Gloucester, Maynard, Mansfield, Bridgewater, and Scituate.

In addition to the 80 communities now comprising Metropolitan Boston, the Chamber urges that six more be included. North Reading, Hamilton, Wenham, Ipswich, Essex and Hanson "have increased in population density during the last decade sufficiently to justify their being included in the 1940 metropolitan area," said Mr. Liming.

Seven of Massachusetts' nine cities which tallied more than 100,000 persons in 1930 have lost in population, and one of them, Lynn, has dropped below the 100,000 mark. Lowell and Fall River only showed a slight gain. Four cities in which decline was recorded — Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Lynn—are within the Metropolitan area, and although losing population, still hold positions in that order among communities of more than 25,000 inhabitants. Quincy and Newton follow.

The greatest percentage of increase was among towns between 10,000 to 25,000, showing a gain of 7.6 per cent. The five towns showing the greatest increase in this area in the past 10 years were Westwood, 57.8 per cent; Bedford, 46 per cent; Lynnfield, 42.6 per cent; Lexington, 38.7 per cent; Burlington, 32.2 per cent.

Twenty-four cities and towns decreased in population during the 1930-40 era, including Brockton and Rockport losers in 1920-30.

The 80 communities included by the Chamber in the metropolitan area are grouped below:

A.
Abington, Arlington and Avon.

B.
Bedford, Belmont, Beverly, Boston, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, Brookline, and Burlington.

C.
Cambridge, Canton, Chelsea, Cohasset, Concord.

D.
Danvers, Dedham, and Dover.

E.
East Bridgewater, Easton, Everett.

F.
Foxboro and Framingham.

G.
Gloucester.

H.
Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, and Hull.

L.
Lexington, Lincoln, Lynn, and Lynnfield.

M.
Malden, Manchester, Mansfield, Marblehead, Maynard, Medfield, Medford, Melrose, and Milton.

N.
Nahant, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norwell, and Norwood.

P.
Peabody.

Q.
Quincy.

R.
Randolph, Reading, Revere, Rockland, and Rockport

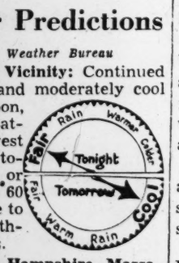
S.
Salem, Saugus, Scituate, Sharon, Somerville, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, and Swampscott.

W.
Wakefield, Walpole, Waltham, Watertown Wayland, Wellesley, West Bridgewater, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Whitman, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair weather and moderately cool this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below 60 degrees; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.



Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday fair.

Vermont: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday cloudy with showers.

Connecticut: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday fair, slowly rising temperatures in interior.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast winds fresh at times over south portion; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	64	73	New Orleans	76	87
Chicago	69	83	New York	66	77
Denver	62	94	Norfolk	74	80
Helena	48	83	Philadelphia	69	80
Kansas City	80	101	St. Louis	78	98
Los Angeles	59	87	San Francisco	55	65
Miami	77	95	Washington	60	85
Minneapolis	69	80			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., Aug. 2.
B—Maximum, Aug. 1.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:57 p. m., E. D. S. T.; height 10.7 feet.
Saturday 11:30 a. m., E. D. S. T.; height 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles by 8:54 p. m., E. D. S. T.

Art for a Purpose

By a Staff Photographer

Manchester Has Special Exhibit for Red Cross

Mrs. Charles L. Gates of West Manchester (inset) tries her hand at a sketch for the amateur art exhibit being held in her home for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Benjamin A. Goodale (standing) and Miss Anne Burnett of Manchester look at an entry in the exhibit. Below: Henry "Tuck" Gates points to his favorite entry.

Paintings by Artists and Tyros Aid Red Cross at Manchester

Art for Red Cross's sake!

That's the order of the day at the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gates where accomplished artists, and artists who have never been artists before have bound together and produced an amusing and original art exhibit for the benefit of the Manchester Red Cross.

It all began when Mrs. Gates and her friends, Miss Anne Burnett and Mrs. Benjamin A. Goodale, decided about three weeks ago that knitting for the Red Cross would be well lost for art for Red Cross's sake.

So they went about Manchester saying to all their friends, "Do you draw or paint?" and most of them said, "Me? I can't draw a straight line." So they said, "Well, start drawing crooked lines then, because we're having an exhibit for the Red Cross and everybody's must contribute a picture done with his own hands."

Unusual Combinations

Today they are hung—big pictures, small pictures, oils, water colors, charcoal sketches and a few that have no special classification, like the one composed of a scene ornamented with real seashells, a piece of rope, a toy fish.

This evening a special viewing for the artists—about 40 of them—is being held. At that time the perpetrators will vote for a specially devised group of classifications—(1) the most stirring, (2) the most amusing, (3) the best done, and (4) the best liked.

On Saturday the exhibition will be open to the public, all nicely listed and priced. If anyone thinks any of the pictures are worth more than marked, they will be free to pay more. It's all for the Red Cross. For instance, only a great authority on art could value a subtle piece of work done on the inside of a candy box top!

Canvas by Hopkinson

Among the well-known exhibitors are Mrs. Christian Herter James Halstead, Mrs. Joseph Coletti, the wife of the sculptor, Miss Kate Talbot, Mrs. William Hammond and Miss Hilda Ayer.

Just to give a professional touch to the show, the noted artist, Charles Hopkinson, has contributed a canvas to the cause. The amateur side of Mr. Hopkinson's family will be represented by his two daughters.

Regardless of anyone else's opinion, Thomas, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Gates, is convinced that his mother's exhibit is the high spot of the artistic year. He reverently pointed to a poster advertising the exhibit and murmured, "See, it says beautiful pictures!"

Franklin D., Jr. Trains as Ensign On U. S. Destroyer

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2 (AP)—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., third son of the President of the United States, boarded the destroyer Lawrence at Newport this morning where for the next two weeks he will undergo training as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

The Lawrence, which is one of a group of neutrality patrol destroyers based at Newport sailed soon after noon for duty at sea.

Spick and span in his dark blue Ensign's uniform into which he had changed at the home of Beverley Bogert in Newport, where he breakfasted, Ensign Roosevelt arrived at the Government landing in his own car, driven by a friend, shortly after 10:30.

The Captain's gig of the Lawrence had arrived at the landing earlier in the morning with orders "to wait for an officer who was reporting for duty aboard the Lawrence."

None of the marine guards at the Government landing knew who the officer was to be and the President's son drove up unheralded and unannounced, few of those at the landing knowing who he was.

He went at once to the waiting boat and reported, then went back to his car for his sword while his companion brought down three suitcases. The President's son paused a moment for a photograph and then went aboard and was soon riding across Newport Harbor to the Lawrence, which was moored off Rose Island.

Boston School Survey Urged By Committee

Shifting population is said to demand consolidation, reorganization, and retrenchment.

A survey of school districts looking toward consolidation, reorganizations and retrenchment to bring the educational system into line with shifting population within the city and to scale down school costs in accord with declining school enrollment, was asked by the Committee on Municipal Finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in a bulletin in the hands of subscribers today.

The proposed survey, which the Chamber Committee urges be paralleled by similar surveys of sanitary, police, fire and other administrative districts, and by revision of zoning regulations, offers a concrete plan of municipal action to adjust Boston's government to the declining population as revealed in the 1940 Federal census.

Urging the School Committee to "lose no time" in starting such a survey the Chamber cites the urgent need of "bringing governmental costs within more reasonable dimensions" and declares of the redistricting proposal: "It strikes at the heart of the problem of reducing school costs. . . . It should produce opportunities for economy which may not be available otherwise."

Cites Enrollment

In support of its viewpoint, the bulletin cites the fact that school enrollment has declined from 135,075 in 1935 to 123,924 in 1940—a drop of nearly 10 per cent; while school expenditures have only shown a decline from $16,093,000 to $15,646,000, or less than 3 per cent.

Commenting on the Chamber Committee's suggestion, Superintendent of Schools Arthur L. Gould today pointed out that part of the drop in enrollment has resulted from stricter standards for admission to the kindergarten, rather than entirely from a city-wide trend. Kindergarten enrollment, formerly at about 10,000, dropped to less than 6,000 following changes in age limits two years ago, and is expected to stabilize at about 8,000 next autumn, Mr. Gould explained.

School officials are steadily merging districts wherever possible, he continued. Schools in East Boston and the West End have already been combined, for example, and Charlestown, which formerly had five districts, now has only two.

Although admitting that a city-wide survey and a drastic city-wide reorganization of districts may become imperative if the population decline continues, he felt that partial surveys comprising individual sections of the city have so far been found sufficient.

Gradual Process

"As I see it, redistricting can best be accomplished gradually, by a process of not filling vacancies for masters and other officials," Mr. Gould stated.

The greatest population decline is occurring in the North End, South End, West End and other areas near the downtown district. Mr. Gould pointed out that adjustment of districts to this condition raises the whole question of whether single-sex schools, now maintained separately for boys and girls in certain of these declining sections, should be merged.

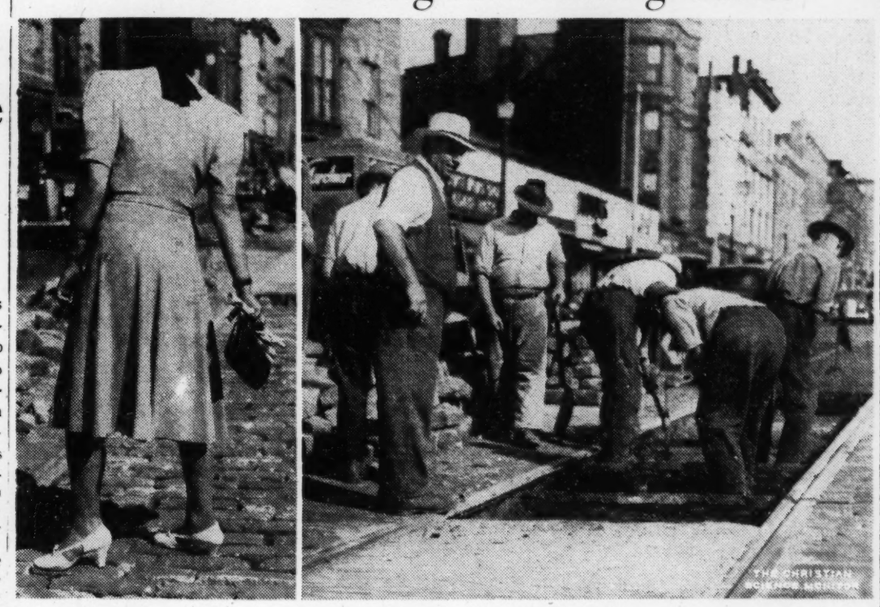
School costs have been slow to decline because of step-rate salary increases and the addition of expensive new courses such as those in mechanical arts, trades and industrial subjects, he went on.

Cameras Barred In Courthouse

Taking of protographs in the Suffolk County Courthouse was banned today when the Courthouse Commission, appointed by the Legislature to manage Courthouse affairs after the Dowd case, posted a notice to that effect.

Arno Drew, member of the Commission, said there had been complaints that newspaper photographers were taking pictures outside the Probate Court. Other members of the Commission are Frederick R. Sullivan, Sheriff of Suffolk County, and Charles M. Davenport.

To Make Walking and Riding Easier



By a Staff Photographer

Another Boston Resurfacing Job

Before and after, cause and effect or then and now as the City goes to work to make a woman's passage across Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street easier by removing heel-catching paving blocks and replacing them after they are re-faced. The project is one of several now under way to aid crosstown traffic, save time and tires, and apparently high heels. Workmen here are Boston Elevated employees, and will be followed by city and Work Projects Administration workers in a resurfacing job of the blocks under City jurisdiction.

Hatch Act's Effect Sought On Guardsmen

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Commander in Chief of the Massachusetts National Guard, may ask Robert H. Jackson, United States Attorney General, for a ruling on how Guardsmen are affected by the recently enacted amendment to the Hatch Law.

Under the amendment, State and local government employees paid in whole or in part by Federal funds are prohibited from taking part in any political management or political campaigning.

The possibility of the Governor requesting a ruling arose today following protests made yesterday by Burton M. Field, Jr., of Easton, against two candidate for the Republican nomination for Register of Deeds in the Northern District of Bristol County. The candidates are Albert F. Porter, of Raynham, a State Department of Public Works Employee, and Palmer C. Williams of Taunton, a member of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Mr. Field contends that both these men are ineligible for the candidacy because they are paid in part from Federal funds. Mr. Porter is engaged in the maintenance of roads by the Public Works Department which is partly financed by Federal grants and Mr. Williams is in the National Guard the salaries and cost of maintenance of which are paid entirely by the Federal government, he explained.

Resigns Office

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 2 (AP)—Miss Nettie C. Burleigh has resigned as Chairman of Maine's Old-Age Assistance Commission because the Federal Hatch Act prohibits her from occupying a state office, with salary paid in part by the Federal Government, while she holds a political post.

She is a member of the Republican State Committee. Miss Burleigh, member of the Commission since its inception in 1937, and Chairman since Nov. 22, 1938, also is President of the Women's Republican Club of Maine.

Children's Group Names Committee

The Greater Boston Branch of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children announced today the completion of its executive committee.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Curtis the group includes: Miss Anne Thorp, Chairman of Information; Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne, Chairman of Community Organization; Cheney Jones, Superintendent of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Chairman of Group and Emergency Care; Ralph Barrow, Executive Director of the Church Home Society, Chairman of Child Care; Mrs. Ralph Barrow, Chairman of Publicity; Alfred Whitman, Executive Secretary of the Boston Children's Aid Association, Chairman of the United States Committee on Child Care and Secretary of the Greater Boston Branch is a member of the committee ex-officio.

Hyland Studies Advisability Of Widening Boylston Street

Extension of the City's program to facilitate cross-town traffic, particularly in Back Bay, by widening Boylston Street between Hemenway Street and the Boston & Albany Railroad Bridge, was under consideration today by George G. Hyland, Commissioner of Public Works in Boston.

Commissioner Hyland announced his intention to study the widening of Boylston Street after a visit to that area this morning. Widening of the street would probably be accomplished by cutting five feet from the sidewalks on either side, he said.

Other projects along Massachusetts Avenue to speed and smooth traffic include the re-paving or resurfacing project of 250 feet near Norway Street; widening an area between Albany Street and Columbus Avenue by cutting down the central reservation and the construction of underpasses at Huntington and Commonwealth Avenues.

City, Boston Elevated, and Work Projects Administration workers will co-operate in taking the bumps out of the Avenue near Norway Street. At present, the Elevated is removing, refacing and replacing the paving blocks between the rails in the middle of the street. The City has jurisdiction only over blocks between the two sets of tracks and outside the tracks.

Boston Elevated officials said today that they had not yet decided to resurface the whole area between Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue, as the "El" was undecided whether it would continue streetcar service or substitute busses through this section.

However, Commissioner Hyland said this afternoon that the City would remove all blocks within their jurisdiction and resurface the street with asphalt, regardless of the El's decision.

Selection of Fall Wardrobe Calls for Sense of Harmony

Observance of color harmony is all-important in the selection of a fall wardrobe, Miss Beatrice Bowry, Director of Filene's Fashion Center, told a gathering of women in the Filene Auditorium today at the fourth lecture of the store's Fashion Study Course, under the co-sponsorship of the State Board of Education.

So popular has been the demand for this series that an additional lecture has had to be held each day at 1.30 p. m. The original group still meets at 10.30 a. m.

Whoever said "fashion is spinach" would do well to drop in at one of these lectures and observe the serious way in which wardrobe planning is discussed, with an eye both to style and economy.

After all, as Miss Bowry tells her audiences, the same basic principles in color usage must be learned for fashion as for interior decorating.

"When you consider color in costume," Miss Bowry declared, "you first have to learn the principles of color before you can learn to apply these to the individual. It's like any subject you study.

"Color has two phases. First, there is color as applied to the individual. Then there is color as used in combinations. Both are necessary phases of color knowledge."

What colors are being shown for fall, besides neutrals, blacks, and browns?

"First, Chanel red is coming back," Miss Bowry told the women. "Then there is a prom green, very gay indeed. And, third, we are showing soldier blue a lot." A model paraded past in a complete costume in that shade, with hat and wool dress to match.

"As we get into a dark season, characterized by black, navy, or brown coats, we look to our hats and dresses to enliven the picture," Miss Bowry pointed out with a smile. "Bright colors are young-looking. A woman isn't always in a black mood or a brown mood. Color gives her this relief from monotony she seeks."

Colors studied this morning were of four classifications, monochromatic, analogous, complementary, and accented neutrals.

At the group's next lecture, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Rose Laird, the beautician, will be presented by Miss Bowry, the latter announced. The course will continue through Aug. 16.

Razor Blades 1,500 Years Old

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The story of a Central American city whose inhabitants used razor blades 1,500 years ago was brought here today by two Massachusetts archaeologists.

Deep in the fetid jungles of Honduras, Theodore A. Morde said he and his companion, Laurence C. Brown, discovered the "lost" city, capital of an agricultural civilization of the Chorotegans, probably contemporaries of the Mayan Indians.

Centuries of jungle growth covered the dead metropolis whose buildings had stone foundations and which was surrounded by a stone wall.

Mr. Morde, of New Bedford, Mass., and his colleague, of Worcester, declined to give the exact location of the city because of their intention to return with a larger expedition to start excavations thus far made impossible by floods.

Sculptured idols, stone household utensils, a six-note flute, and primitive razor blades were among the articles they brought back to the Museum of the American Indian, sponsor of the explorations.

They also reported evidences of gold, silver, platinum and oil in the region, to which they plan to return next January.

Changes Loom In Makeup Of National Guard

Conversion of cavalry units into artillery brigades is contemplated under present plans.

Disbanding of all National Guard Cavalry Divisions and their conversion into elements of a Field Artillery Brigade and other units, deemed more essential for national defense, is being considered by the War Department, Adjt.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, stated today.

General Erickson's information was obtained in a letter from Maj. Gen. John F. Williams, Chief of the National Guard of the United States War Department.

In the letter General Williams directed General Erickson not to increase the officer personnel of the cavalry units and not to spend money on repair or construction of armories to house mounted units. General Williams said information from the office of the Secretary of War indicates that the Bureau of Budget has eliminated money for purchase of horses for the National Guard.

Special Session

Meanwhile prospects for a special session of the Massachusetts Legislature still hinge on whether the National Guard is called into Federal service, thus necessitating the formation of a State Home Guard financed by the state government.

Maj. Gen. Erland F. Fish, who has been named by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to head the prospective home guard, announced that a special session would be necessary to provide $1,000,000 for uniforms and equipment. Recently the Governor stated he would immediately call a special session if the home guard became necessary.

Status Discussed

Six regiments of infantry, as well as other miscellaneous units, would be included in the home guard. The infantry regiments would contain 1,100 men.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts late yesterday informed Governor Saltonstall by letter that no additional Congressional legislation is needed to establish home guards if the National Guard is called into Federal service.

Campaign Gift By Truck Firm Told at Trial

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows (R) testified today at the State Police Courtmartial trial of Burtis F. Fowler that the suspended Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector had delivered to him a $500 campaign contribution from a Somerville, Mass., trucking concern.

Shortly after Mr. Fowler pleaded innocent to four charges inspired by a special legislative investigating Committee's report, the Governor said, under cross examination, that he did not personally solicit the money.

Mr. Fowler, the Chief Executive declared, introduced him to the head of the William C. Barry Company, Inc., of Somerville, in 1936, and that the company's head told him he'd like to make a contribution, assuring him that no strings were attached. Mr. Barrows was then Secretary of State.

Asked by Capt. William P. Hancock, recorder at the proceedings, whether Mr. Barrows and Mr. Fowler discussed possible violation of State Police regulations when the $500 was delivered, the Governor answered in the negative.

Police Department Promotes Carey

Lieut. William J. Carey, who since 1938 has been head of the Boston Junior Police Corps, will be promoted to rank of Deputy Superintendent of the Boston Police Department, it is learned at Police Headquarters.

Mr. Carey will reach the retirement age within a few months, and the promotion will raise his salary from $2,700 to $4,500, making him eligible for a considerably increased retirement scale.

Promotion of Lieutenant Carey marks the first time an officer ranking under a captain has been raised to this post, it is reported. Because no vacancy among the incumbent deputy superintendents now exists, it is anticipated that the officer will continue his Junior Police work in a position established especially for him.

Lieutenant Carey became a regular member of the Police Department in 1908. He was promoted to sergeant in 1914, and became a lieutenant in 1928.

Spanish Vessel Posts U. S. Bond

Capt. Jose D'Arama of the Spanish freighter Vizcaya today filed a $1,000 bond in Federal Court to guarantee payment of the claims of the Wiggin Terminals, Inc., amounting to $605. The Wiggin company asked $105 for dockage and $500 for damage the Vizcaya did to the pier in docking.

The ship now is at Mystic Dock in Charlestown where she has completed a loading of scrap iron. It is presumed that she will sail for Spain shortly. Officials in Boston expressed the belief that she would fall into British hands before reaching her destination.

Hearing on Milk Cartons

A hearing will be held before the Massachusetts Milk Control Board next Thursday morning to discuss the question of replacing in Boston the familiar glass bottle with streamlined, non-refillable paper carton-bottle. At that time those sections of the Boston Market Order affecting glass bottles and paper cartons will be debated.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

Brookline Village—
"If I had My Way," with Gloria Jean and Bing Crosby. 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. Also "Saint Takes Over." 2, 5:15, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise." 2, 5:10, 8:20. Also "The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young and Ray Milland. 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

Fenway—
"Maryland," with Walter Brennan and Fay Bainter. 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. Also "Golden Gloves," with Richard Denning and Jean Cagney. 2:40, 5:40, 9:35.

Keith Memorial—
"The Boys from Syracuse," with Allan Jones, Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Irene Hervey, Rosemary Lane and Charles Butterworth. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. Also "The Outsider," with George Sanders 10:50 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:20. "March of Time," 12:20, 3:35, 6:45, 10.

Metropolitan—
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in "They Drive by Night." 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25.

Radio—Page 10

Also "Ladies Must Live," featuring Wayne Morris and Rosemary Lane. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

Modern—
"All This and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis, Charles Boyer and Barbara O'Neil. 10:05 a. m., 1:50, 5:35, 9:20. Also "Pop Always Pays." 9 a. m., 12:35, 4:20, 8:05.

Orpheum—
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. 10:55 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:25. Also "The Captain Is a Lady," with Charles Coburn and Virginia Grey. 9:45 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15.

Paramount—
"Maryland," with Walter Brennan and Fay Bainter. 9 a. m., 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Golden Gloves," with Richard Denning and Jean Cagney. 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.

R. K. O. Boston—
"South of Karanga," with Charles Bickford. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8. Also "Fugitive," with Ralph Richardson and Diana Wynyard. 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:10.

State—
"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:40, 10:25. Also "The Captain Is a Lady," with Charles Coburn and Virginia Grey. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

South Station Theater—
"Information Please," "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Family Tree," "How to Remove Spots From Draperies, Clothing, Etc," "Teddy the Rough Rider," "A Study of Bird Life," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay—
"All This and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. 10:05 a. m., 1:50, 5:35, 9:20. Also "Pop Always Pays." 1, 4:25, 8:10.

Trans-Lux—
"It Happened One Night," featuring Clark Gable. 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Gary Cooper. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:30, 7:55.

Uptown—
"Sandy Is a Lady," starring Baby Sandy. 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. Also "My Favorite Wife," featuring Irene Dunne. 2, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.

University—
Joan Bennett in "The House Across the Bay." 1:30, 4:45, 8:15. Also John Garfield in "Saturday's Children." 2:55, 6:15, 9:45.

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits are listed on Mondays.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on American Rooms by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Shopping the Shops

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We often hear people say that although they appreciate the lovely things sold there, they feel that Paine Furniture is a bit beyond their means. Inasmuch as we feel these comments have sometimes been made when the people haven't really been acquainted with the store, we hasten to mention the fact that Paine's midsummer sale is now in action, at which time these people would surely change their minds.

Although we trailed around and found awfully good values in every department we went into, we thought that the price of only $59.50 on the solid northern-maple bedroom set provided just about as good a "buy" as we could find. Surely one couldn't ask for more for his money when it comes to a low, four-post double bed, with little urns at the top of each post, a bureau with a plate glass mirror that's bordered with the maple, and a large four-drawer chest. Very Old-Colonial looking, what with its pattern and rubbed dull finish. Then, by way of another example, there's an eight-piece dining room set, in mahogany veneer and gumwood, that is now $129.59. It's entirely lovely; 18th century (if we know our centuries, and we think we do) styling. You can have either a leg or a pedestal table. For papa, there's the usual chair with arms; and the rest of you will have to be content with no arms. A long graceful buffet goes with it. Then, if you get enthusiastic over the set and wish to add to it, you can match it up with a cabinet and a server.

Those Summer Formal Clothes at Jays

The many little yacht club, country club and "little theater" doings during the summer call for lots of changes of clothes . . . all to have a semi-dressy, but nonchalant air about them. Cottons are good, but occasionally it's nice to give yourself a change and get into something a bit more formal. And just such a frock can be found at Jays, on Temple Place. In cool looking (and feeling) silk jersey. It's a dinner dress with long sleeves, a neckline that comes out a bit in the direction of the shoulders, and a long slinky skirt. And over this, on cool evenings, you could throw one of their casual corduroy coats, that cost only $8.95. A wide rib, in a shade of pale pink which we're sure will blend very nicely with the pink in the dress we've described. However, if you want something a bit wooly for a coat, then you'll probably like one of those "Top It Alls" that Jays has. For around $20. They're the briefest little box coats around, and just as cute as they can be. Naturally, you can fit them into your daytime wardrobe just as easily as into your nighttime one.

Here's Worthwhile Sale of Shoes

Thayer McNeill's is having a sale, too. (Oh, practically everybody is; this being August.) On shoes. They're on Temple Place, too, you know. This time the shop goes informal to the extent that there are oodles of shoes out and around that you can look at and feel of. And they're marked way down. Dress shoes and sport shoes . . . they're all included. If you like Wedgies, they have a pair of yummy looking flowered silk ones that look just as if they'd been hand painted. Very gay and colorful. And then, for a mere $2.95 now, there are some of those low-heeled casual shoes that can be worn with ginghams, cottons, slacks and even as beach shoes. We like the red and white ones best. They have open toes, of course, and a strap that runs around the heel, just by way of holding things on. They're of linen, with a width of red linen going across the front of the shoe on top, and ending in a little splash bow right in the middle!

P. S. At last we've had the privilege of sitting under a dryer, while having our hair set, that didn't let all the hot air swoosh down and try to dry out our face too! Up in the Harper Salon at Jordan Marsh's. Somehow or other, all the air stays up around your head, where it should.

(A regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday feature.)

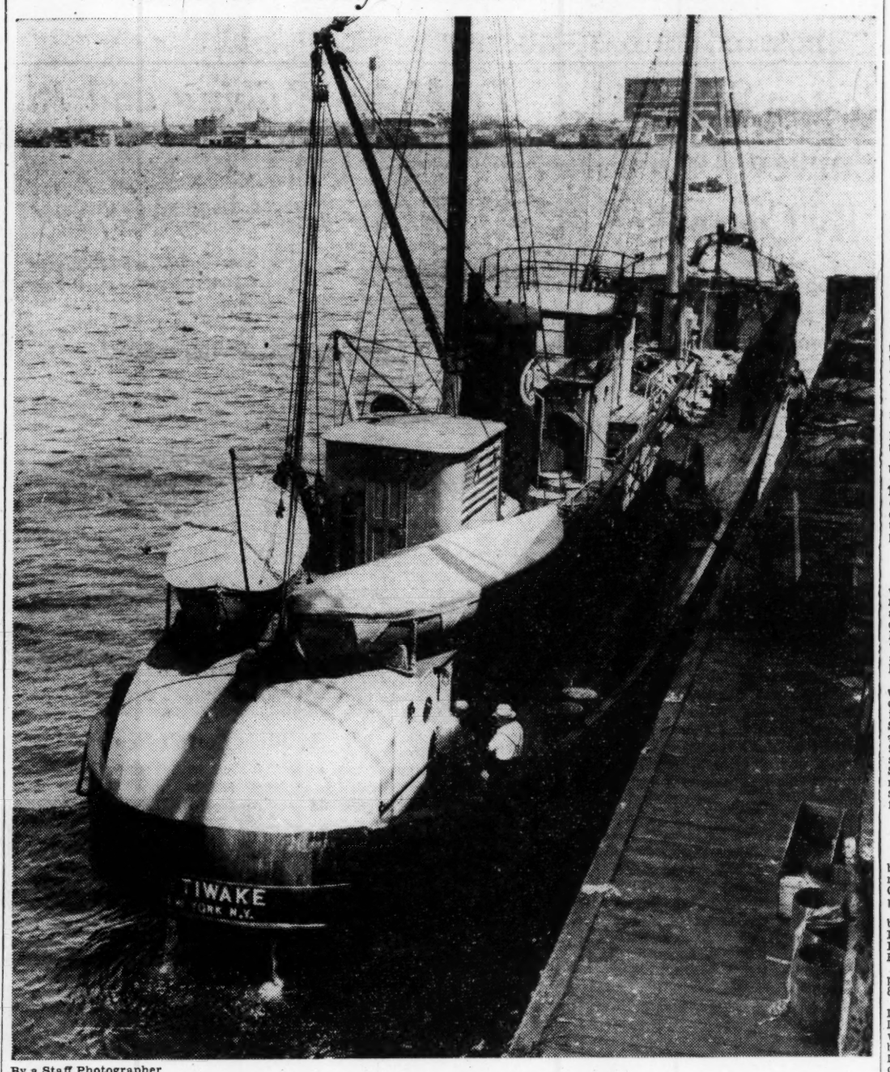
Lithuanian Craft May Sail for Russia

Riding at anchor in Boston harbor today the Luthuanian steamer Denny, which was prevented from making a scheduled sailing for Riga, Latvia, last March, because of war conditions, may weigh anchor and sail for Murmansk, Russia.

In view of the report that all craft of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia have been ordered to proceed at once to Murmansk, where, it is understood, they are to be enrolled under the Russian flag, interest in the Denny and its future movements took on new impetus. As far as customs officials are concerned, the ship is free to sail if and when she complies with clearance regulations, it was stated.

The vessel is laden with 1,500 tons of high-test aviation gasoline, and such items as lubricating oil, cotton, and other supplies, most of which was loaded at southern ports. When she arrived here, and took on a small additional amount of cargo, her sailing was cancelled because of Germany's invasion tactics. She is anchored off Thompson's Island.

One of Navy's Boston Purchases



By a Staff Photographer

Trawler Kittiwake at South Boston Pier

This is one of the 12 big fishing craft of its kind purchased by the United States Government for training personnel and for possible mine laying and mine sweeping. The crew is stripping her fishing gear, nets, floats, and weights and removing personal belongings before the vessel goes to the Fore River yards in Quincy to be remodeled for her new career.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 312 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven—Daily 8:45 p. m., WELI, 900kc.

New London—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 1:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.

Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1210kc.

Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Presque Isle—No regular time assigned, WAGN, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.

Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

*Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc., (25.4m.), 15.25mc. (19.6m.), 4:30 p. m. Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.), 7:15 p. m., Saturdays, 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 11.79mc. (19.6m.), 7 p. m., WRUL and WRUW.

Greenfield—Weeks days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI. 1210kc.

New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.

Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 7:15 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Portsmouth—No regular time assigned, WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.

Springfield—Daily 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.

Waterbury—Daily, 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

*Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc., (25.4m.), 15.25mc., (19.6m.), 4:30 p. m. Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 15.13mc., (19.8m.), 7:15 p. m. Saturdays, 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 11.79mc., (19.6m.), 7 p. m. WRUL and WRUW.

Missouri

Kansas City—Mondays to Fridays, 12 noon, W9XA, 26.00mc. (11.05m.).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc. (49.1m.).

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days 11:45 a. m., CJRO, 6.15m. (49m.).

*Daylight Saving Time.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

4:30 WRUL 11.79mc
7:15 WRUL 6.04mc

For Saturday, Aug. 3

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
7:00 WRUL 6.04mc

For Sunday, Aug. 4

10:45 a. m.—WORL Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Today on Short Waves

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Berlin—7:15 p. m.—Shortwave Orchestra. DJL, 15.11meg, 19.8m.

Budapest—7:35 p. m.—Symphonic Moments. HAT4, 9.12meg, 32.88m.

Moscow—8:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.24meg. 19.7m.; RNE, 12meg, 25m.

London—9:15 p. m.—"At the Black Dog." GSD, 11.75meg, 25.5m.; GSC, 9.58meg, 31.3m.

Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL, 15.11meg, 19.8m.; DJD, 11.77meg, 25.4m.; DXB, 9.61meg, 31.2m.

Rome—9:40 p. m.—Request selections. 2RO3, 31.15m.; 2RO4, 25.40m.; 2RO6, 19.61m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—"Compiegne." DJL, 15.11meg, 19.8m.; DJD, 11.77meg, 25.4m.; DXB, 9.61meg, 31.2m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Opera. TGWA, 9.68meg, 31m.

Rome—11:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15m.; 2RO4, 25.40m.; 2RO6, 19.61m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Save Work and money
Statler Hardy TOWELS
FOR HOUSEHOLD USE
also Super Statler Facial ROLL

YANKEE CLIPPER
Daily Cruise to PROVINCETOWN
LEAVE EDISON WHARF, 474 ATLANTIC AVE., Near So. Station BOSTON
Sails at 10 A. M.
$2 ROUND TRIP WEEK DAYS
SUNDAY $3.00
CaH HANcock 2323

It Pays To . . .
PARK YOUR CAR INDOORS
ELIOT STREET GARAGE
Junction of Stuart and Eliot Streets, Boston
Always Open—Courteous and Efficient Service
Convenient to the Little Building, Theatre and Shopping Districts
HAN. 8130

Radio Fans To Get Tip On Trading

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

"Swapping," or "trading," is a time-honored Yankee custom. One of the most popular local mediums for fostering this practice is "The Original Yankee Swopper" column in the Yankee Magazine of Dublin, N. H. Tonight the "Swopper" betakes himself from the pages of the Yankee to Columbia's New England Network at 8 p. m. (WEEI, WPRO, WORC, WMAS, WGAN), to conduct a weekly trade with listeners. He will also tell how listeners may continue to swap off the air.

The Cities Service Hour, said to be the oldest commercial hour program on the air, becomes "streamlined" tonight at 8, WEEI, to a 30-minute show. George M. Cohan, producer, actor and song writer, will introduce his new song, "This Is Our Side of the Ocean." The musical cast remains the same.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, making his first radio appearance since his return from Antarctica, will greet his expedition in the bi-weekly radio salute to the U. S. Antarctic Expedition, sponsored this time by the Bangor Daily News, Bangor, Maine. "Doc" Rockwell, comedian, of Boothbay Harbor, will be master of ceremonies for the program which is on the NBC-Red Network to WNAC at 11:30 p. m.

Saturday

An elaborate 60-minute program in which the artists of every major radio network will perform, to be heard through all major networks, will signalize "Broadcasting Day," from the New York and San Francisco Fairs. Taking as its theme the "Freedom of Radio," this tribute will be aired by local Boston and New England network stations at 8 p. m.

The famed Budapest String Quartet will begin a Library of Congress concert series, offering the Mozart Quartet in F (K. 590), Griffes's Two Sketches for String Quartet, based on Indian Themes, and Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Op. 95, NBC-Red to WNAC, 4. Alfred Wallenstein, who has been "festivaling" for Saturday evening listeners, will begin a new "Operatic Pop Concert" series, with soloists and orchestra doing familiar items from opera repertoire, MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Sunday

A report from Nantucket Lightship will be one of the features of the 150th anniversary of the United States Coast Guard to be aired, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2 p. m.

A tribute to the printing industry will be radiocast from the convention of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, San Francisco, NBC-Red-WNAC, 6:30.

Be your own penologist with the premiere of "Crime Doctor," CBS-WEEI, 8:30.

Some rare Purcell music, Mozart and Dvorak songs, and a portion of a Dohnanyi Quintet for Piano and Strings, will be featured in the Music Hall chamber concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon; Darius Milhaud, French composer, will conduct the first performance of his "Cortege Funebre," Howard Barlow the first performance of Zoltan Kurthy's Overture and Schumann's "Spring" Symphony, among the items in the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert, CBS-WEEI, 3; Erich Leinsdorf, Wagnerian conductor of the Metropolitan, will conduct the NBC Symphony for the next six weeks, programming Bach's Chorale, "Herewith I Come Before Thy Throne," Mozart's Serenade No. 9, in D major, and the adagio from Bruckner's Symphony No. 6, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

The status of France will be discussed in the University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will talk on "Keep America Out of War for American Reasons," MBS-WAAB, 4:30; and CBS's "Invitation of Learning" program will discuss the amazing figure of Francois Villon, CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Two of the latest published works of Stephen Vincent Benet and Elwyn Brooks White, contemporary American poets, are to be given dramatic readings in "Columbia's Workshop," CBS-WEEI, 8.

Monday

Columbia's "Forecast" period will introduce "Of Stars and States," a 60-minute show from Hollywood with talent and material drawn from the State of Texas, CBS-WEEI, 9.

With the departure of Margaret Speaks on vacation, Alfred Wallenstein will direct an all-symphonic series for August, featuring familiar classics, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

'The Boys From Syracuse'

The Arts in Boston

In "The Boys from Syracuse" as it comes to the screen at the Keith Memorial the music of Richard Rodgers still seems the most substantial part of the entertainment. The comedy, in this musical comedy, is the kind that depends in part on mixed identities and in considerable measure on modern colloquialisms and customs set forth against a background of ancient Greece. So a chariot becomes a taxi, newsboys hawk blitzkrieg headlines on stone tablets, and announcements are made in the manner of radio bulletins.

The difficulty with this type of humor is that after several repetitions the trick becomes somewhat obvious. But the film is comparatively short, as movies go these days, and except when there is a pause for songs, the pace is reasonably rapid. No one is likely to take either the entertainment or its problems too seriously.

Through the opportunities afforded by camera technique, Allan Jones is enabled not only to sing but to play the double role of the twins, one from Ephesus and the other from Syracuse. Joe Penner accompanies him as the twin Dromios. There are domestic, romantic, political, and financial complications. A chariot race is provided, according to long established film tradition. The mixed identities are made clear. The brothers are united, and the father, who had been searching for them, is rescued from execution!

Martha Raye has a hand in the proceedings as a servant to one of the ladies. Rosemary Lane and Irene Hervey are the sweetheart and wife respectively of the twin masters. Charles Butterworth wanders in and out disconsolately as the ruling Duke, discouraged by the swing fanfare which regularly announces his appearance.

Based on Dorothy Brandon's play, "The Outsider," is a British film starring George Sanders and Mary Maguire. It is an artificial melodrama in which an unauthorized medical practitioner is supposed to cure the daughter of a reactionary British surgeon, thus winning recognition and the girl. It is full of melodramatic tricks. Constant preoccupation with illness and the sickroom will render it dismal and distasteful fare for many filmgoers. The acting and production are adequate.

* * *

'The Fugitive'

"Behind every crime is a history of suffering," says the young police inspector as he studies the clues to a sordid back-street murder. And that is the theme of "The Fugitive," an exceptional British film tragedy which opened yesterday at the Keith-Boston Theater.

"The Fugitive" is set amid the ugliness, poverty, and dirt of a British industrial slum. Will Cobling, with a pretty wife and a new baby, is trying to maintain his household by giving two-penny shaves.

So Cobling steals £100. His wife uses most of the money to pay Pilleger, a usurious shop owner from whom she has bought dresses on credit. Pilleger, sought out by the police when the stolen money is recognized, tries to blackmail the Coblings. Cobling murders Pilleger. The barber and his family are dogged by the crime until the inevitable tragic climax.

This climax has been brilliantly approached by Brian Desmond-Hurst, a director whose work suggests both Hitchcock and the French school, but is nevertheless strongly individual. Aided by excellent camera work, Mr. Desmond-Hurst builds his feeling of tension and fear with steady deliberation.

Mr. Desmond-Hurst has been fortunate in his assisting technicians, in his script collaborators, Patrick Kirwan and Terence Young, and in his magnificent cast, headed by Ralph Richardson and Diana Winyard.

The other picture is "South to Karanga," with Charles Bickford.

* * *

'They Drive by Night'

"They Drive by Night" is a melodrama which remains taut and tough as long as it sticks to the highway, but which cannot seem to resist a series of irrelevant detours. Irrelevant, that is, to the trucking business. The script for the Metropolitan's new feature was derived from A. I. Bezzerides' novel by Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay, who also wrote "Torrid Zone." Obviously, the Hays office wasn't listening when this dialogue came in for approval.

The opening passages of "They Drive by Night" are almost documentary, telling in swift strokes about two brothers who own and operate a truck. The sight and sound of wheels and motors, of tired men driving over black roads, of cheerful diners, have been convincingly contrived. Then the brothers lose their truck. One of them has an arm amputated. The other goes to work for a big trucking concern, but is unceasingly pursued by the wife of the boss. Finally, the wife murders her husband and tries to implicate the erstwhile truck driver in the crime. But this is averted and the truckman is able to rejoin his buddies, his girl, and the trucking business.

Ida Lupino has some startling sequences as the wife, especially during the trial scenes. Miss Lupino is an exciting young actress and one hopes that she will soon have a film worthy of her. George Raft and Humphrey Bogart are thoroughly equal to the roles of the brothers. Gale Page and Alan Hale provide competent support. Ann Sheridan is the girl.

The second feature is "Ladies Must Live," with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Roscoe Karns and Lee Patrick.

* * *

Outdoor Dance Theater

Miriam Marmein and her summer dance theater company will present the second recital in a series of four in the Outdoor Dance Theater at Manomet, Mass., this evening. The program will include the new "March Macabre," a "plastic pantomime" with contemporary political comment, to be done by the group; "Puppet Tragedy," "Valse," and "Priscilla and John Alden" (with a bow to the locale of the Dance Theater), also by the group. Miss Marmein's solos will be "Witch Cat"; "Fountain"; "A Woman's Work"; "Career"; "Prime Donna"; "Woman Accused," and "His Maiden Voyage." The remaining programs are scheduled for Aug. 9 and 16.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00	"Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	First game: Boston Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Dreamer of Songs"
3:15	Merry Minstrel Men	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch		"Melody Mart"
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Baseball Interviews	"Melody Mart"
3:45	"A Friend in Deed"	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	Second game: Boston	"Console Capers"
4:00	"Exploring Space"	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife"	Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Jack Leonard, songs	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Second game: Boston	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Vocalist; orchestra	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Consolairs"
4:45	"Around the Hub"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Second game: Boston	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	By Kathleen Norris	"Homeward Bound"	"Girl Alone"; drama	Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"In Record Time"	Malcolm Claire, stories	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Second game, Bees-Reds	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Jay Wesley, sports	Ireene Wicker, songs	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Superman"; sketch	"The O'Neills"; drama	Frank Ryan, sports	News; Baseball scores
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; sport comment	News Service	Dinner Concert	Frank Gallucci's Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Rhapsody in Rhythm"
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Weather; Dinner Dance	News Service	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	James H. Brennan, political talk; Music	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ben Pullo's Orchestra
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	The Revelers	European news	"Music for You"	News Service
7:30	Al Pearce; Arlie Auerbach; orch.	"Monologues"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	Don Julio's Orchestra
7:45			Walter Kidder, songs		R. Cowdry, baritone
8:00	"Yankee Swapper"	Robison's Buckaroos	Lucille Manners; Ross Graham; orchestra	"Wings for America"; dramatization	Jim's Texas Ramblers
8:15	"Singing Strings"	"Symphony of Melody"	"From Hollywood Today"; variety		National Guard speaker
8:30	"Choose Up Sides"; sports; quiz; News	"Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch		**"Sinfonietta"; Philip James, conductor**	Sport program
8:45					Tenor and piano
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	Concert Music	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Concert Music	Concert Music	"What's My Name"; quiz program	Woody Herman's Orch.	
9:30	"Grand Central Station"; drama	Harry Kogen's Orch.		Command Performance dramatization	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45		Harry Kogen's Orch.			
10:00	Public Affairs	John Barry, news	Don Ameche variety program	**Raymond Gram Swing**	News Service
10:15	Public Affairs	"Tropical Moods"		News Service	Victor Vincent's Orch.
10:30	**News of the War**	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.	"Quiz Kids"; questions; interview	Grant Park Concert; Henry Weber's Orch.	Don Julio's Orchestra
10:45	Music; Weather	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.			Bert Hirsch's Orchestra
11:00	News; Sports	News; weather	News Service	Dance Orchestra	Sport program
11:15	News; Music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Dance Orchestra	Serenaders
11:30	"Midnight Swing Club"	"The Music You Want"	**Bangor, Me., Salutes the Antarctic Expedition**	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45		"The Music You Want"		Jack Teagarden's Orch.	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	"Barbecue"	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Breakfast in Bedlam"	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	George and Dixie, songs	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	News Service
8:15	Hits and Encores	"Breakfast in Bedlam"	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Music
8:30	"About Us"	Headline news; "Breakfast in Bedlam"	"Birthday Salute"	"In a Mexican Patio"	Studio program
8:45	"Musical Clock"		"Birthday Salute"	Band Parade	Studio program
9:00	Music; Garden talk	News; talk; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	News Service	Mildred W. Carlson	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	"Let's Be Lazy"; vocalist; orch.	"Breakfast Club"; soloists; orchestra	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
9:45			Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
10:00	"Honest Abe"; sk.; Lincoln's Youth	"On With the Dance"	"Lincoln Highway"; dramatic series	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	"Organesque"
10:15	Welcome Lewis' Singing Bee	Four Belles Quartet	"Bright Idea Club"; children's program	Andy Jacobson's Orch.	Circle C Ranch Boys
10:30		Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra		"Singing Strings"	"Going Shopping With You"
10:45				"Improvisations"	
11:00	News; Soap Box Derby	Deep River Boys	**Chautauqua Young People's Concert**	News Service	Baritone soloist
11:15		Rosa Lee, soprano		Bennie Kreuger's Orch.	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30	Dorian String Quartet	"Dance Hour"	Ruth Moss Interviews	Bennie Kreuger's Orch.	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45		Weather; musicale	Women's Clubs program	"This Wonderful World"	Five Star News
12:00	"Country Journal"	News; Noonday Review	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Salon Orchestra
12:15	"Country Journal"	Noonday Review; Stocks	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural talk	Studio program
12:30	News Service	National Farm and Home Hour	"Call to Youth"	Italian music program	Sports; Weather; Tide
12:45	"Waltz Time"		Piano duet	Italian music program	**'Monitor Views the News'**
1:00	Natl. Guard prgrm.	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Don Arres, tenor	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Network speaker		Stamp program	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	U. S. Army Recruiting program	"Luncheon at the Waldorf"; interviews	Leaders in Dance Time	News Reporter	Ellsworth Moody, songs
1:45			Marimba Melodies	Sports Matinee	Feature Story Editor
2:00	Vera Brodsky, pianist	Cowgirl Songstress	"I'm an American"	First game: Boston Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Memory Lane"; vocal recital
2:15		N. E. News; Weather	Gardner Benedict's Orch.		
2:30	Brush Creek Follies	World's Fair Band	Bob Armstrong's Orchestra; vocalists	First game: Boston Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Starlight Hawaiians"
2:45		World's Fair Band			News Service
3:00	**U. S. Marine Band**	Bobby Bryne's Orchestra	A Boy, a Girl, a Band	First game: Boston Bees-Cincinnati Reds	Goldie White Presents
3:15	**U. S. Marine Band**	Bobby Bryne's Orchestra	A Boy, a Girl, a Band		"Console Capers"
3:30	News; Soap Box Derby	National Music Camp Band	"Golden Melodies"; string ensemble	Baseball Interviews	"Melody Mart"
3:45				Second game: Boston	"Melody Mart"
4:00	"Bull Session"; college debate	Club Matinee: variety	**Library of Congress Chamber Concert featuring the Budapest String Quartet**	Bees-Cincinnati Reds	Tea Time Melodies
4:15		Club Matinee: variety		Second game: Boston	"Consolairs"
4:30	Piano and organ	Club Matinee: variety		Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Melody Mirror"
4:45	Male quartet	Club Matinee: variety		Second game: Boston	"Melody Mirror"
5:00	Music; "Buffalo Presents"	Gus Steck's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Bees-Cincinnati Reds	"Melody Mirror"
5:15		Gus Steck's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Second game: Bees-Reds	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Jay Wesley, sports	Sport program	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	So. American Way	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Frank Ryan, sports	News; Baseball Scores
6:00	News; Comment	News; Dinner Dance	News Service	Dinner Concert	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance; Weather	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Radio Review
6:30	Harpsichord soloist	"Renfrew of the Mounted"; dramatization	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	"Swing It"
6:45	**The World Today**		Better Business Drama	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00	**'People's Platform'; informal discussion**	"Message of Israel"	"Kindergarten Kapers"	Concert Orchestra	Ben Pullo's Orchestra
7:15		"Message of Israel"	**European news**	George Sterney's Orch.	News Service
7:30	Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue	Will Bradley's Orch.	Bob Hannon, baritone	Wythe Williams	Don Julio's Orchestra
7:45		Will Bradley's Orch.	**H. V. Kaltenborn**	"Serenade"; recordings	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	**"This Is Radio"; Broadcasting Day from New York, S. Francisco, Wash.**	**"This Is Radio": Tribute to Radio from New York and San Francisco World's Fairs**	"Grand Ole Op'ry" "Grand Ole Op'ry" **"This Is Radio"; tribute to radio**	**"This Is Radio": Tribute to Radio from New York and San Francisco World's Fairs**	Variety program Variety program Sport program "Let's Dance"
8:15					
8:30					
8:45					
9:00	Your Hit Parade; Mark Warnow's Orchestra; soloists	Gordon Jenkins' Music Gordon Jenkins' Music	National Barn Dance; Henry Burr, Hoosier Hot Shots; Glen Welty's Orchestra	Gabriel Heatter "Hawaii Calls" **WOR Operatic Pop Concert: Raol Nadeau, bar-**	"Pages From the Classical Album" "Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15					
9:30		**Grant Park Concert: Women's Symphony Or.**			
9:45	"Saturday Night			**itone; Mobley Lushanya, soprano; orchestra**	
10:00	Serenade	European news	"Station E-Z-R-A"; comedy sketch	News Service	News Service
10:15	Public Affairs	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Bobby Byrne's Orchestra	Army Recruiting prgrm.	
10:30	**News of the War**	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.		News Service	Ben Pullo's Orchestra
10:45	Music; Weather	"Melody in the Night"	Bobby Byrne's Orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Frankie Stan's Orch.
11:00	News; Sports	News; music; weather	News Service	Leonard Keller's Orch.	Sport program
11:15	News; Dance Orch.	Harry James' Orchestra	Weather Service	Cab Calloway's Orch.	The Islanders
11:30	Midnight Swing Club	Alvino Rey's Orchestra	Ray Heatherton's Orch.	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45		Alvino Rey's Orchestra	Ray Heatherton's Orch.	Larry Clinton's Orch.	News Service

Today on WRUL

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

(6.04mc-49.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.

7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.

7:15 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."

7:30 p. m.—The Poetry Corner and Pathways to Peace.

(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

8:00 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

Is your upstairs comfortable under the summer sun?

If your upstairs rooms become oven-hot when summer's sun pours over your roof—you should do something about it. Modern homes do not have overheated rooms upstairs, nor damp, drafty rooms downstairs, for modern homes are insulated.

You do not have to build a new house to get modern insulation. Insulating is as effective with old homes as with new—and the cost is reasonable.

Save on Your Fuel Bills

The saving in fuel when the house is properly insulated would alone make insulation a good investment, while the value of the added comfort cannot be measured in dollars.

Among the many types of insulation available is one to meet your requirements. Insulation experts advertise in The Christian Science Monitor. Profit by their knowledge.

Consult Advertisers Using The Christian Science Monitor for Information on Modern Insulation

Does snow STAY on your roof?

Heat escaping through a roof that is not insulated will quickly take away snow. The white blanket remains when the roof is properly insulated.

Amusements

BOSTON (MOVIES)

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL COOL OFF
THE BOYS from SYRACUSE
ALLAN JONES
MARTHA RAYE
Extra!—THE SPOILS OF CONQUEST—THE DUTCH EAST INDIES in latest MARCH OF TIME
Plus 2nd FEATURE THE OUTSIDER GEORGE SANDERS

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2—GREAT FEATURES—2
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE"
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
Also: "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

MALDEN
MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Aug. 2 to Aug. 8—Continuous 1:30 to 11 P. M.
MY FAVORITE WIFE
Irene Dunne—Cary Grant
Co-Feature, Four Sons

NEW YORK (STAGE)
"A Perfect Comedy" —ATKINSON N Y Times
OSCAR SERLIN Presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway and 40 St. PEnn. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Air-Conditioned
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Quincy Makes Plans to House Increasing Army of Workers

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

While the Federal Government is taking steps to distribute its gigantic national defense business, so as not to cause any great population shifts into a given sector, the Housing Committee of the Quincy Defense Council has decided to take no chances on a possible "bogging down" of industry, due to lack of adequate housing for skilled workers.

With the rattle of dinner pails steadily growing louder at the Fore River Shipyards where contracts are held for several navy vessels, one of the most comprehensive housing surveys ever undertaken in any New England community is rapidly nearing completion here.

City fathers today recalled the rush of wartime activities a generation ago, including the construction of new industrial plants and the "bottlenecks" in production caused by lack of proper housing for industrial workers They concluded today: "It shall not happen here again."

Has Tabulated 500 Rooms

Already the Housing Committee announced that it has tabulated 500 furnished rooms to accommodate between 1,500 and 2,000 people.

But Quincy faces the possibility of having to find quarters not only for 2,000 new wage earners, but also for their families, if they have them. Little stock is taken by the housing experts in widespread rumors that Fore River will soon be employing 10,000 additional workers. They concede a possible increase of 5,000 new workers, of which at least two-thirds are expected to come from homes in or near Quincy.

That leaves a probable influx of some 2,000 workers with or without their families.

By late next week all the housing data is expected to be ready, placing Quincy in the forefront of cities heeding the warning of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, asking communities to "review their housing situation in order to avoid the bogging down of needed industrial expansion."

Domestic Orders Take Up Slack

Speaking on this subject in Chicago today, Newton C. Farr, President of the National Association, said:

"Foreign orders this year have had a stimulating effect on many lines of business in this country. Now the huge prospective orders for national defense will boom business and may be expected to absorb the loss of European war orders caused somewhat by the surrender of France. And even if peace comes in Europe, our national defense program will continue to spur on our local industries.

"New business means new shops and new shops mean new houses, new apartment rentals, and more profits to individual enterprise."

Mr. Farr saw the nation "tooling up" for the biggest and quickest housing job ever done in America. In this building program the United States Housing Authority is all set up and ready for action with 500 local authorities in nearly every strategic point in the land.

Hope to Escape Subsidy

The advisability is under consideration in Quincy of asking for a local housing authority in order to obtain Federal funds for housing at once. But some members of the Housing Committee think that housing problems can be solved by private enterprise without Government subsidies.

The Committee warned against broad-scale rumors of a housing "boom" in Quincy, although it was admitted that something of an encouraging stir in building circles should occur for several years to come. But the Committee did not like the word "boom."

Promises of full co-operation in making the housing survey have come from the National Youth Administration and the Post Office Department. The Committee itself is composed of a manufacturer of portable buildings, three bankers and the business manager of the local newspaper.

Contract Values Up

Boston's construction industry felt a determined rise in contract valuations both residential and non-residential during June, the Dodge Reports announced today.

The Daily Construction News Service credited residential activities with being the most spirited part of the Boston industry. Contracts advanced the valuation-total $950,000 over the level for June, 1939.

All residential building contracts awarded during the first half of the year in the Boston metropolitan area totaled $14,898,000, a rise of 42 per cent over the corresponding 1939 total of $10,521,000.

June was a good month for non-residential building in this area. The contracts for work and materials were valued at $1,633,000. The same month of 1939 had a valuation of $1,437,000.

All types of Boston construction, including heavy engineering work, accounted for $32,501,000 in the contracts awarded during the January - through - June period Last year the level was $35,410,000.

Most of this year's construction is privately owned. This fact is heightened by the advancement of the private valuation over the record for the six months of 1939.

Construction contracts for privately owned projects were placed at $20,778,000 during the six months. The publicly owned projects were at $11,723,000.

Mortgage Loans Up

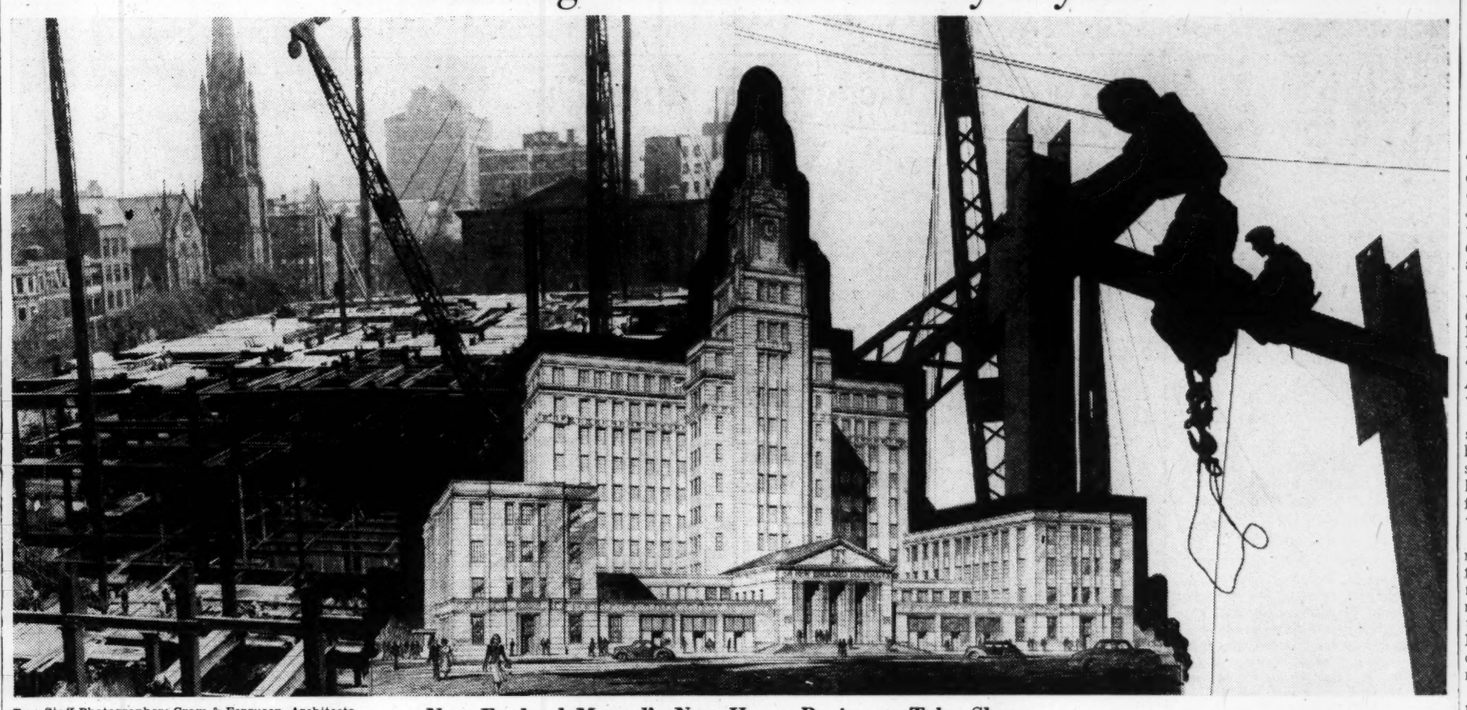
Mortgage loans by the savings banks of Massachusetts during the first six months of the year were more than 35 per cent greater than in 1939 according to the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts. The total amount loaned thus far in 1940 is $31,674,877, contrasted with $23,177,660.50 in 1939.

"While there has been a natural seasonal decline in activity in reecnt weeks," the Association said, "the amount loaned in June was $2,924,042, a substantial increase over June, 1939."

"Savings banks have ample funds available for sound mortgage loans, and are prepared to finance thousands of home buyers in the coming autumn months."

"Real estate prices are still relatively low and present-day mortgage terms offer many advantages to the borrower. Since there are some indications that building costs are likely to rise, 1940 would seem a very advantageous year in which to buy a home."

New Building Will Alter Back Bay Skyline



By a Staff Photographer; Cram & Ferguson, Architects

New England Mutual's New Home Begins to Take Shape

Left: As the steel framework looks at present. Day by day as new girders and beams are added the skeleton structure rising on Boylston Street, Boston, gives the watcher a better idea of how it will appear when complete. Center: This is how the building will look when ready for occupancy. Right: These workers guide the huge girders into place.

Refugee Hails Americans As Arts Lovers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Aug. 2—"Naziism and Fascism are deadly enemies of the theater and all the other arts," said Dr. Frederick Jessner, refugee German director who left Europe in search of freedom for the advancement of the arts.

Sitting in the shade of a pine tree on the edge of the mountain campus of Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English where he is spending the summer "observing," Dr. Jessner termed America "the salvation of the world."

"Here in the United States," he said, "the people do not realize how fortunate they are living in such a fine country where they have the right to lead their lives freely and unhampered by the whims and fancies of dictators."

Dr Jessner, prominent in German theatrical circles for the past twenty years, has during this time filled the roles of actor, director, manager, and producer in the theaters of Berlin, Bern, and Konigsberg. He has also directed operas and festivals of modern music in Munich and Strassburg.

"With the advent of Hitler to power and the consequent end of the last hope of freedom in Germany, actors and directors became mere puppets of the Nazi propagandists who sought to use the theater as a means of molding public opinion in favor of Hitler and his policies. I could stand it no longer," continued Dr. Jessner, "so I left Germany.

"I found upon arriving in this country," he continued, "that the popular German conception of the American people, that they are a hard, cold, technical people with very little emotion and love of the arts to be false. On the contrary, they are in my opinion more talented for the theater than the majority of Europeans."

Defense Program Classes Open Soon in Rhode Island

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 2—Several hundred young men are expected to be enrolled by next week when Federal agencies begin their courses in this State under the National Defense Program designed to prepare workers for skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

Aptitude tests were given this week at the Work Projects Administration centers in this city, Oakland Beach, Woonsocket, Pawtucket and Natick, where the courses will be given. The tests were conducted by officials of the United States Employment Service. Henry F. Nugent, director of recreation and adult education in this state for WPA, will be in charge of the courses.

Arrangements for the courses have been completed and instruction will be offered to those who qualify in airplane mechanics, radio, automobile mechancis, carpentry and blue print reading. Each course will last eight or ten weeks, Mr. Nugent said.

Meanwhile the Providence School Department has announced additional courses will be offered this month in the shops of this city's senior and junior schools for persons desiring training and instruction in crafts allied with the National Defense Program. The School Department offered its facilities at the end of the school year in June and training was provided for nearly 200 young men.

Jamestown Traffic

Traffic over the new Jamestown Bridge averaged more than 1,000 cars daily for the first few days, exceeding all expectations, Charles H. Brooks of the Jamestown Bridge Commission announced this week. The bridge, linking the island of Jamestown to the west shore of Narragansett Bay at Plum Beach, was opened to traffic for the first time last Saturday.

Formal exercises to dedicate the bridge will take place this week end and the Bridge Commission has announced that tolls will be waived and motorists may have a free ride over the span tomorrow.

Traffic engineers estimated, before the bridge was built, that 177,000 vehicles annually for the first five years might reasonably be expected to use the bridge. Tolls were arranged and the bridge was financed on that expectation. No accurate annual estimate of the actual number of vehicles to use the bridge will be available until the novelty of the span has worn off and until business during the slack fall and winter seasons has been assessed.

Housing Project

Mayor John F. Collins hinted this week that another Federal housing project in Providence might be expected to be announced soon, this one to be tenanted by Negro families who now live in substandard dwellings.

He declined to elaborate on the plans, explaining that the project had not gone beyond the discussion stage.

The Providence Housing Authority is pushing ahead with its $3,000,000 program, Mayor Collins said. The authority, which has taken over property for its developments, already is paying to the city taxes which have been delinquent for as long as ten years and which probably would have had to be written off as uncollectable had not the Authority purchased the property, the Mayor declared.

Air Base Ban

The United States Navy has clamped down a no trespassing barrier, banned visitors and photographers and placed a cloak of secrecy around its new naval air base at Quonset Point—the $25,000,000 northeastern base which will be one of the largest on the Atlantic seaboard.

New Material Making Boston Building Bow

The staccato rhythms of electric riveters and the ring of clashing steel as huge girders swing into position give notice these days that the modern home of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company soon will take shape on the two-acre building site on Boylston Street, just out of Copley Square.

Seeking the best in modern building materials and construction methods, the officials of this old New England institution, for the past 65 years located at 85 Milk Street, have succeeded in introducing several innovations, while affecting savings in costs of material and labor.

New Building Material

Out of the experimental laboratories of one of the country's largest manufacturers of building materials came a new product called transite board which will be used throughout the building—except in the executive offices—for walls and partitions.

This new building material which eliminates the use of plaster entirely is a composition board made of Portland cement and asbestos fiber. It is extremely hard, has a polished surface which is waxed, and requires little effort to keep clean. The board is integrally colored in the making and never requires painting.

In addition to ease of upkeep, transite board is welcomed by the officials of the company for the simplicity with which office space can be rearranged as necessity demands—a task which is not so easy when plaster partitions have to be knocked down.

Provides Insulation

The thickness of the board—it is about three fourths of an inch—together with its ingredients, provides insulation and sound proofing as well.

Another innovation will be the introduction of fluorescent lighting for the first time in this section of the country.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this new-type lighting is the absence of fixtures—the lights being contained in metal troughs ingeniously recessed in the acoustical ceilings. From the company's point of view, possibly, economy of operation is the greatest advantage of the new lighting, but the naturalness of the light, its lack of glare and shadows, is expected to increase employee efficiency. Illumination costs are expected to be cut about 30 per cent.

Vertical Conveyor

A vertical conveyor system—said to be the first developed that will deliver direct from floor to floor in either direction—will help to increase efficiency, according to Thomas F. Meagher, co-ordinator for the company on the construction job. There will also be three horizontal conveyors.

The conveyor system was selected because the cost of installation was less than for a tube system and it will handle larger articles, Mr. Meagher said.

With an eye to the convenience of customers who might find parking spaces at a premium in the vicinity, officials have planned a basement parking space where more than 100 cars of employees may be parked.

Broilers Abound in Market; Native Green Corn Arriving

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Broilers and, indeed, most chickens, are at the height of the season just now; swordfish is down to the lowest price thus far this season, and fresh green corn is on the market from near-by farms. In meats, lamb is lower, and is considered by most shoppers as the best buy of the week. Vegetables and fruits are in wide variety and in liberal supply.

Fresh plump, chickens from near-by farms, averaging six pounds or a bit more, are selling in the Faneuil Hall market as high as 38 cents a pound. Chain stores offer fresh chickens as low as 23 cents a pound. Fresh native turkeys are available in some stalls of the big market around 35 to 38 cents a pound. Chain stores featuring specials for Friday only, offer fresh northern turkeys at 19 cents a pound. Native ducks are as high as 22 cents a pound.

Lamb Cheaper

Lamb is lower with chains offering legs of spring lamb as low as 21 cents a pound, while others ask 23 cents and Faneuil Hall prices range up to 30 cents a pound. Fresh pork is a bit lower, too, with fresh western loins priced at 20 cents in the Faneuil Hall sector, against 23 cents a week ago. But, on the other hand, chain stores offer pork to roast as low as 12½ cents a pound. Smoked hams, in contrast with fresh pork, are usually marked 23 cents today in most chain stores, where 21 cents was a common price recently. Most other meats are practically unchanged in price, with beef holding its recent advance.

In seafoods, swordfish is the feature this week-end. Fresh eastern swordfish is more plentiful than heretofore this season, and prices range from a low of 21 cents quoted by at least one large suburban cut-price store, to 35 cents a pound in the downtown markets. The latter figure is 15 cents a pound lower than a week ago. St. John harbor salmon is about over for the season, with downtown stores quoting it as high as 45 cents. Fresh salmon is 25 cents in some of the cut-price stores. Lobsters are around 42 to 45 cents a pound for the live ones in downtown stores, while fresh opened lobster meat is quoted at $1.65 to $1.75 a pound.

Green Corn

Native green corn is coming in from near-by farms, though the ears are not as large as they will be later. Shipments to the Faneuil Hall market are marked 50 cents a dozen ears, and they are said to be free of borers. New sweet potatoes at 10 cents a pound are an offering from the South.

Kentucky Wonder pole beans are displayed in the Faneuil Hall market at 12 cents a pound. Green and wax beans are around 10 cents a pound, with chain stores offering lower prices. Summer squash is around five cents a pound, and cauliflower ranges up to 25 cents a head.

Strawberries are about gone for the season, though Nova Scotia is expected to ship down more of them later. Practically none have come down in the past week, though previous arrivals yielded some nice berries. Blueberries are plentiful, with prices at Fanueil Hall market as high as 30 cents a quart for the natives. Cultivated are around 44 cents a quart.

Peaches are more plentiful and are priced around six cents a pound. Bartlett pears range up to 39 cents a dozen. Melons are in abundance with cantaloupes commonly two for 25 cents, while honeydews range up to 45 cents each, depending on size. Watermelons are as low as 39 cents each and range up to 60 cents or even more, in accordance with the size.

Nutcracker Suite By Tchaikovsky To Go on the Air

Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, the third symphony released by the Boston Committee for Music Appreciation, will be heard over Station WRUL tomorrow from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.

During the month of August, symphonies recorded by world-famous orchestras and conductors, which are included in this series of "World's Greatest Music," will be radiocast each Saturday night over the World Wide Broadcasting Station.

Tchaikovsky's No. 4 in F Minor, the ninth symphony in the series of 12 being released today for the first time at the distribution headquarters 31 Tremont Street, 889 Boylston Street and 150 Federal Street may be obtained for $1.69 for the complete symphony set.

The following symphonies have been released thus far by the committee: Schubert's No. 8 in B Minor, Beethoven's No. 5 in C Minor, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Mozart's No. 40 in G Minor, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" "Clouds" and "Festivals," Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," "Parsifal," Bach's Concertos No. 2 and 3, and Haydn's No. 99 in E Flat Major.

For the convenience of vacationists leaving the city for the remainder of the summer, a mailing plan has been set up whereby for only 25 cents prepaid in addition to the price of the symphony, the complete symphony set will be delivered to the addressee.

Absence Granted Workers

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows has signed a measure enacted by the Legislature providing for leave of absence to State, county, and municipal employees entering military service.

Harvard Speaker Warns Against Nazi Propaganda

Hailing a free press as "the ventilating system of a democracy," Prof. H. Duncan Hall of the Harvard University Summer School faculty, warned yesterday in his weekly address at the public session, of efforts of Germany to pour poison gas of propaganda into it as that country did in the ventilating system of a key Belgian fortress.

Professor Hall said one of the most dangerous aspects of propaganda was that "it is the news itself, the propaganda of events, the official German interpretation of these events, the speeches of Italian and German leaders—things which a free press must publish." Totalitarian States, he added, were protected to some extent by their rigid censorship.

The dictators' second great weapon, according to Professor Hall, is the totalitarian economic war, but he declared Great Britain's blockade of Germany is much more effective now than it was at the beginning of the war.

Barrows Names New Chief Justice

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, has named Associate Justice Guy H. Sturgis, of Portland, to be Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, succeeding Justice Charles P. Barnes, who resigned.

At the same time, he named former State Senate President Harold H. Murchie, of Calais, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Justice Sturgis. Mr. Murchie has been counsel for the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company for the past few years and President of the Maine Bar Association.

Earlier, the Governor received the resignation of Superior Court Justice William H. Fisher, of Augusta, the second Maine jurist to resign within the past two days.

Coast Guard Goes To Aid of Trawler

Disabled when a wire cable became entangled in the propellor while fishing 60 miles east-northeast of Boston Light, the Boston trawler Jeanne d'Arc today called for assistance by radio and the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin was ordered to go to the aid of the vessel.

The Jeanne d'Arc is one of the trawlers reported today to have been sold to the United States Navy and she was said to be making her last fishing trip.

Hudson '41 Arrives in Boston

Hudson today became the first automobile to poke its shiny, new nose over the 1941 automotive horizon.

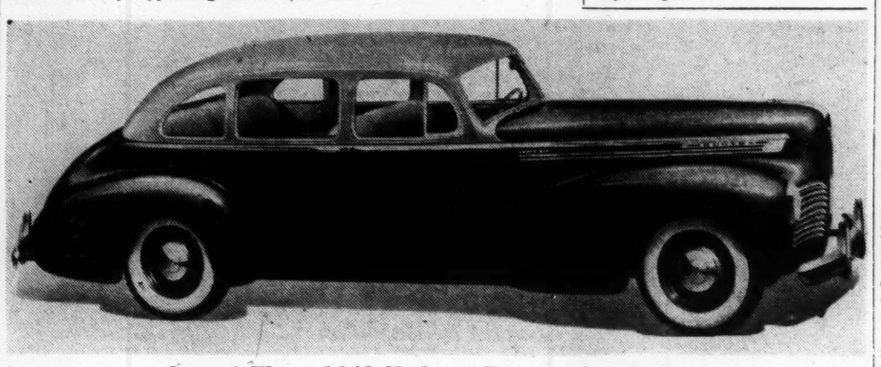
Against a background of good business for the current season which has left some local distributors without a single 1940 automobile in stock, the 1941 productions were displayed at the Boylston Street headquarters of New England distributors in one of the earliest showings in motorcar history.

Anticipation of extraordinary business for the coming year has encouraged Hudson as well as other motor manufacturers to set the showing dates for 1941 creations a bit ahead of the usual displays. But this time, Hudson is ahead of the entire field with three new lines of cars emphasizing new color schemes of the two-tone variety.

Striking new body styling, longer wheelbases and an extensive list of improvements and refinements are offered in the three new 1941 Hudson models. Spotlighted is an advanced development in color harmony appearing for the first time in a full line of cars in standard production.

The new development, termed Symphonic Styling by Hudson designers, will offer buyers, at no extra cost, even in the lowest price field, a selection of interior color combinations that harmonize with exterior colors. Up to now, Hudson stylists point out, one upholstery color has usually done duty with every body color. Carpets, floor mats and trim have introduced still other assorted interior colors and tones.

Symphonic Styling now offers, it is claimed, complete harmony between the interior shades of upholstery and trim and the exterior body colors. Basically, the new 1941 Hudson interiors are styled in three color combinations, grey, green and tan—the one included in any car being determined by the exterior color. For example, if tan is the basic color harmony selected, not only the exterior body color but the upholstery, headlining, trim, carpets, floor mats and instrument panel will also be in harmonizing shades of tan.



One of Three 1941 Hudsons Previewed in Boston

Longer wheelbases and new body designs are presented along with a new styling development which appears for the first time in a full line of cars in standard production and is offered to buyers at no extra cost, even in the lowest price field. The new line went on exhibition today.

Berkshire Symphonic Festival Opens With 6,000 Listeners

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 2 (AP)—Six thousand persons assembled of tumbling clouds last night to hear Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra open the seventh Berkshire Symphonic Festival with a somewhat unusual program of three first symphonies.

These were the first of the nine Bethoven symphonies, Schumann's initial effort, and the now even more popular Sibelius first—all dear to Dr. Koussevitzky, particularly those by Sibelius and Beethoven.

There have been few more enthralling performances in the history of the festival, and for that matter few more enthusiastic audiences. Dr. Koussevitzky's invariable rule against relaxing his standards because his audience wears summer clothes, instead of "tails" and fur coats, was proved once again.

For that matter, the audience was probably as distinguished a group of men and women in all fields as could be assembled for any summer event—since Lenox and Stockbridge, between which lies the magnificent Tanglewood estate on which the orchestra plays, has been for decades a summer haven for many important people. Hundreds of others, from all parts of America and Europe, are added each August to festival audiences.

This summer there is an added attraction in Dr. Koussvitzky's astonishing new "music center." This is an unique school in which more than 300 persons, mostly young, have been living and working with music since July 8. Classrooms are scattered about what once were garages and barns, and, of course, the "music shed" which houses the festival.

The student body is divided two ways—a smaller professional group of about 100 which studies intensively under a distinguished faculty headed by Dr. Koussevitzky himself and containing many members of the Boston Symphony, and a larger group of people who wish to widen their musical horizons without thought of professional careers.

MILTON, MASS.
Coal
New England Coke
Furnace and Range Oils
GODFREY COAL CO.
64 Adams Street
Tel. BLUhills 0502

Why Not Enjoy This Summer Weather?
Dedham Custom Laundry
Tel. Dedham 0108

HOME OWNERS
can refinance their
MORTGAGES
at this
Mutual Savings Bank
with dispatch and satisfaction. We have financed home mortgages since 1825.
INSTITUTION for SAVINGS in ROXBURY and its Vicinity
2343 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Cool, Appetizing Foods and Beverages for Summer Menus
Midco Ice Box Freeze, Tremont Mayonnaise, Tremont Lemon Whip, Breast of Chicken, Tuna Fish, Turner's Potato Chips
Moxie—a delicious thirst quencher; Hires Root Beer, large bottle 10c; Hires' Root Beer, small bottle 5c; Underwood's Deviled Ham for Sandwiches
Remember, we deliver to the North and South Shore daily
RHODES BROS. CO.
170 Mass. Ave., Boston KEN. 4500; LON. 2040

MEET THE NEW MANAGEMENT
Extra fine service at reasonable rates. Greasing, repairing, remove squeaks. Closest garage to The Mother Church.
—BOSTON—
Cor. Falmouth and West Newton
FALMOUTH ST. GARAGE

ONE DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE
Modern and individual for thrifty, particular people.
ALSO EXPERT DRY CLEANING
Falmouth Laundry Service
Kenmore 2162 Lending Library
56 FALMOUTH ST. (Just Opposite The Christian Science Publishing House)

PAPPAS BROS.
6 Clearway Street
Fine Shoe Repairing
HATS Cleaned and Blocked

KENmore 7700
LAMPERT'S TAXI
Day and Night Service
CAREFUL, COURTEOUS DRIVERS
CADILLAC CARS
Office and Stand, Cor. Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.

A. COPLEN
FLORIST
FLOWERS *for All Occasions*
Flowers telegraphed anywhere, anytime.
991 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. KEN. 5822

Cincinnati Out to Strengthen Lead of National League—Yachting Scene Shifts

Bill McKechnie's Club Now Ahead of '39 Pace

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

At the Allston Hive today, tomorrow, and Sunday, the Bees are engaging the club which will probably win the National League pennant by nine or 10 games. As the series opened this afternoon with a doubleheader, the Cincinnati Reds were 6½ contests up on the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers and showed an impressive advantage of eight games in the losing column—the important section of the standing at this late stage of the season.

Last year Manager Bill McKechnie won the flag by a margin of 4½ contests, holding off a sensational Cardinal drive in the closing days of the schedule. Just 12 months ago the Reds stood first with 60 victories and 31 defeats. Early today they sported 61 wins and only 29 losses, an improvement of a game and a half.

Reds Have Balance

McKechnie this summer discovered a new threat in the Dodgers; and it may be that Leo Durocher will be troublesome through August and September. However, unless the Reds are broken up by injuries in the near future, they should have the balance to carry them to their second straight pennant by a comfortable margin.

The Reds are stronger in at least two departments than they were a year ago. On the mound, Junior Thompson, although presently handicapped by an injury, is in his second season and has profited by freshman mistakes. McKechnie has Jim Turner, a steady winner. Joe Beggs has helped in the bull pen. And, of course, Derringer and Walters have lost none of their brilliance. In the outfield, Mike McCormick and Morrie Arnovich have arrived. These boys have filled a gap which bothered McKechnie all through '39.

Lombardi Leading

Big Ernie Lombardi is leading the club in batting with a .319 mark. The veteran catcher has been on the bench for about a week with an ankle injury, but is expected to return to the line-up during this series with the Bees. Frank McCormick, the first baseman, took a .314 average into today's twin bill and Will Hershberger was close under the .300 mark.

Walters, with 15 wins and six losses, and Derringer, with 15 and seven are the aces of the McKechnie hurling staff. Derringer will probably pitch one of tomorrow's games, with Walters taking his turn Sunday. The last time out, Bucky took a 5-4 beating at the Polo Grounds when the Giants scored four runs in the ninth inning. However, on that occasion he had worked with only two full days of rest. Jim Turner's record up to today was eight and three.

Posedel Tomorrow

Bill Posedel should be ready to pitch one of tomorrow's games for the Bees and Dick Errickson can come back on Sunday. Who will work the other game is a question that not even Manager Casey Stengel can answer at this hour. His club is hitting fairly well, but a broken mound staff has dropped the locals to the bottom of the National League.

* * *

Briefs. . . Early next week the Bees pay a visit to Shibe Park, Philadelphia, for four games with the Phillies, who rank just above them in the standing. . . The schedule calls for a double-header on Tuesday, a night date Wednesday and another single Thursday afternoon. . . Stengel returns to the Hub one week from today for a series with the Dodgers. . . Next Monday the Red Sox open a Fenway Park series with the Yankees by playing a single game. . . Another single on Tuesday, a twin bill Wednesday and one game Thursday.

* * *

Fritz Ostermueller's triumph for the Red Sox yesterday was his second. . . Most of his work this year has been out of the bull pen, which explains his low total of wins. . . Dom Di Maggio's batting average has gone up seven points in the Cleveland series and this morning was .306. . . Jimmy Foxx has 22 home runs, for the American League leadership. . . Greenberg, Joe Di Maggio and Keller are tied for second with 20. . . Lou Finney is gaining in the batting race. . . He had reached .356 today.

Boston Box Score

Red Sox

Boston	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Di Maggio rf	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
Cramer cf	5	1	3	3	3	0	0
William lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Foxx c	4	1	1	4	2	1	0
Cronin ss	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Finney 1b	4	0	2	2	13	0	0
Doerr 2b	4	0	0	0	4	6	0
Owen 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Ostermueller p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	5	10	13	27	15	0
CLEVELAND							
Chapman lf	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Weatherly cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Boudreau ss	3	0	0	0	2	4	1
Trosky 1b	4	1	0	0	10	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Keltner 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Mack 2b	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
Hemsley c	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
*Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pytlak c	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harder p	2	1	1	1	0	3	1
†Peters	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	9	27	11	4

*Batted for Hemsley in eighth. †Batted for Harder in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0—5
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—2

Runs batted in, Foxx 2, Chapman, Keltner. Three-base hit, Chapman. Home run, Foxx. Double plays, Cronin, Doerr and Finney 2; Owen, Doerr and Finney. Left on bases, Boston 7, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls, by Ostermueller 3, by Harder. Struck out, by Ostermueller 3 by Harder 7, by Allen 2. Hits, off Harder 8 in 8 innings; off Allen, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Harder. Umpires, Moriarty, Hubbard, Quinn and Rue. Time, 2:07. Attendance (estimated), 14,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Double-header tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs. CINCINNATI
LADIES' DAY—Entrance on Babcock Street
Seats at National League Field Sta 9600

Boston Batting

Bees

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Rowell	68	223	71	.318
Ross	88	342	107	.312
Cooney	54	153	47	.307
Miller	87	319	91	.285
West	78	287	78	.271
Moore	60	215	58	.270
Hassett	84	335	78	.232
Sisti	73	276	63	.228
Glossop	58	163	36	.220
Andrews	17	31	6	.194
Masi	43	94	17	.181
Berres	52	114	19	.167
Wietelmann	21	14	2	.143

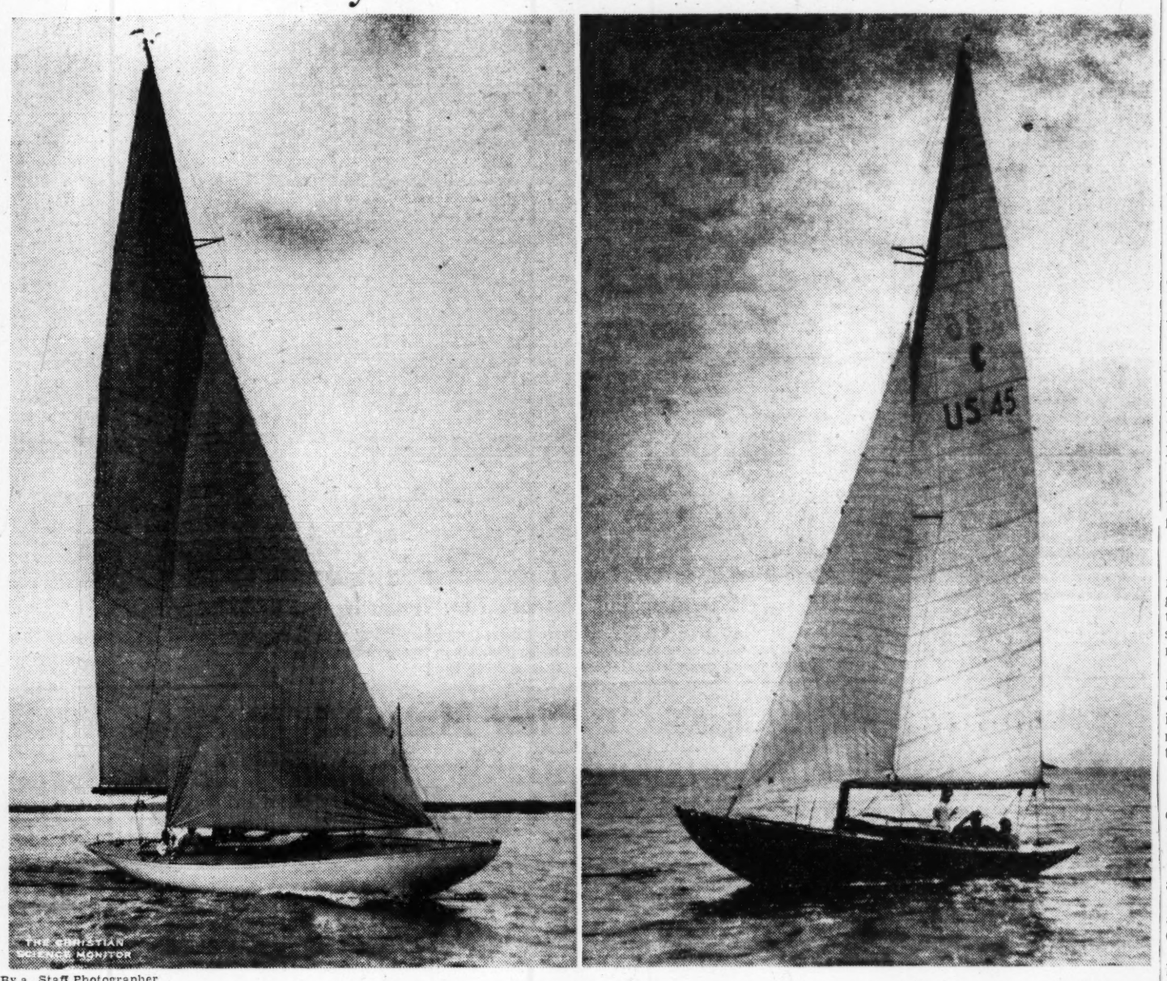
Red Sox

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Finney	81	351	125	.356
Carey	16	32	11	.344
Williams	91	358	117	.326
Cramer	94	414	131	.316
Di Maggio	49	154	47	.306
Foxx	87	309	92	.297
Tabor	80	347	99	.285
Peacock	45	99	28	.283
Cronin	93	333	93	.279
Doerr	92	379	104	.275
Owen	19	53	12	.226
Desautels	58	183	38	.208
Spence	22	21	4	.190
Glenn	20	45	5	.111

Semi-Pro Umpire

ST. LOUIS (AP)—George H. Sisler, national semi-pro baseball commissioner, has named Bill Hayes of Barrington, N. H., as one of four umpires for the sixth annual National Semi-Pro Congress tournament at Wichita, Kan., Aug. 16-28. Hayes is a scout for the Boston Bees and last year was an umpire in the Piedmont League.

Ready for Marblehead Race Week



By a Staff Photographer

Alden Haskell's Navigo II, Eight Meter Class (left), and Caleb Loring, Jr.'s, Pompano, member of the popular International One-Designs at the 'Head, take a tune-up trial off Marblehead today in preparationfor the 49th annual Marblehead Race Week which opens tomorrow.

Hockey Players' Best Solution

OTTAWA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Service with the non-permanent active militia, which corresponds to the National Guard in the United States, appears to be the hockey players' best solution of the problem of how to combine military service and professional hockey this winter.

According to the best available information here, that will enable them to do their military training during the off season and a good many already have signed up with the NPAM.

Volunteer members of the militia are required to serve 30 days a year, usually 15 days in camp and two hours nightly training at home for 15 days. This all takes place during the summer.

No volunteers will be accepted after Aug. 15, however, and any who have not signed by then will be subject to draft for defense service in Canada and which will call for 30 days' training between Oct. 1, 1940 and Oct. 1, 1941. Overseas service is entirely voluntary.

The Toronto Maple Leafs all have signed up for NPAM and expect to have their training completed before beginning preparations for the National Hockey League season. They also did some training early last fall.

Others who have signed for the militia recently include Boston's "Kraut" line of Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart; Jack Shewchuk and Ray Getliffe, of Canadiens, and Dutch Hiller and Ott Heller of the New York Rangers.

Should they become subject to draft, it is expected players will be able to arrange with local authorities to get their 30 days of training either before or after the hockey season. Registration will take place Aug. 19-21 and the first call will be issued soon afterward for single men 21 and 22 years old. Thereafter single men will be called in groups up to 45. Married men probably will not have to do any training for a year or more.

International Swim

TORONTO (CP)—A swimming team from the Bahamas will compete in an international team event against United States and Canadian swimmers at the Canadian National Exhibtion here Aug. 24, it was announced.

The swimmers, chiefly from Nassua, also will compete in the annual Barker Gold Trophy amateur swimming events.

Defender Bows to Levinson

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—"Holly" Mandly, of Avon, Conn., the defending champion, bowed out of the New England amateur golf championship today when Johnny Levinson, of Kennebunk, Maine, another two-time winner, stymied him to gain a 19-hole victory in the quarter-final round at the Manchester Country Club.

Mandly maintained his terrific New England championship pace yesterday by disposing of Bruce Coffin, of Salem, Mass., 4 and 3, in the opening round and eking out a 2-up verdict over Mel Demarais, of Haverhill, Mass., in the afternoon to mark eight consecutive victories in this sectional title match play.

Levinson, who squelched Mandly's 1937 title aspirations at Portland, Maine, where he defeated the Avon youth 2 and 1, scored two easy victories yesterday, disposing of Bud Patterson, of Wickford, R. I., 6 and 5, and tossing Joe Lynch, of the Blue Hills Club, of Massachusetts, out of the competition, 5 and 4, in the afternoon round.

Of the four former title holders in the field of 89 starters, only Frank Ross, the 47-year-old Hartford, Conn., insurance executive, who won the New England crown here in 1933, survived the initial two rounds in addition to Mandly and Levinson.

Faces Bishop

He is paired for today's third round match with Ted Bishop, who is seeking a golfing double. He captured the Massachusetts amateur title a few weeks ago. Only Bobby Grant, of Wethersfield, Conn., who was knocked out in yesterday's second round, has turned that double trick, taking the Connecticut and New England titles in order back in 1932.

Bishop produced the best golf shown in yesterday's matches, covering the course in one under par while defeating E. N. Kinsley, of Concord, N. H., and making the trip in four under while eliminating Bobby Knowles, of Brookline.

Local Man Good

But the Bishop hot streak must continue at its best today, for Ross served notice that he is still a tough competitor by going around in three under to beat Ed Wilkos, of Wethersfield, Conn., and then taking a 3-and-2 decision from Dom Soccoli, of Wethersfield, twice winner of the New England public links title.

Husky Leo Martin, one of the famed Trapelo twins and runner-up in the Massachusetts amateur title race, is paired today with Ted Adams, of Wollaston, Mass., winner of the 1939 Massachusetts amateur.

The remaining quarter-finalists are Tom Leonard, Jr., of Nashua, N. H., former New Hampshire title holder, and Ed Abbott, of Auburn, Maine.

Tiller Talk

Quincy Race Week Concluded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 2—Although controversy concerning yesterday's Indian Class fiasco is still burning off this racing port, Quincy Bay Race Week is all but written into its records for the third year, and the Indian Class encounter yesterday which caused the greatest stir in recent years has been declared "no race."

With the exception of ties in several classes, and the Indian Class, where there will be no winner decided until after a re-sail, race week leaders this year have been determined, with the result that only two champions of last year repeated.

Roger McAleer once again was awarded Snipe Class titlist with his Sora, while Sylvester Gookin, veteran Yankee Dory first place artist, captured that class high point total for the week.

Winner Listed

Other winners included Brenden Keenan, Jr.,'s, Flicker in the Manchester I Class, which raced only Sunday; Angell brothers' Tern in the Sonder Class; Stanley Ferguson's Breezing Thru' in the Adams Class; Morris and Kerrigan's Sally in the Quincy Pirate; Willard Smith's Band Wagon in the Hustlers; Erland Debes' Nemo in the Hanley Class; Edward Cody's Viking the 18-foot Winabouts; Doug and Ann Russell's Radio Class WIND; William Muller's Little and Ann Russell's Radio Class, Richard W. Partridge's Kye-Pol in the Lawley 15-footers; Fred Redding in the Comet Class with Red West; John Desmond's King Bird in the Snow Birds; and the M. I. T. dinghy Molecule.

George Curry with his Omaha was tied with Russell Mattern and his Gold Ray in the Winabout Class, after yesterday's winner, Jerry Boston, was disqualified for a port tack start which caused a jam at the start of the race.

Willis Garey's first yesterday with Honey Boy tied him with John A. Shuttleworth's Star Dust for the week. The Hull Sea Birds also found a tie for top position with Norman Waddleton's Teaser and Robert Hoy's Skipper knotted.

Although Bud Montgomery sailed George R. Daniels' Rambler to three victories, Alan Donklin's Nala II was tied with Rambler for first place in the International Star Class.

* * *

The Winabouts will undoubtedly race off their tie for top spot some time, in order that either Curry or Mattern may retain one leg of the huge Winabout Class Trophy put up last year. MacDonald brothers were the first to win a leg, but this year they failed to defend as they purchased an Indian and raced in that class. Quincy Bay Race Week must be won three times before the trophy is retired.

* * *

The judges admitted the racing circular was at fault for the Indian Class confusion yesterday, but it was Hardy Colburn who finally settled the situation peacefully. He went into the protest meeting and asked to see the protests by members of the class which were designated to toss out every boat that rounded No. 2 marker.

* * *

On each protest Colburn found something missing which did not legalize the protest. One and another was tossed into the basket, until finally there was not a protest remaining. The judges could do nothing but call the encounter "no race."

* * *

Although no official statement has been issued as yet, it is quite certain that this third annual Quincy Bay Race Week set a new week's total record, mainly inspired by the opening day fleet which blasted all records to the winds with 181 yachts.

Boston Pitching

Bees

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Errickson	22	7	6	.538
Salvo	10	4	5	.444
Sullivan	24	6	11	.353
Coffman	23	1	2	.333
Piechota	16	2	4	.333
Posedel	23	6	14	.300
Strincevich	19	1	4	.200
Williams	5	0	0	.000
Tobin	3	0	0	.000
Javery	20	0	3	.000

Red Sox

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Heving	28	5	2	.714
Grove	15	5	2	.714
Dickman	22	7	4	.636
Hash	28	7	5	.583
Wilson	26	5	4	.556
Galehouse	19	6	6	.500
Johnson	4	1	1	.500
Bagby	23	7	10	.412
Ostermueller	18	3	5	.286
Mustalkis	5	0	1	.000

Eastern Opens Marblehead Race Week Classic Tomorrow

Eastern, Corinthian and Boston yacht clubs, and the junior yacht club, Pleon, tomorrow join together in yachting's most famous special, the annual Marblehead Race Week.

This year's race week is expected to exceed all others in attracting yachtsmen from the tip of Cape Ann as far south as Long Island waters.

Tomorrow, the beginning of week-long racing, will find well over 300 yachts converging at the inner and outer starting lines of the historic 'Head port, and by the middle of next week 400 boats and more will come close to eclipsing, if not bettering, the United States record of 436 yachts started in one race set by the Corinthian Yacht Club in 1937.

The main impetus for a large fleet, as in years past, comes from the Boston Bay region, where this year all previous Quincy Race Week records have gone by the board. Whether the newer Race Week, just completed, will lessen the expected flotilla at Marblehead is not certain until the logs of the 1940 edition are finally computed.

For Small Boats

Quincy Bay, in its third year, is primarily for small boats to give these yachtsmen an opportunity to race for one week straight in better protected waters near at home.

Marblehead Race Week, with its ocean front, is more fitted for "big sticker" yachts, and its racing courses are regarded by many as unrivaled anywhere in the country.

Galaxy of Trophies

Eastern Yacht Club tomorrow opens the week's racing, and continues Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, as is the custom, Boston Yacht Club takes over the sponsorship, while the three remaining days are under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

A galaxy of race week trophies have already been collected by each club for their various series and are ready for display at the respective clubs during the week.

Pleon Yacht Club, oldest junior yachting organization in the world, is prepared to take over Sunday's activities with their regular annual junior races for all classes. Boys and girls under the age of 21 are eligible to compete, along with one member of the crew who is over the voting age.

Palatial Yachts

As usual, spectators will cram the vantage spots around the Neck and mainland, as well as palatial yachts which help to fill this small, bottle-neck harbor to the bursting point.

The Neck's lighthouse promontory will be exceptionally jammed because of its excellent vantage, where followers of the yachtsmen and interested onlookers may watch the start of both the inside and outside starting lines as well as their respective finishes.

"Rooms for rent" signs are no longer in evidence on the mainland, and late arrivers are finding it difficult to secure corners of antiquated rooming homes for the week. The town of Marblehead will do its customary rushing business, and then subside for another year to await this climactic point of summer trade.

Entertainment

Road carnivals will be quickly erected, as well as temporary eating houses to take care of the visitors. Dances and other forms of entertainment all combine to make this yachting festival the most extensive of its kind in the world.

Traditionally, Marblehead affords yachtsmen along the New England coast their annual rendezvous. It affords the small-time yachtsman a chance to mix with its brother aristocrat—all on friendly water-lane rivalry.

For the designer of clothes, this port mixes all extremes into one colorful array of pageantry. For the racers, Marblehead Race Week presents the high point of the season, and the rivalry is keen.

The list of race week winners in the past, returning for tomorrow's classic, is as long as the years of the mid-summer week itself, each one facing new and veteran competition in his respective class.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Detroit Tigers beat New York Yankees, 7-2, and broke rookie Atley Donald's winning streak at 12 straight. Jimmy Dykes signed new contract to manage Chicago White Sox in 1940 and 1941.

Three Years Ago

Ranger made it two straight over Endeavour II, British challenger for the America's Cup, winning by 18:32 over 30-mile course.

Anderson, Faurot Lead Coach Poll

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Balloting in the nation-wide football coaching poll indicated today Iowa's Eddie Anderson and Missouri's Don Faurot were almost certain to land positions on the five-man staff which will direct the All-Star Collegians against Green Bay's pros at Soldier Field, Aug. 29.

However, the races in three other sections—the East, South and far West—were so close the results probably will not be known until the deadline at midnight Aug. 4.

Anderson headed the Big Ten Conference section with 2,146,407 points. Faurot topped the Middle West section with 1,364,515. They were the only coaches to hit the million figure. The sectional winner with the highest vote total will draw the head coaching assignment.

Sectional leaders:

Big Ten Conference—Anderson, 2,146,407; Mal Elward, Purdue, 408,651.
Middle West—Faurot, 1,364,515; Frank Hood, Rockhurst, 737,801.
East—James Crowley, Fordham, 397,146; Tad Wieman, Princeton, 382,125.
South—Harry Mehre, Mississippi, 393,956; Lowell Dawson, Tulane, 363,288.
Far West—James Phelan, Washington, 418,006; Buck Shaw, Santa Clara, 398,617.

Ed Oliver to Play In Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP)—The man who threw away a chance to become United States open golf champion—Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y.—will be a starter when golf stars from at least three countries start shooting two weeks from now for the Canadian open crown, tournament officials announced.

Officials reported that they have received an official entry form from Oliver, who was disqualified from this year's U. S. open for starting his last round ahead of schedule. Because of this Oliver was barred from a playoff with Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen, a play-off won by Little.

Baseball Games

Today

American League

New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League

Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow

American League

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit (two games).
New York at Cleveland.

National League

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (two).
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Daffy Dodgers?

ATLANTA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Speaking of home runs, this one will go down among the unusual.

Atlanta's catcher-manager, Paul Richards, slashed a line drive down the left-field foul line in last night's game with Little Rock.

Outfielder "Wee Willie" Duke of the Rocks stabbed for it, but the ball glanced off his glove and rolled to the bleachers.

Duke thought surely the ball was a foul. As he went to retrieve it, kids in the bleachers yelled for the ball. And "Wee Willie" tossed it to them.

Richards leisurely circled the bases. The umpire at home plate had ruled it a fair hit.

Saunders Wins

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 2 (AP) Bill Saunders defeated Phil Dunham, a fellow resident of Brattleboro, for the closed Vermont Junior singles tennis championship yesterday, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

Saunders and Dunham teamed together later to capture the doubles title, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2, from Charles Parker, Jr., and Frank Hoadley, both of Montpelier.

In an all-Burlington mixed doubles final, Norman Myers and Beverly Booth defeated Gordon Booth and B. Starbird, 6—0, 6—6.

Battled Ted Adams Today

By a Staff Photographer

Leo Martin of Trapelo, twin brother of Ed Martin who reached the final of the Massachusetts State amateur golf title recently, faced Ted Adams of Hingham, Mass. in the quarter-final of the New England amateur golf championship at Manchester, N. H., today.

"—and here's the ice cream brownie for the little girl."

No wonder little folks' eyes grow big with delight upon seeing the gayly different guises in which restaurants present familiar foods! Many restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor make a specialty of foods that children like.

Dine today where Food is Good

Rowe Factor in Leadership of Tigers—Midwest Sidelines—English Sailors

'Schoolboy' Holds Yankees To Seven-Hit, 11-2 Game

By the Associated Press

Schoolboy Rowe, who kept the Detroit Tigers on top of the American League in two glorious pennant years when he had one of the best arms in baseball, is still holding them up there.

For a while this spring no one knew whether the big fellow's right arm was ready again. He opened the season with a five-hit triumph over Cleveland, but his next venture saw him belted off the mound in the second inning.

Today his record of nine victories and two defeats is ample testimony that the Schoolboy is doing all right. The only pitcher in the American League with a better mark is teammate Bucky Newsom, who has won 13 and lost two.

Three Straight

It has been in the critical period since Newsom broke his thumb July 17 that Rowe had proved his greatest value to the Tigers, because, taking his regular turn, he has won three consecutive starts.

He pitched seven-hit ball against the New York Yankees yesterday and personally batted in three runs with a triple and a double as the Tigers clawed the world champions 11-2.

This was enough to give the Tigers exclusive possession, again, of first place in the junior circuit and also dropped the Yankees out of the first division by a fraction of a percentage point.

Red Sox Win

The Boston Red Sox took care of clipping Cleveland out of the leadership claim with a 5-2 victory and the Chicago White Sox nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 in 11 innings to get its first taste of the rarefied upper division air this year.

Jimmie Foxx, as usual, was the bellwether for Boston, hitting his 22nd homer of the season with one on in the sixth to put the Red Sox in front, where they were able to stay on the seven-hit pitching of Fritz Ostermueller.

Chiefly because Sam Chapman hit a two-run homer in the fifth, the A's kept in front of Chicago right up until the ninth inning, but the White Sox pestered Nelson Potter for one run here and another run there until he became so annoyed in the eleventh inning that he walked three men, forcing in the winning counter without the benefit of either a hit or an error.

This gave Chicago a .5164 percentage while the Yankees had .5161.

Two For Dodgers

The National League action was limited to one double-header in which the Brooklyn Dodgers cleaned up on the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-3 and 8-7. The first game was all Whitlow Wyatt's as he coasted along on seven-hit flinging.

The second was notable for seven errors that kept the score see-sawing until Harry Lavagetto banged the deciding run around with a double in the seventh inning. Chiefly because Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey allowed no hits in the last four innings, the Pirates were held to six safeties, although Brooklyn used four hurlers.

Gracyn Wheeler, Dorothy M. Bundy In the Semifinals

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Gracyn Wheeler and Dorothy May Bundy, both of Santa Monica, Calif., reached the semifinal round of the Maidstone Club invitation tennis tournament yesterday, joining another Californian, Pauline Betz of San Francisco, and top-seeded Sarah Palfrey, now of Reno, Nevada.

Miss Wheeler defeated Margaret Osborne of Los Angeles, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, and Miss Bundy won from Helen Bernhard of New York, 7—5, 6—3. The other two won their semifinal brackets Wednesday.

After losing the first set and the first game of the second Miss Wheeler removed her shoes and played the rest of the match in her bare feet. This seemed to be what was required, for she quickly brought her game under control and earned the right to play Miss Betz.

Miss Wheeler and Miss Betz teamed to enter the doubles semifinal with a 6—4, 6—4 triumph over the English team of Nina Brown and Valerie Scott. Their opponents will be Helen Jacobs and Miss Arnold. The other semifinalists are Miss Palfrey and Mary Hardwick of London and Miss Bundy and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin, Texas.

Kansas City Hockey Team Is Sold

ST. LOUIS, August 2 (AP)—The sale of the Kansas City Hockey Club of the American Association was announced yesterday in New York by William F. Grant, President and majority stockholder, and confirmed here by the St. Louis purchasers, James D. Street and Robert D. Mudd.

Street, never before connected with a professional hockey club, said a syndicate of Kansas City business men, headed by William L. Huggins, will control the club. He indicated Huggins would succeed Grant as president.

Both Street and Mudd, in thier thirties, are connected with local steel companies. Their only previous interest in hockey has been as fans.

They declined to disclose the price paid for the club, but confirmed the deal involved 12 players and the franchise in the American Association.

Williamson Scores Seven Under Par 64

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2 (AP) — A field of 185 golfers, including most of the nation's crack amateur and professional shotmakers, teed off in the $5,000 Milwaukee open tournament for a first round assault today on par, already tottering under the impact of a score of beatings administered in the preliminary best-ball event.

Ralph (Bud) Williamson, pro of Fort Wayne, Ind., indicated the drubbing par may take in the medal play when he carded a red-hot 64, seven under regulation figures for the North Hills course, as a member of yesterday's winning pro-amateur best ball team.

Partner with Williamson on the winning dark-horse team, Harvey Reidemann, 21, of Watertown, Wis., provided one of the day's surprises by turning in an individual count of 67 to pace a strong amateur contingent.

Twenty-one others also turned in par-shattering cards, playing under almost ideal weather conditions, and indications were that the regulation figure would continue to receive a thorough going-over unless rain bogged down the course prior to Sunday's 36-hole finals.

The par-shattering contingent yesterday included Jimmy Milward, Madison, Wis., pro, whose 66 was second-best individual card of the day. Pros Tommy Armour, of the Chicago Medinah Club; Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., posted 67's.

Jim Ferrier, Australian amateur and open champ, and Johnny Bulla, hard-hitting Chicago pro, were among those with 68's.

Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., pro and St. Paul open titleholder, stroked out an even par 71, along with Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., amateur; Willie Goggin, Californian who tied for second in the St. Paul meet; and Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill.

Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware pro, and Wilford Wehrle, Chicago amateur, blasted out 69's, one better than Dick Metz, Chicago open winner.

Today's starting field also included the veteran Walter Hagen of Detroit, Ryder Cup team captain.

Middle Western Winner At Culver Bright Possibility

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CULVER, Ind.—Possibilities of a middle western winner in the junior division of the National junior and boys' tennis tournament which opens its annual play on the clay courts at the Culver Military Academy on Aug. 5, loom bright this year, according to Capt. Jim Bishop.

Captain Bishop, former Rhodes scholar and all-round athlete in Arkansas in his undergraduate days, teaches history at Culver Military Academy and also finds time to be one of the mainstays of the U. S. L. T. A. Executive Committee. He is also the newly appointed chairman of the Junior Ranking Committee, chairman of the Junior National Championship Committee, and vice-chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee.

Two Chicagoans, Gardner Larned, who ranked 13 last year, and Jimmy Evert, 18th ranker, show the most promise, according to the Captain, of being possible contenders to break the long chain of California domination of the matches.

Evert caused a real sensation in the National Clay Court matches early this summer by defeating Charles Hare of England and in the first round. Later he gave Bitsy Grant a tough four-set battle before falling before the veteran from Georgia in the fourth round.

Other Middle Westerners who are showing good form and who have had plenty of experience in Culver play are Marshall Chambers of Cincinnati, Robert Smidl of River Forest, Ill., Roger Downs of Indianapolis, Bobby Jake of Milwaukee, former Boys' champion, and William Bowman of Oak Park, Ill.

Earl Bartlett, New Orelans, and Richard Hart, Miami Beach, Fla., will be leading Southern Juniors.

From the East will be Richard Bender, Elizabeth, N. J.; Richard Cooley, Rye, N. Y.; Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, Pa., and Bill Vogt, Drexel Hills, Pa.

From California the leading contenders are Douglas Woodbury of Los Angeles, and captain of the Southern California team, and the former boys' champion Bobby Carrothers of Coronado. Earl Cochell, Jr., another Californian, was runner-up for the National interscholastic singles championship this year.

Possible dark horses are three Texans, Ben Weil, Ted Norpeth, and Dick Elliott. Bill McMurray will be Oklahoma City's main threat if past performances count for anything.

Captain Bishop said that it was hard to predict just what will happen in the boys' division, but there are several good players who might be among the leaders when the final rounds are reached.

Allan Richardson, Missouri Valley champion from St. Louis, gave evidence of a definite threat this week when he defeated Bobby Faulkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., highest ranking boy player returning from last year. A newcomer from Seattle, Wash., who brings a strong record with him, is Jim Brink.

Stanley Clark, the California champion from Berkeley, will be here as will Charles Tichenor of Indianapolis. From Florida will come State champion, Billy Windham of Orlando, and from New Orleans the southern champion, Jack Tuero. Other boys who showed promise here last year and who are expected to return are Clarence Mabry, Texas champion; Jack Geller, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Charwick Johnston, Germantown, Pa.

Seedings will be announced sometime Sunday, according to Captain Bishop. Play in some sections of the country has not yet been completed but the stage will be set for the opening rounds next Monday under the direction of Mack Goode, Culver Military Academy tennis coach, from Tallahassee, Fla.

Optimistic Trend in Pro Grid Football League for 1940 Play

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Last week end in Cleveland, Ohio, the leaders of the National Professional Football League met to complete plans for the coming season, which will be started in Pittsburgh on Sept. 9. Also present were the group who have been assigned to officiate the games this season and among them were several men who are new to the professional game. These men, however, have put in many years as big-time college arbiters and have now gone into this new field because of the urging of team owners who want an improved brand of officiating. Agreement on rule interpretations and a general freshening up of the thinking about play situations was the cause for this group getting together.

The owners and coaches found a new subject for discussion which wasn't in the agenda and it became the principal matter for conversation. At first, it was with apprehension that they discussed what would happen to their schedule if conscription became a reality. Certainly most of the boys in this game all fitted into the age group that would be the first to be called for training and they are all physically fit. After much discussion, it was discovered that more than 80 per cent of the players are married which would eliminate them from the first call and so the owners went home breathing a little easier. The old timers of the league well remember that during the last war the games had to be called off in the middle of the season.

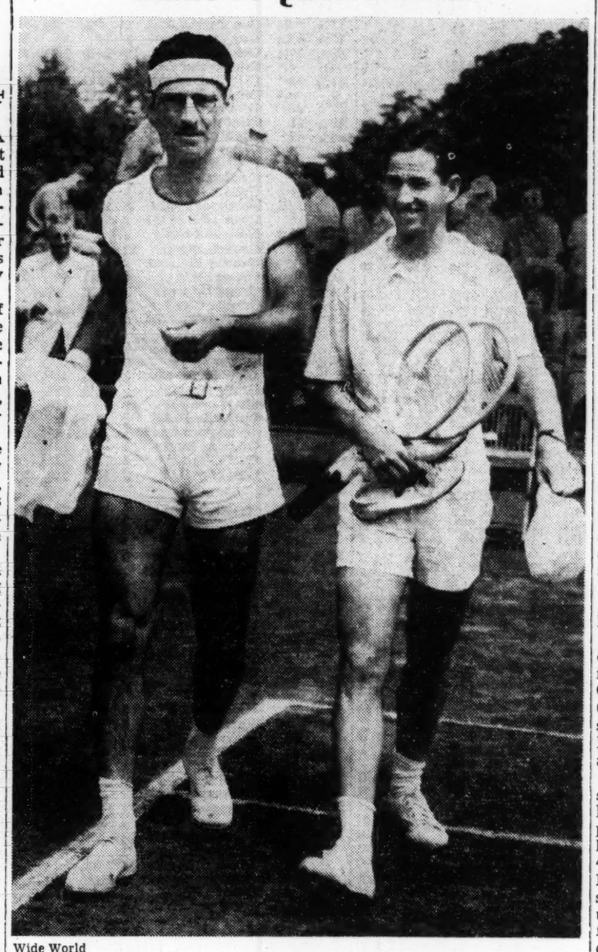
Arrangements were completed for the presentation of the Joe F. Carr Memorial Award to Parker Hall, during the intermission of the All-Star game in Chicago, Thursday night, Aug. 29. Hall was the choice of the Professional Football Writers' Association as the player who, during the 1939 season, was the most valuable to his team. He is a triple-threat back, who did the Rams' punting for an average of 41 yards per attempt. The two longest punts in the league, one for 80 yards and the other for 78 yards, were both made by Parker Hall. He also threw 208 passes, completing 106 to break Sammy Baugh's record by 25, and he was in fifth place among the ground gainers of the league. Looks like the writers weren't far wrong when they picked him as the most valuable to his team.

* * *

Even though we all know there are not going to be any Olympics held this year or even right soon, the events originally scheduled to decide the make up of the various teams are being run off here and there just as though the boys were really going somewhere. This time it is the American Olympic half mile bike race trials which were run off in the Humboldt Park Bowl in the city of Chicago. The fastest riders from Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin were in competition.

Rather an empty honor the boys ride so furiously for, but to make the team in this Olympic year is the highest goal to be attained. This Humboldt Park Bowl was built exclusively for bike racing and is one of the very few bike bowls in the country. It was built by the Chicago Park District to fill a need for recreation on the part of the city's large foreign born population. To them bike racing has been a major sports interest.

Battle in Quarter-Final



Wide World

Robert L. Riggs (right) and Henry Prusoff ready for important match at Southampton, N. Y., which Riggs won 6—4, 8—6, by using forcing tactics at the net.

And Talking of . . . Sailing

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Today I should like to tell you something about the part that the yachtsmen of Britain have been playing in the war. It is too great a part, enacted in too many spheres, to permit of anything that could properly be called a survey. So the tale must be told for the most part in general terms, starting with the broad statement that the majority of yachtsmen, whether identified with big craft or small in the days of sailing for pleasure, are afloat right now on active service—in the Royal Navy, the Royal Naval Reserve, or the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, which is engaged on Coastal Defense.

Meanwhile, hundreds of others are doing part-time duty with the fire-fighting section of the Air Raid Precaution services in the commercial rivers and harbors, are crewing in the myriad craft engaged on patrol duties, are helping with the maintenance of emergency communications, and are doing all manner of routine nautical jobs beside.

The amateur small-craft sailors, responding to a sudden dramatic call for volunteers, played a heroic part in the epic withdrawal of the British Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk, plying back and forth in the English Channel under heavy bombardment with load after load of soldiers who will never forget their rescuers' bravery and navigational skill, and this stands out as the greatest of the yachtsmen's corporate achievements so far. But all the time they are busy on less spectacular work, related to the defense of Britain and the preservation for their Motherland of the mastery of the seas.

Assorted Armada

At Dunkirk the amateurs were operating, if I may put it so, in the company of the "pros" with a strangely assorted Armada that included almost every sort of vessel you can think of, from warships, fishing boats, and pleasure steamers to barges, motor launches and fire-floats. And the spare-time sailormen did their stuff in a way that won the highest praise.

British yachtsmen are a sporting crowd drawn from every walk of life and, directly war broke out, they hastened to place themselves and their vessels at the disposal of the Government. Even the junior members of yacht clubs and the Sea Scouts—lads below the age for compulsory fighting service—have found jobs to do in which their love of the water and their nautical training are a valuable asset to the country.

Today, of course, there is no yacht-racing in Britain, and the lovely sight of sunlit white sails stretching before the breeze is just a happy memory. Gone, too, are the glistening white topsides, which beautified the scene at the regattas in peacetime. For the lovely power yachts of every size and class have been converted and disguised. And now, painted a dull slate gray or camouflaged for coastal duties, they are sleek auxiliaries of the Royal Navy, engaged on mine-sweeping, patrolling, or on other special service.

Navy's New Arm

Of the younger generation among British yachtsmen, thousands, as I have said, are serving in the Navy or the Merchant Marine, and many are giving a fine account of themselves in the Navy's new arm—the Motor Torpedo Boats—in which they became proficient after eight or nine weeks' intensive training.

But to many other enthusiastic amateur yachtsmen, with important work to do ashore, the war has put an end to sailing "for the duration."

Take Peter Scott, for example, son of the famous Antarctic explorer, Captain Scott. He is Great Britain's champion dinghy sailor, and he is noted, too, as a writer and an artist. Since the war, instead of sailing, he has been going around the country applying his art to the valuable purpose of camouflaging munition works and other such buildings so that they may escape the attention of German bombing planes.

There is no sailing in these days, either, for Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith and Commodore C. R. Fairey, bearers of world-renowned names in the realm of airplane production. During the past five years, they have worked strenuously on the planning of better and better fighting aircraft, as well as on organizing the labor of thousands of trained mechanics, and their spare time they have devoted to yacht-racing. Mr. Sopwith, as I scarcely need remind you, came near to wresting the celebrated America's Cup from the United States with his first "Endeavour," and Commodore Fairey has in several seasons been the champion in the Twelve Meters Class.

Lord Gort Ashore

Another enthusiastic sailing man whose war duties keep him ashore is the famous Lord Gort, formerly Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force in France. He is the owner of the 50 tons auxiliary Bermudian yawl, "Thanet," in which he sails the steepest seas. The imperturbable Lord Gort cruises for thousands of miles during the summer season, in ordinary times, and it is always said of him that he shares every risk with his crew, never asking one of his men aboard the "Thanet" to do anything that he could not do himself.

We can hardly leave this subject of yachtsmen and their war service without paying tribute to the indefatigable efforts, in many fields, of King George VI. As Admiral of the Royal Yacht Squadron—the most exclusive club in the world of sport—he is the Commodore of all British yachtsmen.

Another keen sailing man in the Royal Family is the Duke of Kent, one of the King's brothers. He is a prominent yachtsman, President of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, and his war duties have been with the Royal Navy.

Yes, from the highest personages in the land to the most modest of boat-owners, the yachtsmen of Britain have made a grand response to the nation's call. Which is a way that sailors have.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.	G. B.
Cincinnati	61	29	.678	
Brooklyn	56	37	.602	6½
New York	49	39	.557	11
Chicago	49	49	.500	16
St. Louis	44	45	.494	16½
Pittsburgh	42	48	.467	19
Philadelphia	32	56	.364	28
Boston	29	59	.330	31

Results Aug. 1

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7.
Only games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Detroit	58	38	.604	
Cleveland	57	39	.594	1
Boston	51	44	.537	6½
Chicago	47	44	.5164	8½
New York	48	45	.5161	8½
Washington	42	55	.433	16½
Philadelphia	38	57	.400	19½
St. Louis	39	58	.402	19½

Results Aug. 1

Detroit 11, New York 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings).
Boston 5, Cleveland 2.
Only games played.

Kovacs Beats Bobby Riggs In Semifinal

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Frank Kovacs, defeated seven consecutive times by Bobby Riggs, the national champion, beat him today in the semifinals of the annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament. Kovacs completed his three-year quest of victory in a four-set match 6—4, 7—9, 6—4, 6—2.

Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., star, certified his triumph with a crashing service that Riggs barely reached for the final point.

The fickle wind that annoyed both players was particularly harmful to Bobby's lobbing game, an important part of his attack.

Kovacs, with his tremendous reach, scrambled successfully after most of Bobby's choicest passing shots. In the final game of the first set, he returned a Riggs drop-shot that looked as good as four aces, and Riggs was so amazed he stood by while the ball passed him. Kovacs repeated the feat often enough to halt most of Bobby's rallies.

Kovacs will meet Don McNeill of Oklahoma City in the final round. McNeill defeated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore, 6—0, 6—4, 6—1, in an encounter that started nearly an hour after the Riggs-Kovacs match, and ended about 10 minutes after.

McNeill raced through the first set in less than 15 minutes, allowing Cooke no more than two points in any game. Cooke softened his game in the second set, and a 4—4 deadlock resulted before McNeill won two straight to take the session. The final set found Cooke unable to harness any sort of offensive and McNeill took it in quick time.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Whitlow Wyatt and Hugh Casey, Dodgers—Former beat Pirates with seven-hit hurling in first game and latter came through with four hitless innings of relief pitching to win second game.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers—Held Yankees to seven hits and himself batted in three runs with triple and double.

Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox—His two-run homer in sixth inning paced Boston to victory over Indians.

Joe Kuhel, White Sox—Got two hits and batted in two runs to lead Chicago to 11-inning triumph over Athletics.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League

Batting

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Radcliff, Browns	92	351	53	130	.370
Finney, Red Sox	81	351	54	125	.356
McCosky, Tigers	89	371	80	131	.353
Danning, Giants	85	323	48	110	.341
May, Phillies	71	252	34	83	.329
Nicholson, Cubs	85	310	54	101	.326

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red sox	22	Mize, Cards	30
Greenberg, Tgrs	20	Nicholson, Cubs	16
Di Maggio, Yanks	20	Rizzo, Phillies	14
Keller, Yanks	20		

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tgrs	90	Mize, Cards	77
York, Tigers	76	F. McCormick Rs	72
Foxx, Red Sox	75	Danning, Giants	67
		Nicholson, Cubs	67
		Fletcher, Pirates	67

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Gossip Heard in the Majors

Caught between the bases . . . Why doesn't somebody tell the Brooklyn Dodgers that no club ever won the pennant by picking fist fights with the opposition? . . . These frequent flare-ups of Leo Durocher's crowd are becoming tiresome . . . The Cincinnati Reds have the right idea . . . They merely go about the more gentlemanly business of winning games . . . Around New York the critics are predicting that the Giants will finish ahead of the Dodgers . . . Who started that rumor about Bill Terry leaving the Giants, with Bill Jurges stepping up into the managerial seat?

* * *

In major league dugouts one hears that if Cincinnati meets either Detroit or Cleveland in the approaching World Series, the Reds will be favored . . . However, if the Red Sox or Yankees make the grade in the American League players contend that the Reds will go into the classic as the underdogs . . . When Jimmy Foxx went behind the plate for the Red Sox on Wednesday at Cleveland, Manager Joe Cronin had the following men coming up to bat in order: Dom Di Maggio, Cramer, Williams, Foxx, Cronin, Finney, Tabor and Doerr . . . If each one of these men could hit at his normal pace, the Sox would have the most potent offense the history of baseball.

* * *

One sure way to get cooled off on a hot August afternoon is to try to engage in conversation with an umpire . . . They are telling a story about George Ferrell, brother to Wes and Rick, who has outfielded at Richmond (Piedmont League) for several years . . In a recent emergency, George volunteered to don a catcher's mit . . . After taking a few warm-up throws, he squatted behind the plate, ready to give the signal to the pitcher . . . At that moment the umpire tapped him on the shoulder . . . "Just a minute, George," said the arbiter. "Don't you want to put on a mask?"

* * *

At the next December meetings, certain clubs will strongly oppose the broadcasting of big league games . . . Night baseball has not been a success at the Polo Grounds substantiating the belief of the Yankee front office that the nocturnal pastime will never be a paying proposition in the Big City . . . Incidentally, that was another smart move by the Yanks—letting the Giants make the first plunge . . . Chet Ross, rookie left fielder of the Bees, can do everything but throw . . . Rival National League pitchers say he is hard to fool, despite the fact that he swings at a lot of bad balls . . . The Browns will get all sorts of offers for Ray Radcliff and Walt Judnich next winter.

* * *

The rumor market has either Rollie Hemsley or—believe it or not—Rogers Hornsby as the next manager of the Indians . . . Oscar Vitt will probably be allowed to stay on, however, if he wins the 1940 pennant . . . We heard a couple of Beehive fans feeling sorry for "poor old Pepper Martin" last Tuesday, and the very next afternoon the Pepper went out and hit three singles and a pair of doubles against the Boston club, and stole a base . . . Big leaguers will watch Freddy Lindstrom's piloting experiences at Knoxville with interest . . . Fred always was popular in fast company . . . Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters of the Reds' pitching staff are in line for the National League valuable player award . . . Bob Feller will probably head the American list.

* * *

Give Al Lopez a big assist in the awakening of the Pittsburgh Pirates . . . The boys are getting a big laugh out of the recent announcement that Frankie Gustine of the Pirates was fined for "urging Manager Frisch on"—or words to that effect—in a recent field brawl . . . Gustine is one of the quietest players in the majors, and the very thought of Frisch having to be urged on is amusing to those who know him . . . Bill McKechnie pocketed a $5,000 bonus recently when the Reds passed the 450,000 attendance mark at Crosley Field.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

(Results Aug. 1)

International League

Buffalo 2-1, Newark 1-6.
Baltimore 6-0, Toronto 4-4.
Rochester 10, Jersey City 5.
Syracuse 4, Montreal 2.

American Association

Columbus 7, Toledo 4.
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2.
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 1.
St. Paul 4, Minneapolis 3.

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 14, Oakland 1.
Sacramento 7, Hollywood 3.
Los Angeles 7, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 4, Portland 1.

Texas League

Fort Worth 9-0, Beaumont 4-5.
Dallas 5-0, Houston 4-1.
Oklahoma City 10-7, Shreveport 1-4.
San Antonio 6, Tulsa 3.

Southern Association

Memphis 9-9, Chattanooga 1-7.
New Orleans 6-5, Nashville 2-3.
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2.
Only games.

Eastern League

Hartford 6-5, Wilkes-Barre 3-4.
Elmira 3, Albany 2.
Scranton 4, Springfield 3.
Binghamton 5, Williamsport 0.

'Bicycling as a Hobby'

Cycling is fast becoming in America the alluring recreation it has long been in Europe, due to the development of youth hostels and the encouragement of bicycling in many States by making available bicycle trails.

This book, by Roland C. Geist, an old-time but active cyclist, is the first complete handbook for those who wish to see America's beauty spots by wheel. It discusses all the practical aspects of the sport—cost, equipment, best tours to take, where to find shelter, how to organize cycling clubs, how to train for racing, safety rules to follow, what to wear, and countless other details which will make traveling by wheel a thrilling safe adventure. The book is published by Harper Brothers, New York and sells for $2. Publication date for New York City, Aug. 1; elsewhere, Aug. 21.

WHERE TO DINE

ANDOVER, MASS.

FIELDSTONES
by sally bodwell
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
We are serving a Buffet Luncheon every weekday from 12 to 2.
On Rt. 28—1 mile south of Phillips Academy

BOSTON

THE MARY STUART
Special luncheons daily from 35c. Regular dinners from 50c. Special steak, chicken, or lobster dinner at 90c.
For reservations call Com. 8804.
Prompt and Friendly Service
Bridge or Party room available.
284 MASS. AVE. NEAR NEWBURY ST.

Good Food
by Expert Chefs
Our chefs are famous for their utterly delectable dishes and varied interesting menus.
Cafe de Paris
165 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
299 HARVARD STREET, BROOKLINE

Kum-up-tu
Luncheon and Dinner
Food Carefully Selected and Well-Prepared
55 FALMOUTH STREET
Opp. Publishing House

BLUE SHIP TEA ROOM
At Tip End of "T" Wharf, Boston
Heading due east in all winds and tides.
Good food—from our own galley.
Open from 12 to 8 daily, and on Sundays (from mid-Sept. to mid-June) from 4 to 8
Tel. Laf. 8702

BEVERLY, MASS.

Old Standley House
122 Standley Street, Beverly
Luncheons—Teas—Dinners
Gifts
Through Cabot and Essex Streets. Tel. 1804. Route 22

FITCHBURG, MASS.

BROOKS'
"Restaurant Unusual"
Special Dinners and a la carte
497 Main Street OPEN EVERY DAY

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

THE WHITE GULL
Chicken, Steak, Fish and Lobster Dinners
A La Carte Service
67 Essex Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.
Tel. 1148-M

HINGHAM, MASS.

For your DINING *pleasure*
Country Fare
Good eating . . . noon to nine
20 miles from Boston on Route 3 to Plymouth and Cape Cod
HINGHAM, MASS. Telephone 1002

LEXINGTON, MASS.

NANTUCKET, MASS.

THE SKIPPER
Enjoy a sea food dinner on the deck of the old boat overlooking Nantucket Harbor. Cozy inside dining room with two big fireplaces for cool days. Unsurpassed food No tips. No liquor.

Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

NEW ENGLAND PEABODY HOME TEA ROOM and GIFT SHOP
Luncheons — Teas — Dinners
Cor. Brookline and Dedham Streets
Newton Center, Mass. Cen. New. 2139
Open Sundays

NO. LEOMINSTER, MASS.

Country Fare, Superbly Cooked Inexpensive Prices
Air-Conditioned
Clover Hill RESTAURANT
North Leominster Mass.

QUINCY, MASS.

Creighton Benham
DELIGHTFUL DINING
Setting an old NEW ENGLAND table at old NEW ENGLAND prices
1143 Hancock St. Pre. 7265

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations made for special parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

SO. WEYMOUTH, MASS.

THREE ACRES
724 Front Street
So. Weymouth
Tel. Wey. 0113

Route 3 to Weymouth Landing. Front St., Off Weymouth Landing

FAIRFIELD, CONN.

Howard Johnson's
ROADSIDE RESTAURANTS
"Join Us at Johnson's"
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Fairfield — Route 1 — Milford

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 300,000
Previous day's sales 326,990
1940 volume to date 134,597,385
1939 volume to date 127,415,825

Stock Market Firm; Trading Continues Dull

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The stock market today exhibited selective recovery symptoms, notably in steels and motors, but many leaders remained quiet.

Best gains running to a point or so for favorites were posted around midday. These were cut or cancelled near the final hour. Dealings were inconsequential throughout. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 300,000 shares.

Some short covering and a little speculative and investment demand was reported by brokers to have been based on the feeling the British had a good chance to repel a Nazi mass invasion, that business prospects were hopeful and that Congress might be more lenient anent excess profits taxes than most people expected.

Stocks in front the greater part of the time included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, du Pont, Montgomery Ward, Chesapeake & Ohio and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Texas Corp. and American Smelting again were backward movers.

Moderately lower inclinations were exhibited by curb issues such as American Cyanamid "B," Mead Johnson, Aluminum of America and Electric Bond & Share.

Bond Market Steady

Selective buying in a group of rails and industrials kept the bond market fairly steady today although changes in the general list were narrow.

Rails received the majority of attention toward noon but here, as in the other classifications, fluctuations were fractional.

Going into the final hour, gains of 1 to 2 points and in some cases more, were posted by Erie convertible 4s, Florida East Coast 4½s, Central Foundry 5s and 6s, Gulf Mobile and Northern 5s and 5½s, and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 4½s.

A small gain in Lehigh Valley 4s resulted from expectations for an early court decision on the road's petition to have its voluntary financial assistance plan declared binding on all parties.

Others gaining or holding firm included Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Youngstown Sheet 4s and Texas Corp. 3s. Hesitant were American Telephone 3¼s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, International Paper 6s and Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65.

U. S. Governments, in slim transactions, held comparatively steady.

Foreign government dollar loans generally declined. Italian issues suffered the major losses.

$500,000,000 Is Added to Lending Power of the CCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has finished congressional action on legislation adding $500,000,000 to the ending power of the Commodity Credit Corporation for loans on 1940 crops.

Corporation officials reported recently that the existing $900,000,000 capitalization was almost exhausted.

The bill was passed by a roll call vote of 248 to 105. It now goes to the White House.

During debate, Rep. Wolcott (R) of Michigian argued that the corporation had suffered a paper loss of $148,625,000 on cotton alone and Rep Gifford (R) of Massachusetts predicted that "some day there will be a frightful loss" if the CCC has to liquidate its holdings.

Rep. Brown (D) of Georgia quoted Commodity Credit officials as saying actual losses had been less than $25,000,000. And with export markets virtually gone, he said, it was all the more imperative that the government help maintain commodity prices, especially for cotton.

Ontario's June Gold Output New Record

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Mines Department figures showed that gold bullion production in Ontario during June reached the highest for one month in the history of the province. Production for the month amounted to $10,327,306, compared with $10,093,750 for May and $10,267,493 for December, 1939, the previous high monthly mark.

Treatment of a higher grade of ore was responsible for the new record as tonnage of ore milled during June was exceeded both in May and in March. The average recovery was $10.69 per ton in June compared with $10.19 a ton in May.

For the first six months of 1940 gold bullion production in Ontario totalled $60,274,146, the highest for any half year in history, and an increase of 16.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939.

National Steel's Earnings Higher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — National Steel Corporation reported net earnings of $7,013,817.13 for the first six months of 1940, equal to $3.18 per share on 2,202,367 outstanding shares of capital stock. This compares with net profit of $4,385,423.83, equal to $1.99 per share, for the first half of 1939.

Earnings for the quarter ended June 30, were $3,004,623.90, compared with $1,958,755.04 for the same period last year.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	2	58⅞	58¾	58⅞	A'g 1
52½	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	3	47	46½	47	+ ½
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	4	18	18	18	
19½	12½	Addressog (.95e)	1	13	13	13	Jul 30
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	19	43¾	43	43¾	+ ¾
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	½	½	½	A'g 1
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	2	4½	4½	4½	
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
14⅝	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
17¼	7	Alleghany pr pf	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	A'g 1
26½	15½	Alleg-L Stl 1½e)	5	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
12¾	6¾	Allen Ind (1½e)	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	Jul 31
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	150½	150¼	150¼	+ ¼
14	8¾	Allied Kid (.80)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jul 30
16¾	10	Allied Mills(¾e)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	3	6¼	6½	6¼	
73⅞	55	Allied Str pf (5)		64	64	64	Jul 30
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch M (1½e)	8	33½	33¼	33½	+ ½
16	11	Alpha Cem(¾e)	3	12½	12½	12½	Jul 25
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	A'g 1
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Jul 19
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	Jul 30
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (.60e)	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
75	41¾	Am Airlines	7	60½	59	59	—1
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
9⅜	5⅛	Am Bosch	4	6	6	6	Jul 30
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (.70e)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	—1¾
2¾	2⅛	Am Cable & R	9	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
116½	87	Am Can (4)	2	95½	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅞
177	164	Am Can pf (7)	3	175	175	175	Jul 26
33⅛	18	Am Car & Fdy	7	25	24½	24¼	+ ⅝
51¾	34	Am Car pf	1	42½	42½	42½	—1⅛
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (.80e)	3	19	19	19	Jul 31
112½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	4	105	105	105	Jul 25
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	3	121	121	121	Jul 24
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¾e)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	Jul 31
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	1	5	5	5	A'g 1
15¼	8	Am Crys S (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
6⅜	1½	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	Jul 10
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	A'g 1
24¼	9⅛	A&FP $6pf(.60k)	2	12	12	12	Jul 31
28¼	10¾	A&FP $7pf(.70k)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	Jul 31
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Jul 16
50½	23	Am Haw SS (1a)	2	29½	28¾	28¾	— ¼
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	1	28	28	28	Jul 19
66¼	45½	Am Home (2.40)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+1⅜
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	3	21	20¾	21	Jul 29
6⅝		Am Internat'l	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	A'g 1
45	30	Am Inv Ill(1.35e)	4	30	30	30	M'y 24
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	47½	57½	47½	Jul 24
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	15	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
63	38	Am Loco pf (3k)	3	59	58	58¾	+2¾
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	1	12½	12½	12½	
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jul 30
25	12¾	Am Metal (1¼e)	5	15½	15½	15½	Jul 31
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	Jul 11
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	8	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (3⅜k)	3	50½	50½	50½	
54	28¼	APL$5pf 2.81¼k)	5	43⅞	43¼	43¼	— ¾
10⅜	4¾	Am Rad & St S	23	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
17½	9½	Am Roll Mill	6	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
70	48¼	Am R M pf(4½)	3	67¼	66¼	66¼	Jul 31
12¾	7	Am Saf R (.80)	6	8½	8½	8½	
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½g)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(1½e)	5	38	37¼	37⅜	—1¼
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	5	135½	134⅞	134⅞	Jul 22
70	51⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	2	55	55	55	Jul 30
33⅜	18½	Am Steel F (¾e)	6	24	23¾	24	— ¼
14⅜	9¼	Am Stores (½e)	3	12	12	12	
17¼	11	Am Stove (¾e)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Jul 24
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	A'g 1
93	73½	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	74	74	74	A'g 1
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	3	15½	15½	15½	Jul 29
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	10	162⅞	161¾	162⅞	+ ⅜
89½	69	Am Tobacco (5)	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
91¾	70	Am Tob B (5)	3	77¼	76¾	77¼	+1
151	136	Am Tob pf (6)	3	145	145	145	Jul 27
5¾	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	90	90	90	A'g 1
12	6	Am Woolen	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
52½	25½	Am Wool pf (3k)	1	39	39	39	A'g 1
8½	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
45½	35	AmZinc ppf 3¾k	1	40	40	40	Jul 30
32	18	Anaconda (¾e)	32	20¾	20⅛	20¼	— ½
41¼	20	Anacon WC(¼e)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	A'g 1
22⅝	12½	Anchor H (.30e)	2	15¼	15	15¼	Jul 31
15⅜	8	A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
35½	23	Arch-D-M (.70e)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
110⅛	97½	Armour Del pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	Jul 31
		Armour Ill	4	4⅜	4½	4½	
64¼	35	Armour Ill pr pf	3	41	40⅜	40⅞	A'g 1
68	58½	Arm Ill pf		68	68	68	Apr20
43⅜	22⅜	Arm Cork (¾e)	*1	30	30	30	— ¼
11	6⅛	Arnold C (½e)	2	8¾	8½	8¾	Jul 31
9½	3⅜	Artloom Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	2	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
80	68½	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68½	68½	68½	Jul 18
85	49½	As DG2pf(13¼k)	2	67	64¾	67	A'g 1
45	29½	Associates In (2)	2	31	31	31	Jul 25
25¼	13	Atch T & S F	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
57½	39½	AT&SF pf (5e)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	10	10	10	Jul 31
22½	9¼	Atl G & W In pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12½	Jul 22
27½	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	14	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ⅜
110	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	109½	109½	109½	Jul 31
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼e)	13	7	7	7	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	13	45⅛	45	45	—1
80½	57	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	62¾	62½	62½	
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	A'g 1
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	A'g 1
8⅜	4⅛	Aviation Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
		B					
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	A'g 1
14⅞	7½	Bangor & Ar	3	8½	8½	8½	A'g 1
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	1	10½	10½	10½	
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	2	4¾	4½	4¾	Jul 30
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.45e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
26¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (¾e)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ½
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	4	105¾	105	105	Jun 5
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun17
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	114	114	114	Jul 22
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.60e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
67½	66	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	66	66	66	Jun 5
36⅜	24½	Bendix A (¾e)	9	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (.90e)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
56¾	49⅛	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
89¾	63½	Beth Steel(3½e)	35	80¼	79¼	80	+1
125½	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	120	120	120	— ½
34½	14	Bigelow-S (1e)	3	21	19½	21	+2½
22½	25	Black & Dk (1)	2	17⅝	17½	17½	Jul 31
11⅜	5¾	Blaw-Knox(⅛e)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (½e)	1	17½	17½	17½	+1
28⅜	12⅞	Boeing Airplane	8	14¾	14½	14⅝	
19⅝	19¾	Bohn A&B (½e)	9	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	23	23	23	Jul 30
24¼	17	Borden Co (.90e)	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
25⅛	12⅞	Borg-War (½e)	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
2⅞	1	Boston & Maine	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jul 12
37¼	26	Bower Roll B(3)	1	34	34	34	Jul 31
7	4⅝	Brew Corp (.60)	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
12⅜	8	Bridgeport Br	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
23¾	13¼	Briggs Mfg (1e)	4	19	18¾	19	
39⅝	27	Briggs & Stir (3)	1	33	33	33	Jul 19
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40)	1	42½	42½	42½	A'g 1
3¾	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	2	3½	3½	3½	
24½	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	76	24	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
110½	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	2	110½	110½	110½	Jul 10
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G (¾e)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	A'g 1
37½	27	Brown Sh (1e)	1	29	29	29	Jul 16
29½	14⅝	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	1	21	21	21	
10⅛	6¼	Bucyrus-E (¼e)	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Budd Wh (.20e)	1	5	5	5	A'g 1
33¼	20	Bullard Co (¾e)	2	28	28	28	Jul 31
34⅜	17⅜	Bulova Wat (2a)	4	27	26½	27	A'g 1
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	*21	18⅞	17⅜	18⅞	+1⅛
8⅜	3½	Burr Add (.30e)	4	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.15e)	1	5	5	5	A'g 1
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
4½	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM) Co	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	A'g 1
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	2	12	12	12	Jul 30
		C					
16⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	Jul 25
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	
8⅛	4⅝	Cal & Hecla(¾e)	5	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
19½	11	Campb Wy(.90e)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	A'g 2
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	9	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ½
6⅜	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	1	3	3	3	
40½	29½	Cannon M (1e)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
6	3½	Capital Ad A	1	4	4	4	Jul 31
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (1¾e)	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	Jul 31
3½	2	Car&Gen (.075e)	2	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co	4	50½	49	50½	Jul 30
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	5	47¼	46½	46⅞	— ⅜
35½	20	Celanese (1a)	17	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
26¼	17½	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	11	2⅛	2	2⅛	A'g 1
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	3	3	3	3	Jul 23
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	3	5	5	5	A'g 1
6	3	Century Rib M		3⅜	3¾	3⅜	Jun28
41½	22½	Cerro de P (3e)	2	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
21½	15	Chain Belt (¾e)		17¾	18¾	18¾	Jul 30
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.65e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	A'g 1
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	1	17	17	17	Jul 26
42⅜	30½	Ches&Ohio(2½)	6	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ½
97½	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	1	89	89	89	Jul 11
47⅛	31¼	Ches Corp	1	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	
2½	⅞	Chi & E ill pf	1	1	1	1	Jul 25
1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	A'g 1
1½	¾	Chi & N West pf	1	½	½	½	Jul 10
2½	¾	Chi Great W pf	2	1	1	1	A'g 1
12⅝	6½	Chi Mail Order	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
⅜	⅛	Chi M St P&P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Jul 24
¾	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	7	¼	¼	¼	Jul 30
14¾	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	5	10	10	10	A'g 1
35⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	28½	28½	28½	Jul 26
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	46	46	46	Jul 3
⅛	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	Jul 12
⅝	¼	C R I & P 6% pf	3	¼	¼	¼	Jul 23
¾	¼	C R I & P 7% pf	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jul 24
11½	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	Jun28
16⅛	9	Chickasha Cot	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	Jul 30
6⅜	2½	Childs Co	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (3¾e)	34	74¾	73⅛	73⅞	+ ¾
14¼	10	City I & F (.60e)	3	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	City Stores	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jul 20
40¼	24	Clark Eq (1¼e)	1	33	33	33	A'g 1
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (.80e)	1	33½	33½	33½	Jul 31
41½	25⅛	Climax M (1.20)	8	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
45½	25½	Cluett P (1e)	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
131	99½	Coca-Cola(1⅛e)	5	104	103¼	103¼	Jul 31
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	58	58	58	Jul 6
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½)	3	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
100	94	Colg-P pf (4¼)	1	100	99½	100	Jul 22
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¼e)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	A'g 1
24	12½	Col Fuel & Iron	1	17	17	17	
26⅜	16	Col Br A (.90e)	2	20½	20½	20½	
26¼	16	Col Br B (.90e)	2	20	20	20	
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.20e)	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	81⅝	81½	81½	Jul 31
8½	3½	Colum Pict	4	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¾
23½	14¾	Colum P pf (2¾)	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
98¾	71	Col Carb (2e)	2	81½	80¾	80¾	A'g 1
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	4	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	99	99	99	A'g 1
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	103	103	103	+1
16⅝	8	Coml Solvents	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
1⅜	¾	Com'th & South	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
73¼	42	Com & Sou pf(3)	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
33	25⅛	Com Edis (1.80)	29	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
50	41	Conde Nast	2	3	3	3	+ ¼
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1)	2	17	17	17	— ¼
13¼	8	Congress Cigar	1	11½	12½	12½	Jul 30
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12	12	12	A'g 1
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	4	22	21¾	22	A'g 1
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Jul 30
9⅞	4⅝	Cons Cop (.15e)	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
32⅜	23	Cons Edison (2)	11	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
1	⅛	Cons Ed pf (5)	1	107½	107½	107½	
⅛	⅛	Con Film Ind	1	¾	¾	¾	
10⅜	5¼	Cons F pf (½k)	3	7½	7	7½	Jul 31
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
8⅛	5½	Consol Oil (.80)	19	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
1⅛	⅛	Consol Oil pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jul 31
4½	2⅛	Consol's Coal	4	3⅛	3	3	Jul 31
14½	8¾	Consol's Coal pf	4	13½	13	13	Jul 31
104	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
11½	7⅞	Container (¾e)	*7	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅜
19½	9⅝	Cont Bak (A)	2	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	7⅛	Cont Bak (B)	1	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1⅝	¾	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	80½	80½	80½	Jul 30
97½	70	Cont Can (1½e)	6	89⅛	38⅞	39	+ ⅜
49¼	33	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	116⅛	116	116⅛	Jul 30
116½	106½	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	116⅛	116	116⅛	Jul 30
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (¼e)	1	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	36	35¼	35⅝	— ⅜
3¼	2	Cont Motors	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (¾e)	12	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
18½	11⅝	Cont Oil (½e)	1	22	22	22	A'g 1
33	18½	Cop'weld (.60e)	8	18¼	18	18¼	A'g 1
25¼	15½	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	54	54	54	Jul 30
70	47	Corn Prods (3)	6	49⅞	49¾	49¾	A'g 1
65⅛	44½	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	174	174	174	A'g 1
179	165	Coty Inc (⅛e)	2	5	5	5	A'g 1
7½	4	Coty Internat'l	1	½	½	½	
24¼	13	Crane Co	8	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
32¾	23	Cream of Wh (2)	1	24	24	24	A'g 1
7¾	3⅝	Crosley Corp	3	4½	4½	4½

Commerce and Finance

Independent Steel Makers Want Ban on All Scrap Sales Abroad

Business and Industry

Van Sweringen Deal Assailed As 'Unlawful'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Van Sweringen railroad interests were accused by a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee of directing an "unwholesome and unlawful" transaction in 1931—acquisition of the 16½-mile Fort Worth Belt Railway Company by the Missouri Pacific System.

The report, one of a series covering the committee's investigation of railroad holding companies, said that the Belt Line had been purchased from two shipping firms, the Swift and Armour packing companies, for $1,500,000, although the Interstate Commerce Commission had valued the road at only $516,000 in 1918.

Buying Freight

"The key to the transaction," the report said, "was that the Van Sweringens were less interested in buying stock of a belt railroad than they were in buying freight.

"The transaction was not only unwholesome in conception but unlawful in design and execution. It was carried out by methods which evaded the provisions of a Federal statute and violated the order of a Federal Commission."

In an accompanying statement, Senators Burton Wheeler (D-Montana) and Harry Truman (D-Missouri), members of the subcommittee, said the transaction was a "clear case of misuse of railroad funds, excessive payments by railroads to large shippers, and flouting of an Interstate Commerce Commission order, all under holding company domination."

The purchase, the committee said, was engineered by Alleghany Corporation, the late Van Sweringen brothers' Cleveland holding company.

The Senators added that "rebates by railroads to large shippers, which must inevitably come out of the pockets of other shippers and the public, have long since been outlawed by congressional action. Improper inducements to shippers can still occasionally be arranged, however, by such actions as buying an asset from a shipper at a grossly inflated price. The excessive price, while purporting to be a payment for the asset acquired, is in plain fact designed to affect the routing of traffic."

The ICC, the statement said, determined that the purchase price was excessive, and approved the transaction only on the condition that not more than $700,000 be paid for 60 per cent of the Fort Worth Belt stock.

Violation Accomplished

"In violation of this express condition," it added, Swift and Armour were paid $900,000 for 60 per cent of the stock.

"When this violation of a commission order was discovered, criminal prosecution against the railroad was instituted," the Senators continued. "The railroad urged in its defense that violation of an ICC order was not unlawful and that no criminal penalties were provided therefor. A district court upheld this contention; and due to legal technicalities the Government was unable to appeal this ruling. Thus the violation of the commission's order was accomplished with impunity."

"Acquisition of control of one railroad by another is subject by law to the jurisdiction of the ICC," Senator Wheeler and Senator Truman asserted. "The holding company executives in control of the Missouri Pacific sought to evade in part this legal requirement by purchasing the Fort Worth Belt in two bites. The Missouri Pacific purchased 40 per cent and the Texas and Pacific 60 per cent. The Missouri Pacific never applied for ICC approval of its share of the purchase, relying on the fact that 40 per cent which it purchased did not by itself constitute control.

"The holding company executives also obligated the Texas & Pacific to pay $900,000, its full share of the purchase price, well in advance of ICC approval."

Aluminum Price Is Again Reduced

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Aluminum Company of America announced a reduction of one cent a pound for aluminum, the second such price cut this year.

The company lowered its price from 20 to 19 cents last March 25, President Roy A. Hunt declaring "the benefits of research and development together with expansion of plants and facilities permit the company to expect lower costs."

Liberty Aircraft Shows Sharp Gains Over 1939

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Liberty Aircraft Products Corporation, in an unaudited income statement for the first six months of 1940, shows sales of $595,668, and net profit after provision for Federal income tax of $56,577. The balance sheet as of June 30, 1940, giving effect to the sale of 56,468 shares to the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, showed current assets of $577,864, and current liabilities of $86,722.

In the first six months of 1939, sales were $370,468, and net profit before Federal income tax was $6,124.

Union Bag & Paper Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—Union Bag & Paper Co. had net profit of $867,273 in the June quarter, equal to 69 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $78,874 in the June quarter last year.

Amortization Problem Found Hindrance to Defense Program

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Tuesday's conference between Mr. Knudsen and leading airplane makers over the defense program seems but a sympton of the difficulties which have bogged down the program in Washington as a result of the Administration's doctrinaire position on the matter of profit limits and amortization.

Representatives of the leading aircraft builders were there, including Martin, Douglas, Boeing, Consolidated, North American, Lockheed, and Curtiss-Wright.

To the airplane manufacturers this may seem to have been merely Conference Number Steenth, but it has peculiar importance not only on account of the importance of the companies represented but of the difficulties which have made it necessary.

The airplane companies' difficulties are in one way peculiar and unusual, because their expansion programs are embarrassed not only by the narrow-minded amortization features of the present tax law but also by the Vinson-Trammell Act which singles them and the shipbuilders out in particular for onerous profit limitations.

Amortization the Crux

The whole defense program, however, is jeopardized by the quarrel over amortization of new plant. While the Vinson-Trammell Act applies only to airplane and ship builders, the amortization requirements apply to all new defense construction.

It is only new construction to which the amortization trouble applies. If the defense program could be done with existing plant there wouldn't be any trouble. But there will have to be an enormous amount of new building. For instance, if the airplane industry is to turn out 50,000 planes a year for the American Government and 3,000 planes a month for the British, it will have to multiply its present floor space some seven times. At least $300,000,000 of new airplane plant construction must be built in the next year. And the whole defense program as now imagined will take an investment of at least $2,000,000,000.

It's noteworthy that the outstanding contracts which have been revealed to the public have so far by-passed the amortization problem. American Car & Foundry's order for some 700 tanks will probably be built in existing plant. The $200,000,000 of naval orders reported by Bethlehem's Eugene Grace since July 1 will probably be built on existing ways. The big powder order du Pont is to execute will be carried out in a plant to be built by the Government itself at Hamilton, Ohio, the construction to be supervised by du Pont and the plant to be operated by them. And the $92,000,000 RFC loan to Curtiss-Wright for new engine-making plant has finally been arranged under a complicated agreement which results from protracted negotiations.

Defense May Be Short-Lived

Both Bethlehem and U. S. Steel representatives in the press conference following their recent quarterly reports indicated the reluctance of American business to expand plant for defense orders with the flimsy assurances the Treasury is ready to give that allowance will be made for amortization costs. The difficulty is that the defense program may not last; that industry is being asked to expand its plant out of its own funds or out of funds for which it gives its own IOU; and that the emergency may be over before the cost of the emergency plant has been paid off out of earnings.

Industry's experience with the U. S. Treasury after the World War (when the Treasury was far less anti-business and far less grasping than at present) is one main reason for its present misgivings. At that time it was permissible for an industry to write its plant down gradually and if after the war was over the plant was valueless the Treasury would in theory allow the remaining book-value to be written off. But that was only in theory; in many cases the Treasury insisted the plant had some remaining value and would not permit the write-off, so that some managements were actually led to tear down the plant to prove that it had no further value, while in other cases when the write-off was permitted, it came at a time when the industry was already in the red and the write-off saved it no taxes but merely plunged it further in the red.

Taking Stockholders' Money

The reported outcome of the airplane conference at Washington sounds like a confession of failure. The agreement apparently was that contracts should be settled by individual conference with different companies. That hardly sounds convincing as a way out of the problem. The companies still face the prospect that if they expand plant to fill United States defense orders they will be unable to include any reasonable amortization charges in their legitimate costs to be allowed before the narrow profit margin permitted; and they cannot include the cost of borrowed money among their costs.

For other industries the Vinson-Trammell profit limit does not apply but the Treasury's narrow interpretation of how fast plant can be written down does apply. The effect is to ask industrial managements to finance the national defense program out of their stockholders' money or out of the working capital necessary to keep their businesses alive.

The effort being made is to get manufacturers to go ahead with contracts subject to the present laws and interpretations in the hope that these will be changed when Congress gets around to its triple-welded task of writing an excess profits tax, of tossing out the Vinson-Trammell Act, and of liberalizing the depreciation allowances. But there are too many catches. In the first place the government buyers with whom the manufacturer is asked to deal have no authority to thus commit themselves. In other times and circumstances the proposal would be called an attempt at collusion. Moreover the Treasury has given no evidence of a co-operative attitude, for it continues to interpret the law, insofar as it has discretion, in the narrowest way.

Lastly, the prospect of Congressional action stays over the horizon, as remote as ever. The problem of imposing an excess profits and war profits tax, to which the Administration insists on tying any liberalization of the write-down allowances of the Vinson-Trammell Act, is exceedingly ticklish, and Congress will deliberate over it a long time. It had been said that Congress might get around to it in September. Some people back from Washington are now saying Congress may not get around to it at this session.

Time Is of the Essence

The irony of the situation is that time is so much of the essence. The public has been chiefly of the impression that the defense program was to get rapidly under way. Now it is the impression that certain delays are inevitable, due to the time requirements of tooling up and then of turning out the complicated machinery of modern war. But it is not, apparently, aware that insofar as new plant is required to expedite defense, the program is stuck in its initial stages by the latest version of the Administration's anti-business attitude.

The defense program, so far, seems to have consisted chiefly of a new-style political blitzkrieg against business and the propertied classes. The principal preoccupation of Washington appears to be, not to get new plant construction under way for defense, but to make sure there will be no millionaires created out of rearmament. As a result the country is already paying taxes for defense though the costs are actually yet to materialize. Stockholders and American industry itself are being high-pressured to underwrite, through new plant construction for temporary operation with inadequate amortization allowances, the country's defense program.

For people to whom "amortization" is a high-brow word, the situation may be simplified this way. Let us assume that the financial illiterate is a housewife. She is asked to entertain a large number of relatives for two weeks. Their entertainment will involve a substantial expansion of the kitchen, including a new electric refrigerator. After they are gone the added refrigerator space will be practically unused.

The husband guarantees that entertainment of these relatives will pay its way, but the wife asks whether they will pay for the new refrigerator. He replies that they won't, but that it's her duty to agree to it nevertheless. She says, "What about the family budget? We're a domestic corporation, and we have to stay solvent. Why can't they pay, if it's so necessary for them to come?"

Bill Goes to Senate Regulating Trusts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to regulate investment trust companies.

Representative Cole (D) of Maryland said the legislation had the approval of the industry, the Securities Commission and House Interstate Commerce Committee. It was designed to give investors full information on their companies, to eliminate questionable practices and to give the SEC jurisdiction over such conccerns.

The bill would require investment companies to register with the commission and file literature intended for distribution to prospective purchasers.

Norway to Service Dollar Bonds in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilhelm Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister to the United States, announced that $1,040,420 has been deposited with the National City Bank for payment of interest due in August on the Norwegian dollar loans outstanding in the United States.

The money will be paid August 1 and August 15 respectively on the Kingdom of Norway 6 per cent bonds of 1943 and 1944 and on the 4 per cent bonds of 1963.

U. S. Aircraft Deliveries About Triple in 6 Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Aircraft deliveries by American manufacturers during the first half of 1940 are estimated at some $225,000,000, nearly three times those of the same 1939 period, almost equal to last year's total, according to information furnished by the Wells Fargo Bank.

Unfilled orders, the same authority reports, are around $1,000,000,000 having almost tripled in the past 12 months. Approximately 50 per cent of this comes from foreign sources.

Business Gain Reported For New England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

General business activity in New England was at a "moderately higher" level during June than in May, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported.

"The improvement in industrial activity in this district was not general in character," the bank continued, "and several important activities showed more than the usual seasonal declines.

Many Groups Active

"Among the industrial groups which reported increased activity were the rubber goods, paper, textile machinery, and allied metal trades. Revenue freight carloadings in New England during the four-week period ending July 13 increased 6.0 per cent over the corresponding period last year, with increases in each of the four weeks.

"Sales of New England reporting department stores and apparel shops during June were 1.3 per cent less than in June, 1939, and for the first six months of the current year were 0.1 per cent under the volume reported by these concerns in the corresponding period last year.

"Boot and shoe production in New England during June is estimated to have been 8,849,000 pairs, a total 15.8 per cent below that produced in May and 12.4 per cent under the total for June last year. In this district during the first half of the current year shoe production is estimated to have been 69,410,000 pairs, a decrease of 9.9 per cent from the total of 77,011,000 pairs produced during the first six months last year.

There was practically no change in the proportion which the New England shoe production bore to the total for the United States during these two six months' periods.

"The amount of raw cotton consumed by mills in this district during June was 60,724 bales. This was an amount 14.5 per cent less than in May and 16.3 per cent less than in June, 1939. Cotton consumption in this district for the first half of 1940 was 442,273 bales, which was 0.6 per cent under the total consumed during the corresponding period last year.

Less Construction

"In New England during June the volume of total construction contracts awarded was $23,212,000, an amount 6.7 per cent smaller than the total in May but 10.8 per cent larger than the total in June last year. Between May and June non-residential contracts and utilities contracts increased in this district but residential contracts and public works contracts declined.

"The total number of wage earners employed in manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts during June was 0.4 per cent less than during May, but was 1.9 per cent higher than the number reported for June last year.

Hudson Makes First Showing of '41 Cars; Sees Good Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Dealers in the New York area along with automobile editors have glimpsed the season's first crop of 1941 models by viewing three new lines of Hudson automobiles.

Details will not be made public until formal announcement of the new cars, but it was revealed that "symphonic styling" in the new models is to be stressed this year. Throughout the price range, which covers six and eight cylinder models in the low and medium-price brackets, two tone exterior treatment is accompanied by matching or harmonizing color treatment in the interiors as standard equipment without extra cost.

Eastern sales manager, N. K. VanDerzee, predicted good business on a rising market for the industry. He told the dealers that in 1940 Hudson had increased its sales by 80 per cent, as compared with 1939, while the industry as a whole had shown an increase of 29 per cent and had doubled its percentage of trade ins of competitive makes. He added that more than 1,000 new dealers had been enrolled during the current season.

"We see nothing on the horizon to interfere with the production of cars," he said. "Our lines will be out 30 days ahead of the field and we are optimistic as to the outlook."

Cons. Gas of Balt. Earns $1.13 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore in the three months ended June 30, 1940, reports net income of $1,565,271, equal after preferred dividends, to $1.13 per common share outstanding in the hands of the public.

This was after all charges and provision for estimated Federal income tax and compares with net income of $1,612,560, or $1.16 per common share in the similar period last year.

For the 12 months ended June 30, 1940, net income of the company amounted to $6,865,989, equal to $5.02 a common share, compared with $6,231,056, or $4.40 a common share, in the preceding 12 months. Total operating revenues for the year ended June 30, 1940, were $37,934,588 against $35,366,152 in the preceding year, an increase of $2,568,436.

Defense Worker

G. Cook Kimball

Executive Vice-President of the United States Steel Corp. effective Aug. 15 will make his headquarters in Washington instead of Chicago. Benamin F. Fairless, President of the firm said the change was made in the interest of co-ordinating further the firm's activities in the national defense program. During Mr. Kimball's absence from Chicago, his regular activities will be taken over by Charles H. Rhodes, Vice-President of the Delaware company

Recent Contracts By the U. S. Army Total $17,096,222

WASHINGTON (AP)—The recent letting of $17,096,222 in army contracts was announced by the War Department.

Of the total, $10,450,602 was for ordnance contracts and included $2,915,255 for radial air-cooled Diesel engines to be built by the Guiberson Diesel Engine Company of Dallas, Texas.

Other awards included $6,329,041 for the quartermasters corps, of which $1,452,850 was for construction at the Savanna ordnance depot in Illinois.

Also included in the quartermasters corps awards was $2,145,501 for clothing and equipage. Awards for the corps of engineers totaled $316,578.

Delivery dates were not disclosed.

Placing of the order for Diesel engines recalled recent reports that such engines might be used to drive the army's new tanks. A contract recently was awarded for 627 light tanks. The number of engines to be purchased was not disclosed.

In the past the army has used radial air-cooled gasoline engines of the type used in airplanes for its tanks, and a $1,342,681 contract for engines of that kind was placed with Continental Motors Corporation of Muskegon, Mich.

Another contract was placed with the American Bantam Car, of Butler, Pa., for 70 four-wheel-drive, one-quarter-ton trucks to cost $171,185. It was considered likely that the trucks, smallest on the American market, might be used as ammunition carriers.

N. Y. World's Fair Not Able to Pay Proposed Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of lagging attendance, attributed largely to the current heat wave, the New York World's Fair will be unable to make a proposed 5 per cent payment to bondholders Aug. 15.

Board Chairman Harvey D. Gibson explained that, while the Fair was showing a substantial operating profit, the $1,200,000 required to make the payment would not be available by mid-August.

Bondholders had received amortization payments of 10½ per cent plus interest up to July 9, when $24,042,200 of the $26,862,800 issue was outstanding.

Mobile & Ohio Property Sold

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Properties of the bankrupt Mobile & Ohio Railroad were sold at public auction for $13,411,915, with all but $15 worth of it going to the road's bondholders' reorganization committee.

In turn, the committee will convey the property to the smaller Gulf, Mobile, & Northern Railroad, and the two will be merged into a 2,007-mile major trunk line to be known as the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio.

The sale was conducted by Jack Meredith, Special Master appointed by the federal court, and practically all of the bidding was done by E. D. Scruggs, New York financial expert, representing the bondholders' committee. The sale is subject to approval of the United States district court.

Wheeling Steel Net Doubled

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Wheeling Steel directors announced net earnings of $1,019,425 for the quarter ended June 30, bringing total net income for the six months period to $1,664,078. This compared with net earnings of $809,995 for the June quarter of 1939 and $1,538,656 for the six months period.

Steel Men Ask Ban on Scrap Sales Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Government restrictions on further sales abroad of all kinds of scrap steel will be asked of the Administration within the next few days by independent manufacturers of iron and steel, headed by Robert W. Wolcott, President of Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa.

The basis for the plea, it is learned, is that the steel makers estimate present stocks of scrap in the United States "are equivalent to only about six weeks' consumption by the steel industry." Japan, they said, continues to be the biggest foreign buyer of American scrap.

Supply Limited

Of this available scrap, essential to the rapid manufacture of high grade steel suitable for armament purposes, there was said to be concentrated in the east and around Chicago only sufficient stocks for four to five weeks' consumption.

Mr. Wolcott, here for a series of conferences before going to Washington, said the recent Presidential ban on exportation of No. 1 grade scrap steel except by specific license, had done nothing to relieve the dearth of scrap since the ban did not include the lighter, but just as useful, No. 2 grade.

No. 1 consists of structural steel, plates from ships, and other heavy steels. No. 2 is made up of automobile parts, fences, lockers, roofing, and other steel materials. Inclusion of a sufficient percentage of No. 2 scrap in a No. 1 consignment grades the whole shipment as No. 2 scrap.

"No explanation was given why No. 2 scrap was excluded from the license ruling," said Mr. Wolcott. "Such exclusion pulls the teeth from the ruling, because only one quarter to one third of total scrap exports have been of the No. 1 grade. Most of the large exports of scrap to Japan in recent years have been of No. 2 grade.

"It will be impractical if not impossible to enforce a license ruling which applies only to No. 1. It is certain that a great deal of No. 1 scrap could be labeled 'No. 2' and slipped through the ports as exports."

The steel maker said his company and others he represents use around 80 per cent scrap in their manufacture of steel, the remaining 29 per cent being made up of pig iron, useful mainly for the "carbon control" of the blast furnaces. He said in some cases new steel is made entirely from scrap without the use of any pig iron.

Japan Big Buyer

Mr. Wolcott asserted the making of steel entirely from pig iron, although possible for big corporations which own their own iron mines, is a more costly and slower process than when scrap is used.

Iron & Steel Institute figures show that in the first six months of this year, total exports of scrap from the United States reached 1,469,543 tons, of which 411,383 went to Japan. In the like 1939 period, total exports were 1,776,015 tons, of which 1,034,524 went to Japan.

As of March 31, according to statistics from the same source, the scrap steel stock of the United States was 4,644,505 tons, a figure which since has likely been considerably reduced.

Concerning the estimate of only six weeks' scrap supply being available, Mr. Wolcott said: "This is an average for the country. It means that in Texas and Oklahoma, for instance, stocks of scrap may be equivalent to 14 weeks' supply from that area, while in the east stocks are equivalent, it is estimated, to about only four to five weeks' consumption."

Auto Production At a Low Level

DETROIT (AP) — Automotive News in its weekly survey of the motor industry's assembly activity estimates that output for the current week will amount to 12,360 units. Assemblies last week numbered 32,784. This week a year ago they totaled 23,251 cars and trucks.

This week's output represented approximately 3,000 cars and trucks by Ford and Mercury, only plants still turning out 1940 model cars; commercial vehicle assemblies by Dodge and some General Motors truck plants, and 1941 model production by Hudson, Packard and Graham.

U. S. Smelting to Handle Canadian Lead Concentrates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Execution of a two-year contract for handling Canadian lead cencentrates was announced by M. Wallace Woolley, for the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Company, at Midvale, Utah.

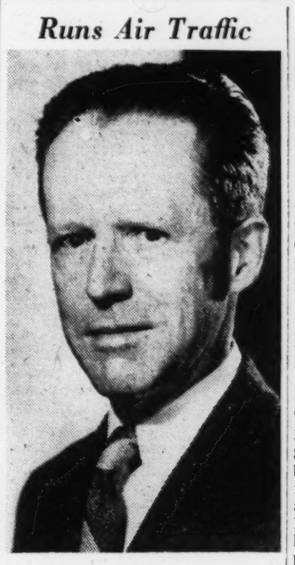
The shipments will come from Western Exploration Company of Silverton, B. C., which has been idle for two years.

Mr. Woolley said the concentrates would be shipped into this country under bond to be sold for export within the three-year period allowed under customs regulations to obtain refund of duty.

Metal Mining Trade Parley

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Leading executives and operating men of the metal mining industry will meet in Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 16-18, 1940, to discuss mining's role in the national defense program and to devote careful attention to operating and economic problems of the industry.

Runs Air Traffic



Joseph M. Shanaphy

Appointed Air Traffic Executive of the Railway Express Agency. Mr. Shanaphy will direct, develop and co-ordinate air express transportation. Formerly he was Assistant to the Vice-President of the Traffic Division of the company.

Cotton Industry Seeks Annual Sale 10,000,000 Bales

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Annual domestic consumption of 10,000,000 bales of cotton was set as the goal of the Cotton Consumption Council meeting here.

Dr. Caludius T. Murchison, of New York, President of the Cotton Textile Institute, said relief from an oversupply of cotton must be obtained in domestic consumption because of world conditions and impairment of exports.

America must reduce its cotton acreage, now 25,500,000 acres, to 18,000,000 or increase its domestic consumption to 10,000,000 bales a year, Dr. Murchison declared.

"The United States may be regarded as within an iron ring as regards international trade," he said. "And there no longer need be conjecture as to what that means to cotton."

Mr. Murchison said the goal represented a 25 per cent increase in consumption and that the council would seek government aid in these fields:

Use of the cotton stamp plan. Increased government purchase of cotton. Subsidies to encourage new uses. Development of exports through the Export-Import Bank. Research for new uses. The council decided to conduct an extensive educational and public relations campaign on uses for cotton, sponsoring such events as National Cotton Week, a cotton Christmas and cotton Easter.

Defense Council To Protect Wool Growers Interests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Defense Commission has given assurances that domestic producers would be safeguarded in a program for storing foreign wool as a strategic reserve.

Western growers have been here asking the Commission to protect their interests.

Chester C. Davis, member of the advisory commission to the Defense Council in charge of the agricultural division defense commissioner representing agriculture, issued this statement:

"The Defense Commission, acting upon recommendations of the War Department, developing certain plans for the storage in this country of foreign wool as a strategic reserve. These plans are still in a stage of negotiation, and were initiated by the industrials materials division of the Commission under the direction of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

"Rumors have been circulated in the trade about these negotiations even though they are still in a preliminary status. Because of such discussion, it appears desirable to state for the benefit of domestic wool producers that Mr. Stettinius and I are in complete agreement that in undertaking these measures for national defense, every effort will be made to protect and safeguard the interests of the domestic producer."

Excess Reserves Again Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP)—Idle money in banks decreased during the past week, the second reduction noted by the Federal Reserve Board in as many weeks.

These excess reserves totaled $6,510,000,000 on July 31, a decrease of $60,000,000 from the previous week when heavy Treasury borrowing had interrupted a long period of expansion of idle money in the member banks.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Seeks $4,000,000 Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway Company made a new application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in connection with a proposal to buy the properties of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company, now in receivership.

The new application calls for a 25-year loan of $4,000,000, based on 4 per cent bonds. A previous application for a $5,000,000 loan was rejected by the ICC in April.

Officials See Poor Cotton Crop Outlook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—After gaining a sales peak, a new cotton marketing season began today with prospects of a dip that worried producers and Federal farm officials.

By custom, the cotton marketing season opens Aug. 1—about the time that the new crop starts to market in volume.

In a decade of sharp ups and downs, the season which closed yesterday was one of the best. Sales totaled about 13,800,000 bales, or 3,800,000 bales more than in the previous season. Exports amounted to 6,200,000 bales, the largest volume since 1933, after having fallen to 3,327,000 in the previous season.

But cotton experts in the Agriculture Department predict a toboggan-like slide for foreign sales during the new season. They expect exports to drop below the 3,000,000-bale mark because countries to which the United States normally sells half its exports cannot be reached on account of the European war and the British blockade.

Only Great Britain and Japan remain as sizable customers, and neither is likely to buy heavily this season. Both have accumulated large reserves and are curtailing civilian consumption of cotton products.

Officials said the dark export prospects would necessitate a Federal program under which unexportable surpluses of this year's crop would be withdrawn from market channels and stored under Government loans.

Uncle Sam now has about $500,000,000 invested in 8,900,000 bales of surplus cotton stored under similar programs in previous years. A year ago loan stocks totaled 11,250,000 bales. This reduction—which may be wiped out this season—came about as a result of the sharp increase in exports during the past season.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)—The Galveston News says cotton export firms have received inquiries from Germany about the purchase of American cotton in September.

Exporters, the paper added, indicated any quotations would be on cotton delivered to American ports, either alongside or aboard ships provided by Germany.

Steel Industry Added 25,000 To Pay Roll in June

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry added 25,000 workers to its pay rolls in June, making the highest total for the month since 1937, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced.

Average employment for the month, the institute said, was 535,000, compared with 510,000 in May and 451,000 in June last year.

The June, 1937, total was 556,000.

Steel pay rolls increased to $77,388,000 from $75,184,000 in May and $61,150,000 in June, 1939. Hourly wages increased to 85.9 cents compared with an average of 85.1 in May and 84.8 in June last year.

U. S. Department of Labor estimates for June showed a marked upswing in employment in war industries, notably shipbuilding, aircraft, engines and machine tools.

Rossmoore & Robbins
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Tax Consultants
551 Fifth Avenue, New York

A helpful banking connection
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK STREET, BOSTON
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Commission Orders
. . . for listed securities promptly executed in all markets.
Orders and inquiries for unlisted stocks and bonds solicited.
Private wires
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
Established 1888
60 Congress Street
56 Arlington Street
BOSTON
Members New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit Stock Exchanges

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Grain Surplus In N. A. High; War Areas Low

CHICAGO (AP) — The North American granary promises to be overflowing soon, with merchandisers facing the task of finding sufficient storage space for huge surpluses of bread grain and feed.

In sharp contrast, Europe's grain crops are sub-normal, the war-torn continent faces an acute shortage in animal feed, and some localities may feel the pinch of inadequate food supplies unless available supplies are proportionately distributed.

Economic Maladjustment

This, grain trade experts pointed out, today, offers a striking illustration of world economic maladjustment due to the war—a maladjustment likely to continue as long as hostilities or even longer if normal international trade cannot be restored.

In North America an estimated exportable surplus of wheat alone exceeding 600,000,000 bushels, largest on record, is expected to be piled up when harvesters finish. This is enough grain to satisfy Europe's normal import requirements for more than a year.

Meanwhile, Europe, exclusive of Russia, is harvesting its first seriously deficient crop since 1930—estimated to be more than 20 per cent smaller than last year's. The total North American supply is expected to exceed 1,600,000,000 bushels, second largest in history.

The United States and Canada have a grain storage capacity at principal terminal points of close to 900,000,000 bushels, exclusive of farm and country storage. Much of this space now is filled and the combined wheat harvest of the two nations is less than half in the bin.

Canada has a record breaking carryover of wheat and the largest growing acreage on record. With more than 250,000,000 bushels on hand and a 400,000,000 bushel crop in prospect, dominion officials have been forced to place a partial embargo on shipments from country to terminals already crowded with surpluses. More than 30,000,000 bushels have been stored in bond in the United States.

U. S. Carryover Large

The United States will carry over 280,000,000 bushels of old wheat and have more than 700,000,000 bushels of the new crop. In addition, its carryover of corn will be the largest on record, with more than 400,000,000 bushels involved in the government loan program alone. Much new wheat and corn is expected to be sealed up as collateral for new government loans.

Elevator space at some points in the southwest, where harvest has been completed, has virtually been exhausted and dealers are shipping large quantities of grain to other terminals, in some cases selling it at slight discounts in order to relieve congestion. Storage space at principal domestic terminals exceeds 400,000,000 bushels. Canadian and Australian wheat as well as Argentine rye are held in bond at some eastern points.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 11.25-11.50; export fas NY, 9.90. Tin easier, spot and nearby 52.12½; forward 51.00. Lead steady, spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

American Airlines Net Mounts

NEW YORK (AP)—American Airlines, Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $887,405, equal to $2.51 a share on 353,320 shares outstanding at the end of the period. This compared with $414,197, or $1.41 a share on 293,745 shares outstanding at the end of June, 1939.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3⅜s 47-43	108.6	108.6	108.6
10 4s 54-44	113.19	113.19	113.19
1 3¼s 49-46	111.6	111.6	111.6
1 4¼s 52-47 reg	119.22	119.22	119.22
3 2½s 53-59	105.14	105.14	105.14
3 2¼s 53-51	103.11	103.11	103.11
9 2¼s 56-54	102.20	102.20	102.20
9 2⅞s 60-555	107.28	107.28	107.28
5 2⅜s 63-58	106.15	106.15	106.15
2 2¾s 65-60	106.15	106.14	106.14

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Alb P&W 6s 48 ww	50	50	50
10 Alleghany cv 5s 44	87½	87	87
8 Alleghany cv 5s 49	73½	73⅜	73½
11 Alleghany 5s 50 st	46⅞	46¾	46¾
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030	48½	48⅛	48⅛
5 Am Int 5½s 49	99½	99½	99½
3 Am T&T 5½s 43	106	106	106
6 Am T&T 3¼s 66	108½	108⅛	108⅛
6 Am T&T 3¼s 61	108½	108⅜	108⅜
8 ArmDel 4½s '55	101½	101¼	101½
2 Atl&Cha AL 5s '44	97	97	97
5 Atl Gu&WI 5s '59	70	70	70
2 B&O 1st mtg '48 st	68	68	68
12 B&O '95 st A	31	30¾	30¾
4 B&O '95 st C	35	34½	35
3 B&O 2000 st D	30¾	30¾	30¾
10 B&O '96 st F	30⅝	30½	30½
38 B&O cv '60 St	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
4 B&O 1st 4s '48	68¾	68	68
2 B&O Ple&Wv 4s '51 St	56½	56¼	56¼
3 B&O SW '50 st	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 BellTPa 5s '48 B	113¾	113¾	113¾
12 Beth Stl 3s '60	101⅛	101¼	101¼
1 Beth Stl 3¼s '65	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
24 Beth Stl 3½s '52	108	107½	107⅝
5 Beth Stl 3¼s '59	105¾	105⅝	105¾
13 Boston&Me 5s '67	75⅞	75¾	75⅞
14 Boston&Me 5s '55	79	79	79
16 Boston&Me 4s '60	73½	72¾	73½
15 Boston&Me 4½s '70	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
5 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	108½	108½	108½
1 Bkly Un El 1st 5s '50	103	103	103
1 BklyUnGas 6s '47	113	113	113
5 Buf R&P '57 St	38⅝	38½	38½
1 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
2 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	84½	84½	84½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
5 Can Nor 6½s 46	97½	97½	97½
19 Can Foundry 6s 41			
	102 9-32	102 5-32	102 9-32
1 Can Foundry 5s 41	85	85	85
7 Cen Pac 5s 60	44⅛	44¼	44¼
2 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
9 C&O 3½s '96D	100⅛	100	100
1 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 C&O rfg 3½s 63F	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	85½	85½	85½
8 Chic GtWest 4s 59	27⅜	27½	27⅝
2 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
10 Chi & NW cv 4¾s 49	2	2	2
10 Chi Ry 5s 27	47¼	47¼	47¼
4 Ch Un Sta 3½s 51	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
13 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	91	90¾	91
224 City of N Y 3s '80	96⅜	96	96
6 CCC&StL 4½s 77	51⅜	51⅛	51⅛
1 Clev Un Term 5½s 72	73¾	73¾	73¾
4 Col & So 4½s 80	25½	25½	25½
3 Colmbia G 5s 1961	104⅜	104¾	104⅝
5 Coml Mackay Inc '69	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
24 Comwlth Edis 3½s 68	109	108⅞	109
2 Conn Riv Pow 3¼s 48	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Con Edis 3½s 48	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
1 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	104½	104½	104½
5 Crane Co 3½s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Crown Cork 4½s 48	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 Crucible Stl 4½s 48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
11 Dayton P&L 3s 70	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	49¾	49	49
6 D & R G 4s 36	7¼	7¼	7¼
25 D & R G West 5s 78	6	6	6
1 Det Ed 4s 65	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
26 Det T Tun 4½s 61	96½	96½	96½
3 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
9 Erie rfg 5s 67	12	12	12
1 Erie rfg 5s 75	12	12	12
1 Erie gen lien 4s 96	25½	25½	25½
2 Erie 1st 4s 96	62½	62½	62½
1 Erie cv 4s 53B	20½	20½	20½
1 Srie & Jer 6s 55	62	62	62
1 Fla E Sst 5s 74	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
2 Fla E Sst 4½s 59	55½	55½	55½
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	69½	69½	69½
6 Goodrich 4¼s 56	104	104	104
3 Gt Nor 4½s 46G	103⅛	103	103⅛
11 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	78¾	78	78¾
1 Gulf M 4½s 50	80	80	80
13 Gulf M&N 5½s 50	83	83	83
5 Hocks V 4½s'99	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
1 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	79½	79½	79½
3 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	29½	29	29½
3 Hud&Man rfg 5s'57	45¾	45½	45½
2 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	12¼	12¼	12¼
9 IllCen 4¾s'66	40½	40⅜	40⅜
1 Ill Cen StL 3½s'51	52½	52½	52½
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	45½	45½	45½
1 Int Great Nor 6s 4s'47	83	83	83
6 Int Hydro Elec cv 6s'44	47¾	47¾	47¾
37 Int Paper 6s'55	101½	101¼	101¼
2 Int T&T 4½s'52	28½	28½	28½
5 Int T&T 5s'55	30⅜	30	30⅛
5 KCFtS&Mem 4s'36	32½	32½	32½
1 K C South 5s'50	66	6 6	66
5 Kresge Found 3s'50	102⅜	102½	102⅜
5 Lac Gas 5½s'53	49	49	49
1 Leh V Coal 6s42st	53	53	53
5 Leh V NY 4½s40asd	40¼	40	40¼
1 Leh Val 5s2003	17	17	17
5 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	17½	17½	17½
1 Leh Val 4½s2003	16¼	16¼	16¼
6 Leh Val 4½s2003 asr	16	16	16
1 Leh Val 4s2003	15½	15⅛	15½
7 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
2 Libby McN&L 4s55	102	102	102
2 Liggett & M 5s51	128½	128½	128½
2 Liquid Carb 4s 47	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
1 Lone Star Gas 5s 57	102½	102⅜	102½
1 Long Isl rfg 4s49	92	92	92
1 Lorillard Co 7s 44	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
8 Lou&N 4½s 2003	94½	94½	94½
4 Maine Cen 4½s60	49⅞	48¾	48¾
16 Manhat Ry 4s 90	86⅛	86	86
5 McCrory Strs 3¼s 55	103	103	103
1 McKesson&Rob 5½s50	96	96	96
13 Mich Con Gas 4s '63	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 MSPeSSMar 5½s '78	45	45	45
1 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	16	16	16
1 M-K-T 4½s '78	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
4 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
1 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	16	16	16
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
4 Mob&Ob 5s '38	40¾	40¾	40¾
27 Mob&O 4½s '77 ct	34¼	34	34
10 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	101⅛	101	101⅛
9 Nat Distill 3½s '49	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
15 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	104½	104½	104½
1 NO Tex&M 5½s '54	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
2 NO Tex&M 5s '54B	31½	31¼	31½
2 NO Tex&M 4½s '56	32	32	32
10 NYC rfg 5s 2013	58¾	58¼	58¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
20 NYC 4½s 2013A	52¾	52½	52⅝
3 NYC cn 4s '98	58	58	58
1 NYC 3¾s '46	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
53 NYCh&StL 6s '41	81¾	81½	81¾
13 NYCh&StL 4½s'78	56	56	56
6 NYCh&StL 4s '46	85	84¾	84¾
1 NYConnRR 4½s '53	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 NYDockCo 4s '51	48	48	48
2 NYLE&WD&I 5s '43	80¼	80¼	80¼
20 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	18	18	18
1 NYNH&H 4½s '67	17½	17½	17½
4 NYSteam3½s '63	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 NorAmCo 3¾s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
7 NorAmCo 3½s '49	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	60¼	60	60
7 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	53½	53¼	53½
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	48	48	48
12 Nor Pac 4s 97	68¼	68	68¼
4 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43½	43½	43½
3 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 Oklahoma G&E 3s66	109½	109½	109½
1 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	69	69	69
3 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	111¼	111	111
5 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38	80	80	80
5 Pen Co 4s 63	103¾	103¾	103¾
4 Pen P&Lt 4½s 74	107½	107½	107½
9 Pen P&Lt 3¾s 69	108⅜	108	108⅜
2 Pen RR gen 5s 68	110¼	110¼	110¼
8 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	103¼	103	103
2 Pen RR 4½s deb 70	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1 Penn RR 3¾s 70	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Pen RR 3½s 52	85½	85½	85½
5 Peoria & E 1st 4s 40ct	70½	70½	70½
7 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 Phila Co 6s 67	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Phil Elec 3½s 67	110¼	110¼	110¼
68 Ph Read C&I cv 6s 49	3⅛	3	3
2 Phillips Pet 3s'48	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
12 Pitt&WVa 4½s '60 C	54	54	54
12 Pitt¾WVa 4½s'60 C	54	53⅝	54
9 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	70¾	70⅜	70⅜
2 PubSvc No Ill 3½s'68	109	109	109
2 Readg 4½s,97 A	69⅜	68¾	68¾
25 Republic Stl 5½s'54	106	105⅞	106
4 Republic Steel 4½s'61	98⅞	98¾	98⅜
15 Republic Steel 4½s'56	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 Revere Cop&B 4¼s'56	102⅞	102½	102½
2 Saguenay Pow 4¼s'66	75	75	75
1 StLPub Svc 5s'59	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1 StPaul UnDep 5s 72	114½	114½	114½
8 Sea A L 4s 50 st	8	8	8
2 Sea AL rfg 4s59	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8 Sea A L 4s 50 st	8	8	8
2 Sea AL rfg 4s59	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Sea-AlFla 6s35A	2	2	2
1 Shell Un 2½s 54	97	97	97
2 Simmons cv 4s 52	100½	100½	100½
2 Socony-Vac 3s '64	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Sou Pac 4½s 68	40½	40⅛	40⅜
2 Sou Pac 4½s 81	40	40	40
11 So Pac 4½s 69	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
2 So Pac clt 4s 49	39¾	39¾	39¾
4 So Pac 3¾s 46	53	52¾	52¾
4 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	47	46½	46½
7 South Ry gen 6s 56	72	72	72
6 SouthRy cn 5s 94	87½	87¼	87⅜
6 SouthRy gen 4s 56	56	56	56
1 SW Bell Tel 3s 68	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
10 Stand Oil Ind J 3s 61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 T RR A St L 4s 53	110	110	110
9 Tex Corp 3s 59	105¼	105⅛	105¼
24 Third Ave aj 5s 60	19	19	19
3 Un El Mo 3¾s 62	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3 Union Oil Cal 3s 59	102½	102½	102½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
3 Un Pac 3½s 80	102¼	102¼	102¼
15 Pnit Bis Am 3¾s 55	106	106	106
1 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5 Utah P&L 5s 44	101⅞	101½	101⅝
2 U S Steel 2.20s 50	100½	100½	100½
1 Va El & Pow 3½s 68	110	110	110
1 Wabash 1st 5s 39	39¾	39¾	39¾
31 Wabash 5s 80 D	5	5	5
10 Wab 3½s Omaha 41	8¼	8¼	8¼
40 Walwrth 4s 55	68½	68½	68½
12 Warren Bros 6s 41	35	30½	35
1 West Pen J 5s 63E	116¼	116¼	116¼
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s 43	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1 Western Un 5s 51	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
10 Western Un 5s 60	65½	65½	65½
5 Wheel Stl 4½s 66A	102	102	102
6 Wis Cen 4s 49	21½	21½	21½
20 Wis Cen 4s 49 ct	20½	20⅛	20½
1 Wisc El Pow 3½s 68	108½	108⅛	108½
7 Youngst S&T 4s 61	105½	105⅛	105½
15 Young S&T cv 4s 48	103½	103⅛	103½

Foreign Bonds

2 Argentine 4 72 Feb	57	57	57
2 Argentine 4½s 48	75	74½	74½
1 Argentine 4½s '71	63½	63½	63½
1 Arstralia 4½s '56	42¼	42¼	42¼
5 Brazil 8s 41	14½	14⅜	14⅜
7 Brazil6½s 27-57	11¾	11⅝	11¾
2 Buen A 3s 84	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
7 Buen A 4½s 77	46	46	46
1 Brisbane 5s 57	50	50	50
3 Buen A 4½s Aug 76	44½	44½	44½
1 Canada 5s 52	90	90	90
1 Canada 4s 60	80½	80½	80½
1 Chile 6s 60 asd	11	11	11
5 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Colom Mt Bk 7s '46	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
1 Cordoba Pv 7s '42	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
6 Denmark 6s 42	34	34	34
2 Denmark 4½s 62	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
4 French 7½s 41	51	50	51
5 Ger Govt 7s 49	21	21	21
2 Greek 7s 64	22	22	22
1 Ital Pub Util 7s'52	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
2 Italy 7s 1951	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
10 Japan 6½s'54	84	84	84
2 Japan 5½s'65	63½	63½	63½
10 Jugoslav Bk 7s'57	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Minas Ger 6½s'58	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 N Sou Wales 5s'58	49	49	49
5 Norway 4½s'65	40½	40½	40½
5 Norway 4s'63	40⅜	40½	40½
10 Orient Dev 6s'53	56	56	56
1 Peru 1st 6s'60	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Peru 2nd 6s 1960	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Queensld 6s'47	51	51	51
2 Rio de Jan 6½s53	6¾	6¾	6¾
12 Rome 6½s52	32¾	32	32¾
5 Sante Fe Prov 4s64	53½	53½	53½
11 Sao Paulo St 8s50	12	11⅞	11⅞
1 Sao Paulo St 7s56	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
16 Tokyo City 5½s61	55	54½	55
2 Tokyo City 5s52	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 Uligawa El P 7845	99½	99½	99½
7 Urug 4½s78	35	35	35

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today, 2,046,000; previous day, 3,752,600; week ago 3,445,000; year ago 5,190,000; two years ago 6,154,075; Jan. 1 to date 949,745,750; year ago 978,404,175; two years ago, 1,072,185,080.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Crown Cork & S Ltd	50c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 10
Westinghouse E & M	$1	..	Aug. 30	Aug. 13
Accumulated				
Beaunit M $1.50ccpf	75c	..	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Chicago Corp pf	50c	..	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
SchumachWB$2ppf	50c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 5
Final				
Wesson O& Snowdr	50c	..	Aug. 26	Aug. 10
Participating				
Westinghse Elec & Mfg Co 7% part pf		..	Aug. 30	Aug. 13
Resumed				
Young Lp & Wire	50c	..	Aug. 29	Aug. 15
Interim				
Borden Co	30c	..	Sep. 3	Aug. 15
Courtaulds Ltd	2½%	..	Sep. 4	Aug. 2
Gen Elec Co Ltd (Gt Britain)OrdReg	10%	..	Aug. 15	July 15
Gen Elec Co Ltd (Gt Britain)Ord Reg	10%	..	Aug. 15	July 15
Imp Tob GB&I	7½%	..	Sep. 7	Aug. 2
Noranda Mines	$1	..	Sep. 16	Aug. 17
Initial				
Cammunity P&Lt	25c	..	Aug. 26	Aug. 15
Community P&Lt	25c	..	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Irregular				
Citizens Util Co	15c	..	Aug. 10	Aug. 1
Sec Co (Los Angeles) Beneficial Int	150c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 15
Winter&Cramp Cp	15c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 5
York Ktg M	10c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 8
Special				
Security Co L Aug.	80c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 15
Extra				
Nat Un Fire Ins Pitts	$1	..	Aug. 19	Aug. 6
Parker Rustproof	25c	..	Aug. 31	Aug. 10
Regular				
Allied Prod	25c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 9
Allied Prod A	43¾c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 9
Borden Co	30c	..	Sep. 3	Aug. 15
Bridgept Gas Lt Co	50c	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 13
Carter Co (WM) pf	$1.50	Q	Sep. 16	Sep. 10
Central Railway Signal Co pf Class A	$1	Q	Aug. 1	July 25
City Bak Co 7% pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 26
Cleve & Pitts RR spec gtd	50c	Q	Sep. 3	Aug. 10
Cleve & Pitts RR spec gtd	87½c	Q	Sep. 3	Aug. 10
Deere & Co pf	35c	Q	Sep. 3	Aug. 15
Fairbanks Rub Co	25c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 12
Fort Worth Stock Yards Co	25c	..	Aug. 1	July 27
Hobart Mfg A	37½c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Inglewood Gas	¼c	..	Aug. 1	July 20
Marcantile Acceptance Cp of Calif Preference	25c	Q	Aug. 1	July 29
Midland Mutual Life Ins Co	$2.50	Q	Aug. 1	July 29
Nashawena Mills	25c	..	Aug. 15	Aug. 3
Nat Union Fire Ins (Pitts)	$1.50	..	Aug. 19	Aug. 6
N J Zinc	50c	..	Sep. 10	Aug. 20
Nouquitt Mills	50c	Q	Aug. 14	July 30
Parker Rustproof Sec Inv Cp (R I) $3 Prior pf	25c	Q	Aug. 31	Aug. 10
	75c	..	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Stand Brands	10c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 5
Stand Brds pf	$1.12½	Q	Dec. 16	Dec. 2
Stand Oil Calif	25c	Q	Sep. 16	Aug. 15
Union Gas Ca	20c	Q	Sep. 14	Aug. 20
U S Elec L & P Shs, Inc (Del)	3c	..	Aug. 15	July 31
Van Norman M T	40c	..	Sep. 20	Sep. 10
West E & M pf	87½c	Q	Aug. 30	Aug. 13
W Va Wtr S pf	$1.25	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 16
Wesson O & Sdfr pf	$1	Q	Aug. 26	Aug. 15
Whiteman & Co (wrnt) pf	$1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 21
York Ktg M 1st & 2d pf	$3.50	S	Aug. 15	Aug. 8

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co, 12 noon, Aug. 2.

	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe†			
Sterling: Cables	$3.87¾	$3.87	$8.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2274	.2275	8
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010x	.4010x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2387	.2390	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0075	.0075	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1950x	.1950x	.2061
Port gal—escudo	.0387x	.0387x	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0052x	.0052x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
Spain—peseto	.0925	.0925	.1468
South America			
Argentina—peso*‡	.2200	.2190	.7187
Brazil—milreis*‡	.0515	.0515	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1500	.1500	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.3700	.3700	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3032	.3032	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2317	*	*
Shanghai—dol	.0600	.0600	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4751	.4751	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8775	.8825	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2050x	.2050x	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 31 compared with July 31 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts $17,064,392.94 ($20,370,150.27); expenditures $18,406,458.42 ($31,915,083.74); netbalance $2,257,733,173.42 ($2,447,306,-945.49); working balance included $1,526,-836,970.40 (1,760,775,434.51); customs receipts for month $25,225,304.44 ($25,527,-681.88); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $331,220,814.37 ($307,845,807.53); Expenditures $830,598,844.15 ($807,324,993.63); Excess of expenditures $499,378,029.78 ($499,479,-186.10); gross debt $43,770,544,600.21 ($40,-661,264,822.47); increase over previous day $20,684,925.86; gold assets $20,461,820,-908.78 ($16,237,518,277.80).

Convention Asks Johnson Act Repeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Recommendations for repeal of the Johnson Act, modification of the Neutrality Law and action on a score of other national policies will be submitted to Congress as proposals of the National Foreign Trade Convention here.

The convention closed by compiling a declaration of policy representing the wishes of hundreds of trade executives, bankers, and industrialists who attended the three-day sessions.

Besides repeal of the Johnson Act, which prohibits this country from loaning funds to nations in default on previous advances, the convention urged modification of the Neutrality Act to eliminate "unnecessary restraints on American trade, shipping, and finance."

The declaration of policy:

Gave full support to the unconditional most - favored - nation principle of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

Recommended both private and Federal funds be sought to increase Latin American trade, thereby providing dollar exchange.

Recommended that loans be made to Latin America for constructive purposes.

Endorsed Government efforts to develop the Pan American highway.

Declared establishment of adequate reciprocal trade advantages for the Philippines for an indefinite period to allow continuance of trade.

Declared belief in the good neighbor policy, and commended the Government for handling allied problems.

Declared against independence for the Philippines in 1946.

Reaffirmed the convention's confidence in the gold standard.

Urged Government encouragement of and assistance to exporters operating under the

British Plan to Unite Free Nations

Continued from Page 1

that the British "are prepared to continue the war for world supremacy" is pointed to as emphasizing this necessity of making plain Britain's ideals for the future of Europe.

This isn't simply a resurgence of the old discussion about war aims and peace aims. It is this in a certain sense but it has now become something more. The war appears momentaorily to have fallen into another period of stalemate.

A "War Between Continents"

On one side Britain is organizing a blockade of the entire European continent On the other the Axis is endeavoring to mobilize and regiment most of Europe into an attempted counterblockade of Britain. Thus the conflict is indeed assuming the aspect of a war between the continents

Not only is Europe undergoing a Nazi attempt to impose a continent-wide economic unity. Russia also—a sort of Eurasian continent in itself—is showing signs of wanting to play the same game, extending its grip around the shores of the Baltic and creeping down the Balkan Peninsula toward Asia Minor. Fascist Italy has undoubted ambitions for an African Empire that might easily become continental in scope.

Asia has just been put—verbally—under a so-called "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" by Japan. At the same time the Americas are drawing together for purpose of united defense against intervention from outside continents.

Something Better Needed

This tendency for continent to line up against continent, though strikingly characteristic of modern war with its wide economic ramifications, is not necessarily fundamental.

The essential cleavage of war is not along geographic lines. It involves, rather, the impact of different systems and different concepts of social and political well-being. Democracy, if it is to survive, must defeat not only Herr Hitler but National Socialism itself by offering something better to the peoples of a Europe now under Nazi sway.

To give Naziism its due in the fewest possible words, the German system aims at the elimination of economic inefficiency. If one were to admit that the methods of fear and force can ever accomplish anything Naziism has perhaps accomplished its aim in this respect. Nazi Germany today is on the whole an efficient state far beyond anything ever before achieved.

Model of Efficiency

Production, distribution, and consumption all are efficiently planned, organized, and regulated. The most is undoubtedly being made out of the nation's material resources. Certainly the same cannot be said on the human, artistic, moral, or spiritual planes.

Nevertheless democracy, it is becoming increasingly realized, must meet the challenge of this efficient aspect of Hitlerism if it is to be able to free Europe from Nazi conquest.

The continental peoples, it is now evident, will only resume the struggle against their Nazi conquerors if they are fully convinced that the result be not merely more freedom in the abstract, but a better life materially as well as otherwise.

Democracy must therefore meet the challenge of the second great aspect of Nazi revolution, namely elimination of economic inequality.

Promise Made of Equality

This socialistic side of Naziism is being much used for propaganda purposes, although those who know National Socialist Germany best agree that Herr Hitler has not eliminated inequality from German economy, but has only replaced one inequality by another. He has only substituted exploitation of the masses by the State for their exploitation by private individuals.

Still, this collectivist challenge must be met. A less unequal distribution of wealth has to be evolved and greater social security for the workers achieved. The peoples of Europe must be given confidence that democracy can and will do it if they are again to fight for democracy.

Progressive Stand Vital

These are the ideas underlying the plans now being evolved in Britain for an alternative to Herr Hitler's "continental Naziism."

Labor elements in the British Cabinet are not alone in recognizing the need for further social progress in Britain itself if Britain is to be able to take the lead in offering a better organized and more efficient democracy to the world.

There is a surprisingly widespread agreement in all classes here that this is the path Britain must take if it is first to win the war and help Europe regain its freedom, and then win the peace and aid in the organization of the entire world on a basis of freedom.

Swedes Strive to Keep Free

Continued from Page 1

istence, was forced in 1917 to recognize Britain's control of the seas and to meet British demands for trade preference.

A trade treaty was signed with the Allies which severely cut down Swedish trade with the Central Powers, restricted trade with neutral countries, surrended a portion of the Swedish merchant marine to the Allies, and provided for the advancement of large credits to the Allies as well.

Kept Sweden Out of War

In return for this concession, Sweden was to receive rationed imports of food and other materials through the British blockade.

While this policy may not have been in accordance with the strict letter, as defined in the Hague conventions, to Sweden it meant relief from a suffocating blockade and actually kept the country from involvement in the conflict.

Swedish statesmen pointed out that Sweden had tried to impress upon both Germany and Britain that a neutral state had a legal right to tread a middle road, but neither Germany nor Britain were willing to admit that the rules of international law existed.

Today Sweden is facing practically the same situation, although this time it is the potential German blockade of Sweden's vital foreign trade which has forced Sweden to tip its neutrality in favor of one of the belligerents.

Sweden's Position Is Acute

Thus Sweden has not only entered the German trade system to the practical exclusion of Britain, but it has taken the line of expediency that since the war in Norway has come to an end, there is little harm in allowing Germans to pass troops across Swedish territory.

This latter move is an even greater concession than that granted to Britain during the World War, but under the present circumstances Sweden's neutrality is even more gravely threatened.

Instead of a neutral and friendly Norway on the west, there is today a Norway under German rule, forming an almost complete barrier to Swedish overseas trade.

Instead of a more or less friendly Russia on the East, there is a potentially hostile Russia, coming closer to Sweden in its efforts to regain its former provinces on the Baltic.

Instead of a Germany preoccupied with powerful British and French military resistance as in 1917, there is a Reich which has not only seized seven of Europe's independent states and is exercising control over a dozen others, but a Reich which has already indicated its intention of forming a "German Union" of the north, placing Sweden under Nazi domination.

Reflected in Swedish Trade

The tangible results of this virtual isolation amid powerful totalitarian neighbors are already evident. They are seen in Sweden's foreign trade deficits, which have risen steadily from 31,900,000 crowns (nominally $14,355,000) in August, 1939, to 102,800,000 kronen in December, 1939; in its depletion of gold reserves from 1,488,000,000 kronen in September, 1939, to 726,-100,000 kronen in April, 1939; in a 40 per cent decrease in foreign exchange, and in an increase of 36 per cent banknote circulation.

In addition to these losses, Sweden has had to shelve its celebrated social-development program, adopt rigid press censorship, curtail civil liberties to the point of near-dictatorship, and vote unprecedented credits in order to maintain a state of constant mobilization. With these conditions prevailing, and cut off from potential foreign allies, Sweden was faced with little else to do than to accept Germany's terms early last month.

Thus Sweden was forced to sign multilateral trade agreements with Germany and German-occupied Denmark, and to contemplate increasing trade relations with Russia, Italy, and Hungary.

Only One Way, Premier Says

Sweden's premier, Per Albin Hansson, explaining the new trade agreements, recognized that British markets are closed to Sweden, and that the Swedes' one hope of resuming business was through trade with Germany and Nazi-dominated areas.

He also recognized the alternative to this policy when he said that "it has been impossible to overlook that seven European countries have been occupied by Germany, and France has accepted an armistice."

Thus necessarily dependent upon Germany for trade, Sweden accepts a measure of German domination. Whether Sweden can return to normal conditions before being forced to accept further German control is open to speculation.

Germany has unofficially enunciated a policy for the Baltic and North Sea States which would bring them under Nazi domination and "protection," and as long as Germany exercises the measure of control over the Continent as it does at the present time, such a move appears quite possible.

Sweden, meanwhile, is striving to forestall such an eventuality by acceding to most of the other demands made by Germany, and at the same time making it clear that it is determined to safeguard its freedom and independence.

Roosevelt Backs Draft

Continued from Page 1

velt make his position clearer. At a press conference, the President said he saw no reason why he should discuss details of the measure.

Whittled by Compromise

To keep the bill alive, the Senate Committee, headed by Senator Morris Sheppard (D) of Texas, allowed it to be whittled down by compromises.

Instead of requiring all men from 18 to 64 to register for possible home defense service, the Committee agreed to draft only those of military age—between 21 to 31. That meant that instead of 42,-000,000 men being liable to call, only about 12,000,000 would have to sign up and not more than a third of them drafted at the most.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, advanced a plan for voluntary service on the one-year basis provided in the conscription plan. At the present time Army establishments are for three years.

Defense Group's Stand

Realizing the definite danger the conscription program is in now, its backers yesterday solicited a statement from the National Defense Advisory Commission which testified that industry will be more disrupted by an unplanned voluntary system of military enlistment than by a selective draft.

The Defense Commission's support for conscription came shortly before opponents of the Burke-Wadsworth bill met at a mass meeting at the Raleigh Hotel here and attacked compulsory training as an "un-American procedure favored by wealthy capitalists and persons who wanted the United States to go to war." The meeting, marked by heckling and an attack on Senator Rush Holt (D) of West Virginia by a former sergeant in the World War, was called by the National Council for the Prevention of War, the Youth Committee Against War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the War Resisters' League, Keep America Out of War Congress, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In a letter to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R) of Massachusetts, Maj. George Fielding Elliot, prominent military commentator, declared that the Burke-Wadsworth bill "takes in too much territory and will produce illusions in the minds of the average American." He agreed that the 750,000 Army man power provided in Senator Lodge's conscription bill would constitute an adequate land force for defensive purposes.

Indicative of the whittling down process that has been going on this week was the rewriting of the title of the measure eliminating reference to compulsory military training. The new version says the purpose of the bill is "to provide for the common defense and to increase and train the personnel of the armed forces of the United States."

Various church groups have recently raised their voices against conscription, including the Roman Catholic Church. Speaking for the Roman Catholic Bishops of the country, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Ready, said they would prefer to see voluntary enlistment tried first.

Fund for Children

Continued from Page 1

and intimated that the $5,000,000 fund might have to be increased in the future.

Provide for Care as Well

"The main purposes we will need money for," he said, "will be not only to expedite the transportation of refugee children, but also to assure that they will be adequately cared for after their arrival and placement in this country. Our funds will be used first for their traveling expenses from their port of debarkation to the place where they will live.

"Present plans do not require us to pay any of the cost of their transportation overseas, but children arriving at a Canadian port probably will be required to remain there for a few days while the Canadian authorities complete their official documentation and we must meet the living expenses involved in this delay."

Mr. Biddle said the Committee had co-ordinated its program with British defense needs by consultation and co-operation with the British Embassy in Washington.

Many of the guests at the luncheon signed cards indicating their willingness to help the Committee's fund drive.

Dispatches from Washington today said President Roosevelt had asked for $125,000 to finance cataloguing and other work in behalf of refugee children by the Children's Bureau. The money which the President proposed would come from an appropriation of $50,000,-000 already made for assisting in relief of European refugees would be spent to keep a register of young refugees, inspect the condition of foster homes and setting up facilities necessary to place the children.

According to a Canadian press report from Ottawa the House of Commons disclosed that 2,227 British children have been admitted to Canada for the duration of the war since evacuation of British children began two or three months ago. In addition, the report says, 252 refugee children were admitted from Sept. 1, 1939, to June 30, last.

Support for Draft

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 — The National Defense Commission lent a hand yesterday in the drive for conscription in a statement supporting that method of building up the Nation's armed forces.

Text of the Commission's statement follows:

The Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense is especially interested in seeing that the recruiting and training of man power for our armed forces, which is admittedly as important an objective as the procurement of weapons and equipment, should be accomplished in such a way as not to interfere with the full mobilization of the country's economic power and industrial skill.

The passage of a compulsory-service bill in conformity with the principles now advocated by the War and Navy Departments will prevent the disruption of industry through the entry into military service of many who would be more needed in industrial production because of special skills.

Selective System

It is not generally recognized that a selective system, under proper safeguards, has an important function in preventing the drafting of skilled men for military service and in protecting the economic life of the country from disruption at a time when its maximum efforts may be most needed. Our experience in the last war and the experience of every country which has attempted to mobilize its man power as well as its industry bears out this lesson.

We are satisfied that the Act recommended to Congress by the War and Navy Departments and the regulations contemplated under it offer adequate safeguards against the mistakes which past experience has shown to be dangerous.

Voluntary enlistment, especially if it is successful in raising the large number of men for the program contemplated by the Army, has far greater dangers of disrupting the most necessary industries than has compulsory selective service.

Effect on Industry

When men under the splendid impact of patriotic feeling leave their work in large numbers to enlist, there is nothing selective in the process. The most essential skills, lack of which may produce bottlenecks in machine tools or in the aviation industry, for example, may join the Army by voluntary enlistment as soldiers and serve in capacities where these skills are not required.

General Shedd (Brig. Gen. William G. Shedd, U. S. A., Assistant Chief of Staff, a witness before congressional committees studying the program) has put it:

"We must have a system which would procure men with the least practicable disruption of our economic structure, the least disruption possible of the supply of food, and of all things necessary to our national life.

"These objectives cannot possibly be obtained to the size that the Army must go by any system of voluntary service. They can only be secured by some system of selective service."

A selective service act, based upon the lessons of experience and properly administered, is the best protection against the disruption of vital industries.

It is the best and fairest means of distributing the task of defending the country in a way that will do equal justice to all and make unnecessary the enlistment of those who have dependents or who ought for other reasons to be given a deferred status.

Nazis Raise Dutch Taxes

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin) Aug. 2 (AP)—A new German order announced today increases tobacco taxes in the Netherlands, effective Sept. 15. The tax on cigars is increased by 7½ per cent, on cigarettes by from 5 to 55 per cent, and on pipe tobacco and snuff by from 7½ to 30 per cent.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—quick cash profit makers. Famous "Beauty Queen" 21-card assortment sells $1. You make 100%. Ten other assts. Personal Christmas Cards, 50 for $1, up. Samples on approval. CHILTON GREETINGS, 147 Essex St., Dept. T-1, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Deal with a leading concern. Finest $1 assortment. Gift Wrappings, Etchings, Religious Boxes. Good Profits. Extra Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Doehla, 8-42, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE MONEY. $8.50 profit first order 15 boxes exclusive copyrighted Christmas Cards 9 other boxes. Free Portfolios 50 for $1 Personals Stationery. Request approval sample. Terry Studios, 94 Westfield, Mass.

SELL 50 Personal Christmas Cards for $1. Sender's name imprinted. Exceptional values, smart, exclusive designs. Big profits. Sells easily, experience unnecessary. Also 21-card $1 Chrisimas Assortment with sender's Initial in gold, silver effect. You make 50c. Other assortments. Samples on approval. ARTISTIC, 446 Way, Elmira, New York.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS — Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE

BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (WESTCHESTER CO.) 30 min. commuting, New York City)—New colonial home, excellent for small or large family; 8 rooms, 3 baths, game room, double garage, 4 outdoor porches; air conditioned, oil heat; fine residential district; near church, schools, trains. For price and terms write P. O. Box 297.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EXTRA money easy. Show smart Personal Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1, up. Outstanding values. Also 21-card assortment, $1; others. Big comm. No experience necessary. Samples Free. Wetmore & Sugden, 749 Monroe, Dept. 44, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE, Beekman Hill Area, N. Y. C.—Co-operative apartment house, 4-ROOM APT., convertible into two units if desired; four-room and two-room, each with south windows overlooking East River; cross ventilation; wood-burning fireplaces; smaller unit-kitchenette, other full-sized kitchen; well run, high type house; excellent location, accessible, cool in summer; pleasantly appointed roof garden; offered 5% original value; owners leaving city. Write Box A-7, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLINE HILLS, MASS., 173 Davis Ave.—6 rooms, heat and janitor service; completely renovated; $60. Tel. Laf. 0789.

ATTRACTIVE HEATED APARTMENTS, Cambridge, Mass. 1-2-3 rooms. Modern building, near Harvard Sq., $39, $49, $59. ROBERT W. GRAY TRO whridge 8547; residence BELmont 2109.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

APARTMENT to share, modern conveniences. Inquire evenings from 6:30-8:30 p. m. 123 Sherman St., Portland, Maine.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Attractive, large front room; twin beds; ocean view; rest and study; near church. Wagner, 1527 Pacific Ave.

N. Y. C., 435 Fort Washington Ave., 5G—Private family offers business man unusual large front room; running water; elevator. De Camp

N. Y. C.—LARGE, airy room, semi-private bath; kitchen privileges; refined surroundings. Phone Academy 2-3633 before 9:30 A. M.

N. Y. C., 605 W. 113th (Apt. 22)—Beautiful, large, cool studio, suitable 2-3; or room, private bath; privileges, MO. 2-4885.

*OCEAN CITY N. J.—Summer resort; ocean front; attractive rooms and small apartments; bathing; sun-deck. MIR-A-MAR, 929 4th St.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—In private home, near beach, bus, restaurants; tourists or permanent; garage. Miss Phillips, 40 Blaney St.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Near beach and restaurant; attractive, cool room; reasonable rates. 117 Readington St. Tel. Lynn 3-8828.

NEAR The Mother Church, Fenway view, guests, transients, permanents. 78 Westland Ave., elevator. Apt. 6. Mrs. Manton, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Young lady wishes unfurnished room, with bath, kitchen privileges. Write Box L-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MOTHER and son desire two rooms, bath, private family, N. Y. C.; or share apartment; Christian Scientist preferred; reasonable. Write Box M-31, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY HAN. 9600, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man with car desires work of any kind, N. Y. C., vicinity. Write Box M-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CHILD'S NURSE, kindergarten training, experienced, reliable, patient, wishes position. Write Box J-14, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

REFINED WOMAN wishes position COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER; lady or 2 adults. Write Box J-13, Suite 1560, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 4 Lee Street—Accurate typist, experienced, title insurance, bookkeeping, title guaranty work; best references.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

August 13th Twilight Musicale World's Fair Temple of Religion, The Robert Malone Carnegie Hall Choral Scholarship Society, N. Y. C. R. C. A. Victor Superior Recordings.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Sales and Service — Ford — and Repairs
Used Cars
Arl. 2433 295 Broadway

Bon Voyage Flowers Anywhere
Going on a Visit?
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090 — Medford Branch 242 High St. Mystic 0600

BELMONT

Delicious Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
For cooling, refreshing summer menus at this quality store you will find the kind you are always proud to serve.
ENJOY THE REST . . . PAY LESS . . . AT
The Royal Fruit Store
451½ Common St. at Cushing Sq.

Local Classified

United States and Canada
(Continued)

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Moulton's Auto Service
43 St. Mary's Street, Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver Call ASP. 3313 or END. 1416

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Summer Furniture, Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Inc., CENtre Newton 3906, Worcester 4-2097, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET meditation, beautiful scenery, good food, pleasant rooms, all improvements, loving hospitality; reasonable; booklets. THE FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. No. 8.

DANCING

COME, improve your dancing for vacation; social class; special rates for couples. PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th, N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston. —Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FURRIERS

FURS W. DAVIDSON
125 Tremont Street, Boston
Custom Work. Also Repairing, Restyling and Remodeling

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE couple or cook, good home and good wages; must have references and give tel. number. PEFFER, P. O. Box 277, Hartsdale, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Competent attendant, light housekeeping duties, plain cooking; 2 adults; pleasant home near N. Y. C.; good salary. Write Box M-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furnished 8-room house, 4 baths, ample servants' quarters, on large plot in exclusive Juniper Point, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at reasonable price. Write Box P-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE BIG 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOEL E. R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TAlbot 2400

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN
A vacation place of distinction offers you comfort, enjoyment and refreshment; folder; rates from $21.00. MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Mgrs. Bantam Lake, P. O. Lakeside, Conn.

CEDAR LAKE INN
Mezanset — North Falmouth
"A Cape Cod Inn of Rare Charm"
Reasonable rates. Select clientele. For reservations call Falmouth, Mass., 352-M.

PROVINCETOWN, MASS.—New club residence for women—comfortable rooms, club lounge and sun-deck; rates $3.00 per day, $15.00 per week—lower in September. PRISCILLA ALDEN CLUB RESIDENCE, 246 Commercial St.

SHAWMONT 17 Ocean Avenue
Ocean Grove, N. J.
A Better Class House Directly on Beach.
Modern Accommodations at Modest Rates
Clean—Cool—Inquiry Invited I. A. SHAW

WARDWELL'S GUEST HOUSE on Ocean Front, Swampscott, Mass.—Homelike atmosphere; near restaurants, easy commuting Boston. 225 Humphrey St.

PIANOS FOR SALE

SLIGHTLY USED spinet type piano; will sell for balance due; cash or terms. BALDWIN PIANOS, 150 Boylston Street, Boston.

PRINTING

WE SPECIALIZE in printing for Churches, Practitioners, Nurses, Lecture invitations, Stationery, Statements, Cards. May we send you samples and prices? A & A PRESS, 3 Summer St., Adams, Mass.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
Expert Work—Tubes Tested Free
GEORGE'S, 1371A Mass. Ave., Boston; Cir. 6812

REAL ESTATE

SCARSDALE—2 Dolma Road
Sacrifice at $27,000—Cost $68,000
Only small amount of cash required. Highest corner in exclusive Murray Hill section. One acre of beautiful lawns and shrubbery. Four master bedrooms and two baths; two maids' rooms and bath; attached two-car garage. Low tax rate; unexcelled schools. House open between 12 and 5 p. m. Sunday. For inspection weekdays telephone 2177 Scarsdale. Brokers' co-operation invited.
JOSEPH H. NASSOTT
175 West 72d St. TRafalgar 7-3300

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Furn. and unfurn. apts. for immediate or Sept. 1st occupancy; houses for sale or rent. HOWARD E. WHITING, 4 Brattle Street, Kir. 6502.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Attractive, large front room; twin beds; ocean view; rest and study; near church. Wagner, 1527 Pacific Ave.

N. Y. C., 435 Fort Washington Ave., 5G—Private family offers business man unusual large front room; running water; elevator. De Camp

N. Y. C.—LARGE, airy room, semi-private bath; kitchen privileges; refined surroundings. Phone Academy 2-3633 before 9:30 A. M.

N. Y. C., 605 W. 113th (Apt. 22)—Beautiful, large, cool studio, suitable 2-3; or room, private bath; privileges, MO. 2-4885.

*OCEAN CITY N. J.—Summer resort; ocean front; attractive rooms and small apartments; bathing; sun-deck. MIR-A-MAR, 929 4th St.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—In private home, near beach, bus, restaurants; tourists or permanent; garage. Miss Phillips, 40 Blaney St.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Near beach and restaurant; attractive, cool room; reasonable rates. 117 Readington St. Tel. Lynn 3-8828.

NEAR The Mother Church, Fenway view, guests, transients, permanents. 78 Westland Ave., elevator. Apt. 6. Mrs. Manton, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Young lady wishes unfurnished room, with bath, kitchen privileges. Write Box L-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MOTHER and son desire two rooms, bath, private family, N. Y. C.; or share apartment; Christian Scientist preferred; reasonable. Write Box M-31, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY HAN. 9600, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man with car desires work of any kind, N. Y. C., vicinity. Write Box M-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CHILD'S NURSE, kindergarten training, experienced, reliable, patient, wishes position. Write Box J-14, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

REFINED WOMAN wishes position COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER; lady or 2 adults. Write Box J-13, Suite 1560, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 4 Lee Street—Accurate typist, experienced, title insurance, bookkeeping, title guaranty work; best references.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

August 13th Twilight Musicale World's Fair Temple of Religion, The Robert Malone Carnegie Hall Choral Scholarship Society, N. Y. C. R. C. A. Victor Superior Recordings.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Winship Forniters and Winship Migrators
GREEN'S LUGGAGE SHOP, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1908
Overnight Cases, Trunks, Airplane Luggage
10 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON Dev. 8979

ThurRay
"THE MACHINELESS PERMANENT"
Anna S. Johnson
HAIRDRESSER
216 Tremont St. Dev. 7145

D. W. DUNN CO.
Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. - HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Woodward's Chevrolet
SALES and SERVICE
Selected Used Cars
Walter H. Woodward 126 Adams St. BLU. 9200 East Milton

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving H. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Now Going On
ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of FINE FURS
128-130 MAIN STREET
Street Floor

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking
For Sale Here
Telephone 671
38 West Elm St.

PORTER'S
Always at Your Service With
WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
MILLINERY—HOSIERY
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Sears
SAVES YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
Summer Service South Shore and Cape Cod
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MacKENZIE MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1940 FORD 1940
Demonstrators and Official Cars
COUPES—TUDORS—FORDORS
Some with Trunk, Radio and Heaters
REASONABLE PRICES
Also Brand New Showroom Models. Most All Body Types.
185 MASS. AVE. KIR. 6060-1-2

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service
Prices Reduced 40%

Interior Decorating Fine Furniture
At Prices You'll Find Moderate
Anderson & Ruffo
Furniture • Rugs • Draperies
30 Dunster St. at Harvard Sq. Tro. 3344

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

Picnic Days Are Here!
Take Plenty of Moxie
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Groceries—Provisions
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 7315

CENTERVILLE

AUTOMOBILE IF ITS REAL SERVICE YOU WANT Bring it Here REPAIRING
GENERAL REPAIRING
L. R. ADAMS GARAGE
FENDER STRAIGHTENING and DUCO PAINTING
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Tel. HY. 1063-W South Main St.

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Main Street CON 1000

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

The Fisher-Churchill Co.
Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
New England Coke
PHONE DED 0051-0052

FALL RIVER

For Almost Half-a-Century —Southern New England's Leading Fashion Furriers!
CHERRY & WEBB'S
August FUR SALE
—now on!!
Buy Now—first choice is best choice — and savings are guaranteed!

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED & WHITE
The Buy of the Week
Red & White Fancy Quality PEACHES
Golden halves in rich syrup
Large can . . . . 15¢

Antique Georgian Silver
Ladles, Gravy Spoons, Sugar Tongs
circa 1780 to 1820
$6.50 to $25.00
RICE & CO.
Fine Diamonds F. W. RICE 350 Main St.

Vogue Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

THE BOOK SHOP
Good Taste is Our Hobby
We have lovely Gifts, Cards, and Books of all publishers
536 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over Shoes
White for June
$6.85
W. E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

AUGUST SALE
Michaels-Stern Tropical Suits
$16.50
Mallory Straw Hats
$1.95 up
FARR & WILLARD
Mansion House Blk.

HAVERHILL

Guaranteed Dry Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER — FEELS BETTER — IS ODOR-LESS — STAYS CLEAN LONGER
PHONE 1-6-4
Individual Family Laundry
Launderers—Dry Cleaners

H. R. NOYES
3 So. Central St., Bradford
Tel. 2734
Dairy Products for Every Meal

Dollar Days August 9th and 10th
Entire Stock Reduced for These Two Days
Florsheim Shoes for Men, Red Cross Shoes for Women, specially priced for these days.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM

Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
HINGHAM, MASS.
Commenced business September 1, 1826
114 years of Protection, Service, and Savings to our Assureds
TIME HONORED—TIME TESTED
Ira G. Hersey, President
Charles B. Barnes, Vice President
Winthrop J. Cushing, Treasurer
Alan F. Hersey, Secretary

NEW 1940 EASY WASHERS
A complete line of models to fit every need—to suit every purse.
DRISCOLL RADIO
SOUTH ST. HINGHAM 0018

NEW SHARES fully insured under Massachusetts laws are now on sale.
The HINGHAM COOPERATIVE BANK
50 YEARS OF SERVICE
37 Main Street Hingham 0280

HOLYOKE

For Style, Beauty and Comfort Wear
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

HYANNIS

Colonial Candle Co. of Cape Cod
One of New England's outstanding Gift Shops. Come and see our Candles dipped.
Ample parking space for customers
232 Main Street

RED & WHITE
The Buy of the Week
Red & White Fancy Quality PEACHES
Golden halves in rich syrup
Large can . . . . 15¢

Antique Georgian Silver
Ladles, Gravy Spoons, Sugar Tongs
circa 1780 to 1820
$6.50 to $25.00
RICE & CO.
Fine Diamonds F. W. RICE 350 Main St.

Vogue Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

THE BOOK SHOP
Good Taste is Our Hobby
We have lovely Gifts, Cards, and Books of all publishers
536 MAIN STREET

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over Shoes
White for June
$6.85
W. E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
Greenfield, Mass.

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

AUGUST SALE
Michaels-Stern Tropical Suits
$16.50
Mallory Straw Hats
$1.95 up
FARR & WILLARD
Mansion House Blk.

HAVERHILL

Guaranteed Dry Cleaning
LOOKS BETTER — FEELS BETTER — IS ODOR-LESS — STAYS CLEAN LONGER
PHONE 1-6-4
Individual Family Laundry
Launderers—Dry Cleaners

H. R. NOYES
3 So. Central St., Bradford
Tel. 2734
Dairy Products for Every Meal

Dollar Days August 9th and 10th
Entire Stock Reduced for These Two Days
Florsheim Shoes for Men, Red Cross Shoes for Women, specially priced for these days.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP

HINGHAM

Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
HINGHAM, MASS.
Commenced business September 1, 1826
114 years of Protection, Service, and Savings to our Assureds
TIME HONORED—TIME TESTED
Ira G. Hersey, President
Charles B. Barnes, Vice President
Winthrop J. Cushing, Treasurer
Alan F. Hersey, Secretary

NEW 1940 EASY

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

August Furniture Sale
going on NOW
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
LOWELL, MASS.

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 2-3891 Tel. 6328
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

August Sale of Blankets
"Franconia" Virgin Wool **Blankets**
Preshrunk! Mothproof! Size 72x84. Rosedust, green, cherrywood, blue and peach. Regularly at $7.50.
$5.98
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737

FLOWERS

WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888—*FLORISTS*—1940
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

cool, sheer mesh undies by Van Raalte . . . 59c
Van Raalte sheer striped or mesh panties in medium leg or brief styles. Fitted with snug precision from flat elastic waistband to rounded leg openings.

T. W. ROGERS CO.
Department Store Union Street

THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANSING CO.
"24-Hour Cleaning Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
Ly. 2-3590
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Ly. 3-5780
132 Humphrey St., Swampscott Ly. 3-5770

LYNCH BROS., Grocers
Groceries, Meats, Fruit
FROSTED FOODS
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
236 Humphrey St. Ly. 2-7440
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

August Sale of SUMMER SHOES
J. MUSINSKY & SONS
292 BROAD STREET

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry, Inc.
Launderers and Cleansers
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Massachusetts

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 155
Res. Mal. 2496
Plumbing and Heating
Stove and Furnace Repairing
Master Plumbers

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

BRINE • MALDEN Sporting Goods
16 Exchange St. Mal. 6228
BATHING SUITS REDUCED
For men and women
OPEN SAT. EVES.

MID-SUMMER SALE
Everything Reduced
25%—33⅓%—50%
Splendid Values
The apparel shop that's on the square
BAKER'S
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

SALE
Enna Jettick Shoes
Including White
$3.95—$4.45
Reg. Styles $5 and $6
HIGGINS
144 Pleasant St. Mal. 1487

ZENITH RADIOS
$14.95
$1.00 weekly
RUDERMAN'S
66 High St. Medford 42 Ferry St. Malden 544 Main St. Melrose

FREEMAN'S
Odorless Cleansing
Complete Tailoring Service
Fur Repairing and Storage
3-HOUR CLEANSING
Tel. MAL. 2832 Est. 1892
226 Pleasant St. We Call and Deliver

MARLBORO

ANDERSON FURNITURE CO.
Glenwood Ranges
Norge Refrigerators
Philco Radios
Take Advantage of Our August Clearance Sale
226 MAIN STREET, MARLBORO

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD

Medford Square Meat Shop
RADIO SALE
The Marjorie Mills Hour Specials
Kemp's Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice, Morrell E-Z Cut Ham, G. Washington Broth, Cain's Mayonnaise, Presto Cake Flour, Gulfspray Insect Killer, O & C Potato Sticks, Red Cap Refresh-R, U-All-No Mints.
8 FOREST STREET
Free Delivery Telephone Mystic 3310

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Complete Insurance Service
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY
LIABILITY—LIFE—BONDS
ANNUITIES
MATTHEW M. COX
130 W. EMERSON ST. MEL. 1230

AT YOUR SERVICE
Reliable Repair Service
Bishop & Crawford
CRYstal 0095-W
898 Main Street
Tel. 2573—Nights 0465

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Highlands Contracting Co.
Carey ROCKTEX HOME INSULATION
In Winter, Save Fuel
In Summer, Keep Cool
Tel. Mel 0203 Crystal 1595

Get your Monitor Advertised Products at
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures. Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

CLEMENTS
The Store of Cheerful Service

NEEDHAM

Road Service—Batteries
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
Adams Bros. Inc.
26 Pickering Street
Solvenized Oil
Solvenized Gasoline
Telephone Nee 1449

VACUKLEAN
Have your heating boiler thoroughly cleaned during the summer. It will pay you dividends next winter.
WHETTON'S
904 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967—0380

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEW BEDFORD

Visitors to New Bedford
A Cordial Welcome to Visit
HUTCHINSON'S 222 UNION ST
Souvenirs—Circulating Library—Basement Toyshop—Souvenir Post Cards—See Old New Bedford in Oil.

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Dial 5-7803, 5-7804, 3-0692

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Farlors
996 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
PENN and TEXACO GASOLENE
True's Filling Stations
Newburyport Turnpike at the Traffic Circle

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone West Newton 0191 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WAKE UP SMILING!
You'll greet each day with a grin . . . you'll walk with a buoyant step . . . you'll really enjoy life . . . if you have a bank balance to back you up. TRY IT AND SEE!
NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
"The Place for My Savings"
We close Wednesdays at 12 o'clock noon

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

NEWTON CENTER

Main office Cen. New. 4600
TEXACO
Cen. New 3736
New. No. 1634
Cen New 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
SPECIAL SALE
ON TIRES
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE Colofast PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

COME and SEE SHOP Newtonville and Gloucester
THE RIGHT GIFT
For the Right Time at the Right Price

Our mission is to Insure Complete Satisfaction for our customers
JUST INSURANCE
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 AUSTIN ST NEW NO 7304

★ Star Market Co. ★
NATIVE BROILERS
2½-lb. Average
Very Tender and Meaty
lb. 25c
304 Walnut St. New. North 8400

FUEL OIL
COAL COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts Greeting Cards.
Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Underwear

NEWTON—West Newton

FUEL OIL
COAL • COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Coal, Koppers Coke
Kimco Fuel—Furnace and Range Oil
Kimball & Cary Company
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
2 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

Ask for free booklet on
THREE MORTGAGE PLANS
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Stetson Dry Cleaners
35 Federal Street Tel. 4525

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Visitors to Pittsfield!
A Cordial Invitation to Visit
England Brothers Beauty Salon
THIRD FLOOR
Most Modern Beauty Service
Staff of Experts
Prices Moderate
Tel. 5611 England Brothers

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Highest Quality Dairy Products
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Grade A and Vitamin D Milk
DELICIA ICE CREAM
PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
INC.
Frank A. Carroll, Mgr.
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

KELSEY'S MARKET
Free Demonstration of
UNDERWOOD PRODUCTS
Truly a Great Place to Trade

"D. & H." Anthracite
COAL
is a Quality Coal
Cooper Coal Co.
37 FENN STREET
Fresh as a daisy—
Cool as a cucumber
Bermuda Cloth Neckties
55c *2 for $1.00*
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M, 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
THE STREAMLINER SUPER MARKET
60 Franklin Street
Also
1177 Hancock Street
Pre. 1234

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MEMBER
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

RUGS
Send yours to us to be cleaned and see colors you never saw before.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
Pres. 5000

Special!
Reg. $6.00 and $6.50
SLACK ENSEMBLES
$3.89
REMICK'S

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
We carry many Monitor-Advertised Products
1551 HANCOCK ST. GRA. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

ENNA JETTICKS
for the woman who demands comfort, style and wear. $5 to $6
1 to 12 AAAA to EEE
"America's Smartest Walking Shoes"
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

PETTENGILL'S Inc.
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds Watches Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

READING

Every day—serve your family's favorite—pure MILK *from*
C. W. SPEAR
CRY. 0610
37 Central Street Wakefield

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10 a. m.-12 m. and 5-6 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

E. J. MAHONEY
ADEQUATE WIRING STRIVES SAVES
Electrician
Radio Service
Oil Burners
Heating
288 Broadway Som. 1441

ROSE HARDWARE CO.
GEORGE ROSE, Prop.
Magoun Square Prospect 1095-6-7
See our complete line of equipment for Fishing, Vacation or Picnics

★ Star Market Co. ★
Meals on Your Mind?
See the hundreds of delightful summer food suggestions on display daily at this popular quality store.
401 Highland Ave. at Davis Sq.

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HARVEY & LEWIS CO.
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

MAISON WOODWORTH INC.
Beauty Salon
CORRECT HAIR STYLING
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three hundred thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751 Springfield, Mass.
Member International Master Ladies Hairdressers' Association

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
470 State St Phone 2-2138

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Dorothy Benham
Millinery

Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

WATERTOWN

1938 Ford Con. Sedan, Heater, Radio, Overdrive, Spot Light, U. S. Tires.
1938 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, extraordinarily clean, very low mileage.
COOMBS of MOTOR CO.
49 NO. BEACON, WATERTOWN
MID. 7650 OPEN EVES.

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Wellesley 1738. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

★★ Our Own Clement's Brand Toiletries and Cleansing Tissues are satisfying thousands. Try them.
CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Wellesley Square Wellesley Hills Square
Medfield

WEYMOUTH

Ruppert's Craft Shop
ART OBJECTS and GIFT WARES
603 POND ST., SOUTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Telephone WEYmouth 2559M
Route 58, near Bay State Nurseries

WINTHROP

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

Lechtur's Odorless Cleansing
Three Hour Cleansing Service
Only high quality work is done here. We specialize in Furs. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue Ocean 1123
WE CALL AND DELIVER

WORCESTER

58 Patterns to Select From
FINE BRITISH
ALL COTTON GINGHAMS
Check and Plaids 59c and 69c yard.
SLOCUM'S
476 Main St., Second Floor

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER (Continued)

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

HOVE UNDA
Launderers Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

'blue coal'
New Eng. Coke—Fuel Oils
Coal Stokers—Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 Federal Street 3-7281

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.AeE.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W.C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; lovely views; peaceful; from 3 gns. Miss Clarke, Peverell, High Salvington, Worthing.

ROOMS TO LET

CLACTON-ON-SEA—Fully furnished rooms, large and airy; use of kitchen, all found, provide own food from 15/- per week. MISS THORNE, Granville House, Granville Road.

SEWING

CAMBERLEY—At home or out; household and personal; parcels paid return postage. MRS. VAUGHAN, 90, Park Street, Camberley.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

SURREY
R. PERMAIN & CO.
ESTATE AGENTS, CAMBERLEY

TYPEWRITING

MAY COLEMAN, typist, bookkeeper visiting secretary. Mss copied, duplicating, etc. Personal service 27 Grove Hill Rd. Tunbridge Wells. 'Phone 3037.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. MEPHAM & SONS
Removals and Storage
Town Hall Square Tel. Bexhill 515
Fire-Resisting Depository

ALLEYN STORES
29 and 31 Marina
Chocolate Specialists
All Leading Makers

SUTER BROS.
18 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 888
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Specialty
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P C and we will call
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
274 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

"DOUBLE-GIFT" OFFER
"A.B.C. of Shopping Wrinkles"
"Wedding Etiquette" Post Free
M. .....
.....
.....

Beehive
WAREHOUSE (No Branches)
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweler
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks Silver and Cut Glass

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
F. M. GATELEY & CO.
(F. KNIGHT LTD., Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf Hockley
Birmingham 18

Phone South 3309
JOHN C. BURLEY
Ladies' Hairdresser
214 Alcester Road, Moseley
Permanent Waving Specialist
Shingling, Manicure, etc.

A. G. HURRELL M.I.M.I.
Offers Complete Motoring Services
Sales, Exchanges, Repairs
Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles
Trailers and Caravans
TYBURN GARAGE LTD.
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH

Bournemouth's Premier
FURNISHING STORE
J. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD, PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Dressing Gowns, Golf Hose, Sweaters, Shawls, Coats, Dresses, Rugs, Hand-Woven Tweeds, Wool in all shades.
119 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Near Horse Shoe Common) Phone 4357

Terraub's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Bosdombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd.
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD.
62 & 63 EAST STREET
BRIGHTON
Specialists in
HOUSEHOLD & FANCY LINENS
BLANKETS • DOWN QUILTS
HANDKERCHIEFS • HOSIERY
LINGERIE • KNITWEAR & GOWNS

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Phone 2253 Lowest Prices HOVE

A GOOD IDEA!
Visit Plummer Rogers
Shoe Specialist Foot Fitter
26/28 Brunswick Rd., Shoreham-by-Sea Sussex
Also SOUTH STREET, LANCING

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEEN'S ROAD BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS *Specialists*
Tel. 24960

G. E. SMALLEY
49 North View
Westbury Park
FRUIT, FLOWERS VEGETABLES
Phone 34259

Photographic Developing and Printing
9 Hours Service
Let us make a picture Enlargement of your best snaps, in sepia or colour.
Strode Cosh & Penfold
153 Ashley Road (next door to Metropole) and 8 other addresses in Bristol

TRY **MORGAN'S** FIRST
for
Beach Wear—Swim Suits Holiday Wear
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
432 GLOUCESTER ROAD
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel 46023
Orders solicited and delivered

For Reception of American Broadcast Consult:—
BRISTOL EAST RADIO, Ltd.
6 and 7 Lower Arcade, Bristol, 1.
Branches in all parts of Bristol

LANE & ROBINSON LIMITED
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR
AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS
94A WHITELADIES ROAD
CLIFTON BRISTOL

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light, Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, near Victoria Rooms, Clifton. Phone 36787

ENGLAND

BROMLEY

For High Class Jewellery Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham
Phone RAV 0502

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

CAMBERLEY

HICKMOTT & CO.
(F. W. INWOOD)
Booksellers, Printers Stationers
7 London Road, Camberley, Phone 141

Ward's
for
Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables
Park St. and London Rd.
Phone 1102 Phone 261

CHELTENHAM

CARR'S
TABLE WATER BISCUITS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

SHIRERS & LANCES
Furniture • Linens • Fashions
Cafe Light Luncheons, Afternoon Tea
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

CHICHESTER

FRED. DEWEY
BUILDER and DECORATOR
SANITARY ENGINEER
17 South Bank, Chichester
Estab. 1900 Phone 2071

CROYDON PURLEY and District

THE COULSDON AND CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY
33 Chipstead Valley Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey
HIGH CLASS FAMILY LAUNDERERS
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality With Service

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
Propr. W. W. Knights
Drapers and Milliners
Tram Terminus, Purley Tel. Purley 1399
1B Old Lodge Lane, Purley
123 Brighton Rd., Coulsdon Tel. Purley 1977
Specialities: Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets, Hosiery Celanese Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens

MODERN METHODS PAY
Let us prove this to you
FRANCO-BRITISH LAUNDRY
20a, South End, Croydon.
Phone Cro. 1901

ILFORD

GIBSONS (Jewellers) Ltd.
- Rings
- Watches
- Clocks
- Silver
- Fancy Jewellery
- Silverplate
- Pewter
- Glass

136 and 137 High Rd., Ilford Ph. Ilford 0668

KINGSTON and SURBITON

CHARLES MARMENT
Fishmonger
Poulterer and Game Dealer
Phone Elmbridge 4363
18 Victoria Rd., Surbiton
Also at Ascot, Sunningdale and Caterham

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- TUDOR RESTAURANT
- HAIRDRESSING
- THEATRE AND TRAVEL TICKETS
- CAR PARK AND CAR SALES

KINgston 1001

T. J. S. GUILFORD & CO. LTD.
Printers and Bookbinders
We specialize in Library Repairs, Etc.
Telephone KINgston 0752 47, LONDON ROAD KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS
HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
C. MOON & SONS
DAIRY FARMERS
26 VICTORIA RD. SURBITON Elmbridge 2237
404 EWELL RD. Elmbridge 4821

LEAMINGTON SPA

P. H. Woodward & Co., Ltd.
Complete Ladies Men's and Children's Outfitters and Furnishing Drapers
94-96 The Parade, Leamington Spa
Tel 2213 (two lines)

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

NORTHWOOD

The Gingerbread House
68 Green Lane Northwood
The Home-made Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character. Individuality and Variety Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders
Ph. Northwood 145

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

For PIANOS, GRAMOPHONES, WIRELESS and all musical needs
Phone 5449
Harris-Osborne Ltd.
78 TORQUAY ROAD, PAIGNTON
Agents for "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" Radio and Home Appliances, Irons, Room Heaters, etc.

A. E. Dey
GROCER and BUTCHER
Hyde Road Corner
PAIGNTON
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY and SERVICE"

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

J. PERRETT & SON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors and Outfitters
Torbay Road, Paignton Phone 5276
BURBERRY RAINCOATS

PINNER

CORNERWAYS CAFÉ
Mrs. A. A. Stewart
58 High St. Pinner. Phone Pinner 3181
MORNING REFRESHMENT
LUNCHEONS TEAS
Home Made Cakes and Sweets

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and District

J.S.Coles
2 Bournemouth Rd., Parkstone Tel. 422 (Opposite Parkstone Post Office)
COAL
ANTHRACITE, COKE
Phone Parkstone 712
ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES
Repairs and Maintenance
WADAMS BROS.
General IRONMONGERS
75 Bournemouth Road, Parkstone

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY SERVICE
ALL ROUND SATISFACTION GIVES
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

RICHMOND and District

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES you get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & North Rd., Richmond SURREY

Ladbroke 2070 Est. 1864
BURGESS LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road North Kensington London, W. 10

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

John Keay and Son, Ltd.
High-Class GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
Efficient Service Guaranteed
5 HILL RISE, Richmond, and at Post Office Petersham
Tel. 4007-4008 Richmond

Repairs!
Deane Bros
Footwear Repairing Craftsmen
collected and Delivered. Tel. RICHMOND 1871
76 Sheen Road RICHMOND

SEAFORD

HARDING BROS.
Builders and Contractors
Freehold Houses and Land For Sale
Plumbers, Decorators, Electricians
Station Approach Phone 2422

ENGLAND

SEAFORD
(Continued)

W. Beal & Sons Ltd.
Underwear
Frocks and Knitwear
Spring Coats
Blouses Millinery
Phone 2683 26-28 High Street

SEVENOAKS

H. MORRIS
62 High St. Phone 570
Complete Outfitter for Gentlemen and Boys
Agent for Burberry's Weatherproofs, Tress and Lincoln Bennett Hats.

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Phone 978 Four Oaks
Doris Fryer
109 LICHFIELD ROAD (Opposite Jordon Road) FOUR OAKS
invites you to see her COSTUMES, DAY AND EVENING GOWNS, COATS, KNITWEAR AND FUR COATS
Tel. 978 Four Oaks

SUTTON COURTENAY

HALL'S STORES
PHONE S. C. 27
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
Sutton Courtenay, Berks
Quality—Value—Service

SUTTON—Surrey

PRINTSELLER PICTURE FRAMER
O. W. ANNETTS
159 HIGH STREET
VIGILANT 0990 ESTAB. 1867
ARTIST MATERIALS

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Autumn Fashions Now on View
4a, 5, 6 STRAND, TORQUAY
Phone 4314

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

SLADE & SON
Abbey Stores
Torquay
For Reliable Grocery

JAMES TAYLOR
19 LUCIUS STREET, TORQUAY
Tel. 2580
Shoes made specially to order.
Repairs receive prompt attention.
Agents for
"K" Lotus Delta Clark's
Startrite for Children

GERTRUDE READ
11 Victoria Parade, Torquay
Exclusive Sportswear and Evening Wear
Moderate Prices Phone 2890

PALK & SONS
48 Union Street, Torquay
Butchers & Poulterers
Noted for Sausages
Phone 2238

F. H. Wills Ltd.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
Carpets and Curtains a Speciality
9, 10, 11 LUCIUS ST., TORQUAY
Phone 2014

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

OVER'S
Noted Brown Peppermint Dumps
Home made chocolates
Seaside Novelties
36, High Street Phone 415

WOLVERHAMPTON

ROUND-THE-CLOCK CLEANERS
Phone 22041
ROUND the CLOCK CLEANERS
Repairs and Alterations by Expert Tailor
BERTHA HARRIS 35 VICTORIA ST.

WORTHING

The Local Food Stores
PHONE WORTHING 345
Depts. Groceries Provisions Fruit Fresh Vegetables Fish and Poultry
L. C. ALLEN
8 and 9
Ocean Parade
Ferring

Wales

CARDIFF

E. ROBERTS LIMITED
KINGSWAY HOUSE, CARDIFF
Branches: 1 PARK HALL BUILDINGS 15/16 Mount Stuart Square
Hosiers, Outfitters, Hatters, Agencies: Jaeger, Chilprufe Underwear, Burberry Tress and Woodrow Hats. Braemar Knitwear.
Special Boys' and Girls' Depts.

R. LLOYD
CHEMIST
93, Queen St., Cardiff
For TOILET, ACCESSORIES, etc.
Ask to see the new Compass Camera "The Complete Camera"
ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Daily Features Page

Little Chauncey

Truth in advertising

In Lighter Vein

Why Not?

The lawyer faced the tramp in the witness chair. He pointed a neatly manicured finger at him.

"You'll remember that you're under oath," he thundered. "Now tell us where you were at noon on July 19th?"

The tramp shifted slightly. "I sat in the middle of a park bench," he explained. "I was eating half a bag of peanuts for lunch."

"Hmmmm," mused the lawyer skeptically. "And what were you doing at six p. m. that day?"

"I sat in the middle of the same bench," returned the tramp. "I was eating the other half of the bag of peanuts for dinner."

The lawyer suddenly leaned forward.

"Now tell me," he barked. "What did you do after you ate the last peanut?"

The tramp shrugged. "Nothing much," he said. "As I remember it, I just moved from the middle of the bench to the end of the bench."

The lawyer straightened. He gave the jury a significant look and then wheeled to the tramp.

"Ah!" he cried dramatically. "And just why did you shift from the middle of the bench to the end of the bench?"

The tramp glared at the attorney.

"When you're through eating," he answered defiantly, "don't you ever leave the kitchen and move into the sitting room?"—New York Journal.

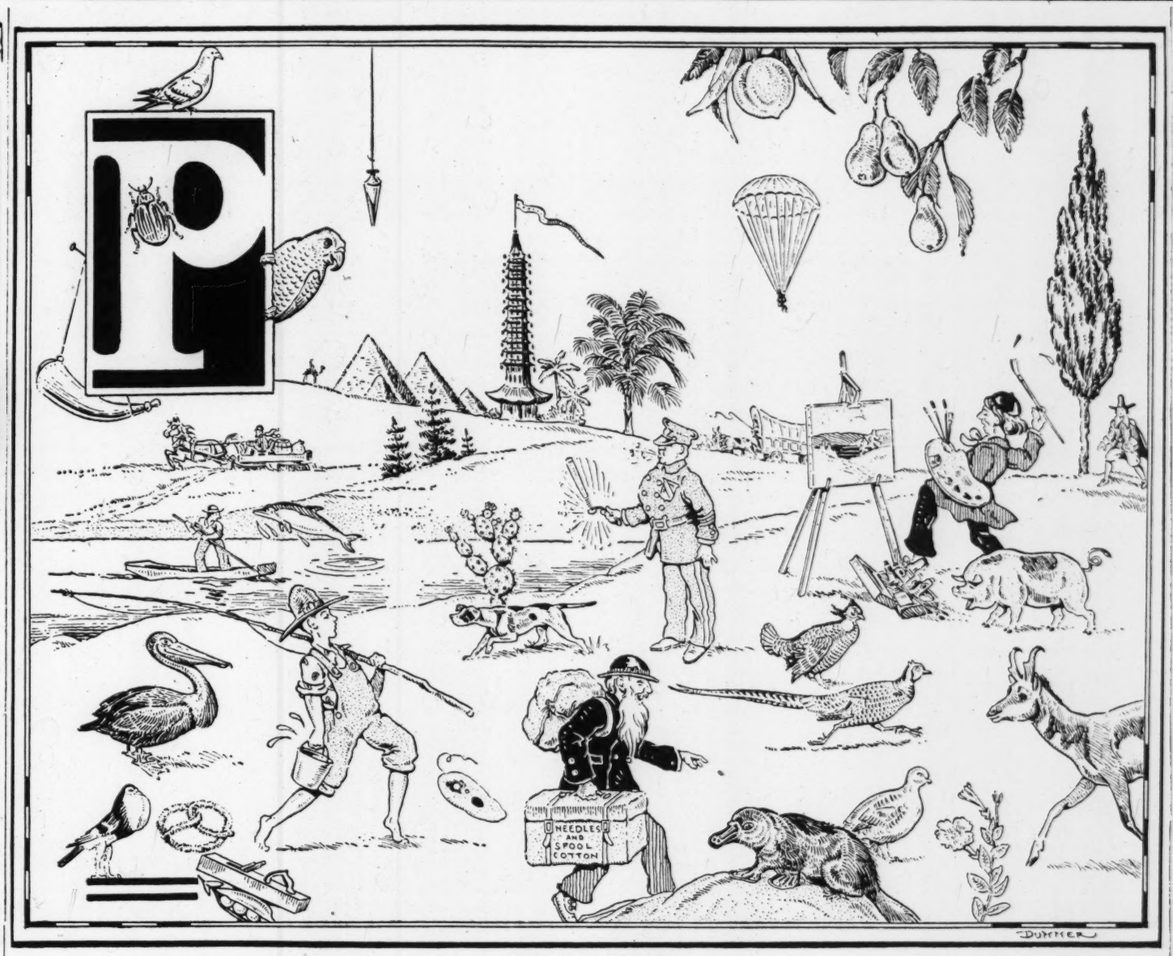
The Reason

"You have such a beautiful house for such low rent!"

"But I am going to move."

"Good gracious, what has come over you?"

"A saxophone player."



Alphabet Puzzle

How many words beginning with the letter shown can be applied to this unusual collection of figures, objects, animals, etc.? A careful search should reveal more than 40. Check your results with the answers appearing elsewhere on this page.

A Verse for Today . . .

Therefore I will look unto the LORD; *I will wait for the God of my salvation: my God will hear me.*—MICAH 7:7.

Vocations

Garage-Cleaner

So long as there are garages, a man in a town on the Pacific coast is assured of some income. He removes the oil and grease that invariably accumulates on every floor, and thoroughly cleans shelves and walls. If new shelves are desired, he builds them at a nominal cost, as well as repairing garage doors that do not open easily.

Geographical Oddities

Over 15 States

By flying a beeline southwest from York Beach, Maine, to Southport, Fla., one would pass over portions of 15 states, nearly one third of the states of the American Union, and the greatest number of states that may be visited by any trip of similar distance with travel in a single direction. This trip will take one through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

How Much of Arizona Is Arizona?

Although Arizona is a huge state with a land area of 113,956 square miles, only 14 per cent of it is actually under the administration of the State Government. Eighty-six per cent of the entire State comprises Indian reservations, National Forests, National Parks, National Monuments, military reservations, or other Federal domain administered by the National Government. And with a population of only 474,000, including Indians (census of 1930), one fourth of Arizona's total population are residents of Maricopa County, in which Phoenix, the Capital, is located.

Party Fun

Nut Game

A bag of nuts and a table leaf are needed for this game. The table leaf is placed on a slant against the wall; and a row of nuts is placed a distance in front of the bottom of the leaf.

Each player rolls one nut down from the top of the table leaf, trying to hit one of the nuts on the floor. He may keep any nuts he hits. This goes on until each player has had a turn. As a nut is hit and taken by a player, it is replaced from a pile which is called the "bank."

The game continues until all the nuts in the bank are taken. The winner is the one having the most nuts.—LaVerne S., Minneapolis.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Texas Neighborliness

Arlington, Texas

A few miles off the main highway between Fort Worth and Dallas, is a beautiful, well-equipped farm. To all appearances it is no different from other farms in this section, yet part of it serves a most unusual purpose.

A short distance from the gate are two attractive cottages shaded by trees, each with its well-kept lawn and flower beds. One is the home of the caretaker; the other, of colonial type, is a clubhouse. Inside the latter are a spacious living room, bedroom, kitchen, and two dressing rooms, all well furnished. Adjoining the clubhouse are two picnic grounds with barbecue pits, comfortable benches and tables, and swings for the children. A short distance away are croquet and horseshoe courts and a softball diamond.

This delightful place is for the use of the public; that is, to organizations that have at least twenty members. The owner of the farm has a well-established business in each of the two cities, so clubs from both are equally welcome. Often similar organizations have joint picnics, thus promoting neighborliness.

When the guests arrive they find the house open and in readiness for them as the caretaker is notified ahead of time when to expect "company." The whole place is theirs with no more restrictions than good manners would impose. Refreshments may be prepared in the kitchen and served in the living room or on the picnic grounds. Games may be played in the living room and out of doors. Guests may stay as late as 12 o'clock at night.

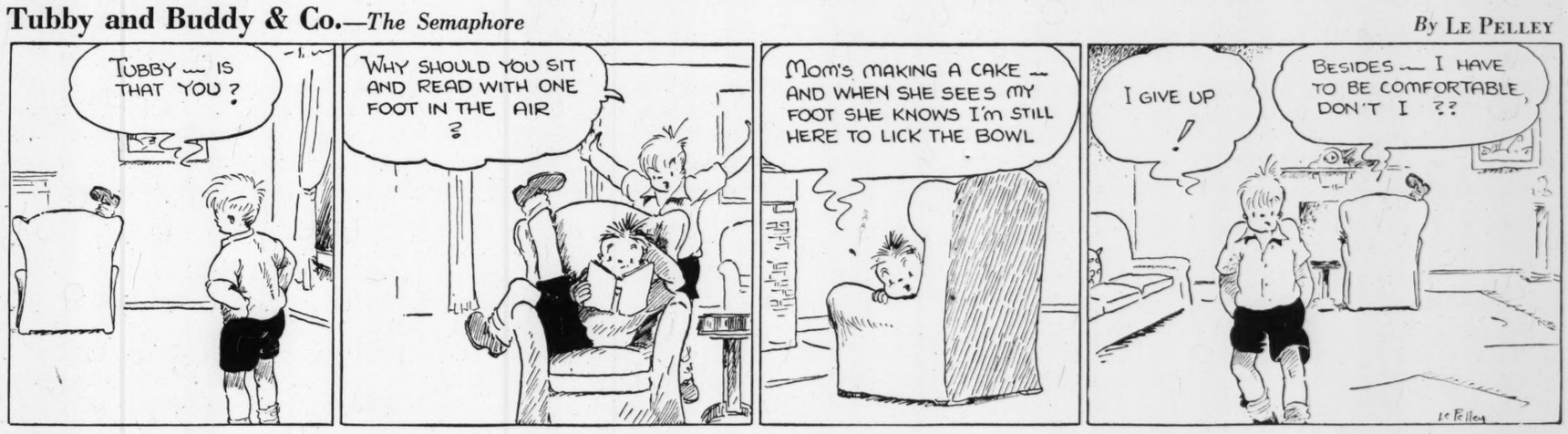
The clubhouse has been open to the public now for several years with very few abuses of its privileges. At the time of this writing every day, including Sundays, is reserved for the next four months.

Alphabet Puzzle Answers

Pack, pagoda, pail, paint, painter, painting, palette, palm, parachute, parallel lines, parrot path, peach pear, peas, peddler, pelican, petunia, pheasant, pig, pigeon, pilgrim, pine, plane, platypus, plumb pod, pointer, pole police, poplar, porpoise, potato bug, pouter pigeon, powder horn, prairie chicken, prairie schooner, pretzel, prickly, print, pronghorn, ptarmigan, pung, pyramid.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Semaphore*

By LE PELLEY


TUBBY — IS THAT YOU?
WHY SHOULD YOU SIT AND READ WITH ONE FOOT IN THE AIR ?
MOM'S MAKING A CAKE — AND WHEN SHE SEES MY FOOT SHE KNOWS I'm STILL HERE TO LICK THE BOWL
I GIVE UP !
BESIDES — I HAVE TO BE COMFORTABLE, DON'T I ??
LeRoy

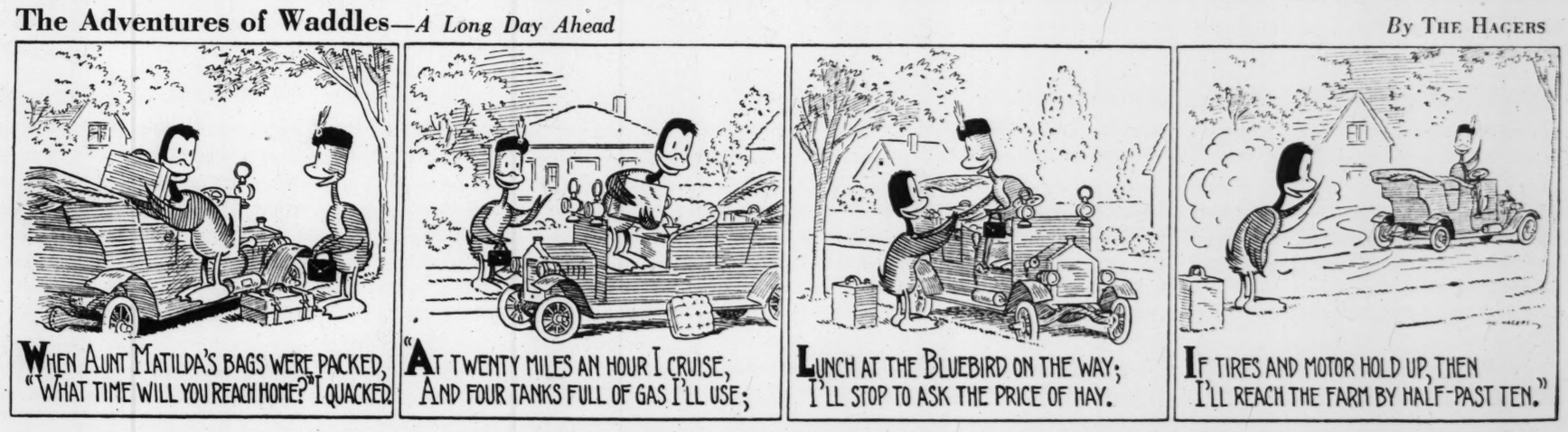
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Ol' Jerry's Not Much Help This Time*

By RODGERS

This morning I told ol' Jerry about seeing that big Indian's shadow last night—
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
"My Goodness," he said, "we'd better sniff around a bit and see what became of him"—
SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF
Well, we sniffed and we sniffed—
Finally ol' Jerry said, "Snubs, you must have been dreaming, no Indian solid enough to cast a shadow was around here last night"—
Well, I'd never argue against ol' Jerry's sniffer, but I did see the shadow of an Indian, and I know I was'nt sleeping when I saw it!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Long Day Ahead*

By THE HAGERS


WHEN AUNT MATILDA'S BAGS WERE PACKED, "WHAT TIME WILL YOU REACH HOME?" I QUACKED.
"AT TWENTY MILES AN HOUR I CRUISE, AND FOUR TANKS FULL OF GAS I'LL USE;
LUNCH AT THE BLUEBIRD ON THE WAY; I'LL STOP TO ASK THE PRICE OF HAY.
IF TIRES AND MOTOR HOLD UP, THEN I'LL REACH THE FARM BY HALF-PAST TEN."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Beleaguered Children

Faces that might well launch a thousand ships brighten the newspages of many American papers today. They are the faces of children evacuated to the United States from war zones.

Many such children are still awaiting rescue ships. It is well to keep this fact clearly before the American public.

In recent weeks some misunderstanding of the situation of British children has arisen because of official statements in London that military considerations did not require the removal of children from the British Isles and that many Britons did not desire to send away their children. Now the British Ambassador in Washington has performed a service both to the endangered children and to Americans who are eager to help them.

Acting on a suggestion by Eric Biddle of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, Lord Lothian has addressed a letter to Representative Thomas G. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri, stating that if American ships could be sent for them large numbers of British children could be brought back to the United States. Lord Lothian points out that in the next six weeks some 1,200 British children will be sailing from England at their own risk. Applications to the Children's Overseas Reception Board for Evacuation, the British Ambassador says, already exceed 32,000, and 10,000 of these have homes already nominated for them.

But the problem is one of convoy, if British ships are to carry these children. Britain has not now available a sufficient number of convoyed ships to undertake this task at a moment when invasion is threatened.

The letter is timely. It should dispel the haze that has gathered round this question in recent weeks. And it should cause many Americans to renew their efforts in behalf of sending American ships for these beleaguered children.

What Mr. Stimson Said

Newspapers have their difficulties in handling important official statements in which the turn of a phrase may give delicate shadings of meaning. An instance arose when Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of War, testified Wednesday before the Senate Military Affairs Committee for the compulsory selective service bill.

One press service in a summary of international news said, "The possibility that Adolf Hitler's Army . . . might crush the British before summer's end was voiced officially in Washington today." This wording, devoid of the official's name and the occasion, left one to suppose the statement was merely volunteered as a discouraging speculation.

Another correspondent wrote, "The Secretary of War expressed the opinion that Great Britain may be conquered in 30 days," and one newspaper placed prominently over this the unjustified and further misleading headline, "Stimson Warns of British Collapse Within 30 Days."

What Mr. Stimson actually said—and it is well to remember that he was speaking in behalf of a preparedness bill—is this:

> A prudent trustee must take into consideration the possibility that in another thirty days Great Britain may be conquered and her shipyards pass under German control.

That is very different from forecasting a British defeat within thirty days or at any time.

New England's Open House

Not the least of picturesque New England's charms are the mellowed homesteads which stand as silent reminders of a romantic and adventurous past. Millions of those who stem from a New England ancestry have a personal interest in their historic significance.

On elm-lined streets of many a New England town today are dignified dwellings, built years ago by families whose members played vital roles in the development of young America. The growing custom of opening many of these homes to the public on yearly occasions—as is planned for many towns before the summer is over—is a happy one.

At a time when the world is once more witnessing heroic struggles for freedom there is inspiration to be gained from visiting these spacious yet simple homes where lived the Nation's early settlers. The memory of their struggles and sacrifices may well quicken the desire of this generation to preserve the liberties won for them by their forbears.

Stamp Plans—How Far?

Possibly the most unusual record of growth for any innovation by the present Administration in Washington has been hung up by the food stamp plan of the Department of Agriculture. This system, introduced as an effort to solve the paradox of want in the midst of plenty, has spread in thirteen months from experimentation in one city to operation in eighty-three areas and preparation in thirty others.

It makes the farm surplus problem and the unemployment relief problem help to solve each other—though not without an expensive subsidy both to the farmer and to the unemployed from the Federal Government. The question is how long this subsidy may be considered worth while.

Milo Perkins, director of marketing of the Department of Agriculture, in a speech at Los Angeles recently, said the plight of the cotton states is so serious that an extension of the stamp plan on large scale in favor of cotton goods may be much cheaper than to carry the heavy relief load the country would incur by attempting to cut cotton acreage and production in half.

Mr. Perkins believes the domestic consumption of cotton could be raised from 7,500,000 bales at present to approximately 10,000,000 bales by a program of making cotton mattresses available to families of less than $50 a month income and a cotton stamp program to help families of less than $200 a month income purchase more cotton goods. The cost of this on a maximum scale might rise to more than $600,000,000, but it is being introduced only gradually in a few cities and there is no likelihood of its approaching anything like that figure.

However, there came later an intimation from another member of the Administration that a stamp plan on an even larger scale might be considered in connection with Latin American nations. This was evidently one facet of the ill-considered and unfortunate "cartel" plan for handling surplus commodities of both continents.

Could Argentine canned beef, Brazilian cocoa, and Costa Rican bananas be distributed on the familiar blue and orange stamps to WPA workers in the United States? And could surplus cotton goods, butter, pork products and vegetables from North America be traded to Latin-American governments for some such distribution in their lands? To attempt such transfers would require controls far beyond anything now feasible.

One of the best things about the food stamp plan is that it was introduced gradually and has grown on the basis of experience. This is what is proposed in the cotton stamp plan. Any extensions should proceed on the same cautious trial-and-error, case-by-case, product-by-product basis.

Embarrassing the President?

A number of embarrassing questions are being asked—in Washington, Kentucky, and Missouri, especially—as to the reasons which prompt Senator Alben W. Barkley, majority leader of the Senate, to speak for Senator Harry Truman of Missouri in his primary race for Democratic renomination. Senator Truman has two opponents, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Maurice M. Milligan, former United States District Attorney. The questions revolve about the following facts:

Senator Truman owes his place to the notorious Pendergast machine of Kansas City and is aligned with the political remnants of that organization. He even went so far as to seek to have Mr. Milligan removed as District Attorney, which would have blocked the fraud trials that marked the beginning of the Pendergast downfall. Senator Barkley is the Administration spokesman in the Senate; in fact, is President Roosevelt's "Dear Alben" who won his place as majority leader by a single vote over Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Senator Truman cast that vote.

Senator Barkley, indeed, may not speak for the Administration when he speaks for Senator Truman, but he may embarrass the President by doing so. The President has never indicated heretofore that he has any liking for the Pendergast machine. He sent Mr. Milligan's name to the Senate for reappointment in 1938, after his record of convicting fifty election officials, in the face of Senator Truman's opposition. The President is already hampered by political links with the unsavory Kelly-Nash and Hague machines of Chicago and Jersey City, and for his Senate spokesman to lend active aid to a creature of the Pendergast machine might furnish an occasion for further reproach.

Our Readers Say—

State Licenses for Private Flying Seen as Advantage

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish to express my appreciation of two articles on private aviation in the Monitor recently. One is concerning State licenses for private flying in Vermont and the other is the article by Kate Archibald in the "Window on the West." Oregon has had State license for private aviation since 1921 and in that time has suffered but three fatalities. Amateurs build their own planes there and fly them subject to State inspection.

These amateurs, in 1935, defeated an attempt by the Department of Commerce, Wasington, D. C., to overthrow State-licensed flying by proving, in the committee room at Salem, that their safety record was better than the commercial safety record and by showing clearly that their activities were a benefit to all concerned as well as providing pilots, at their own expense, for the defense of the Nation.

Also, in 1937, they had to challenge the Federal authorities on the question of States' rights which was involved in the "airways" regulation which had been made part of the Federal law. An air-meet was held at Springfield, Ore., right on the "airway" and Federal inspectors were invited to attend and make arrests in order to carry the case to the Supreme Court. No arrests were made. Later, Grove Webster of the CAA told the boys that no one would be arrested for flying on the airways. However, due to pressure groups, we do not expect the needed changes in the Federal laws regardless of our dire need for pilots to defend the Americas.

We do, however, see much chance for all the necessary changes to be made in State laws so that private flying will be free from medical examinations and other unnecessary restrictions in the near future. We do see the invincible law of right moving relentlessly to the destruction of these erroneous laws. The question continually presents itself: Of what use can a medical examination be as long as booze is available to pilots?

Defeatism seems to be the worst element with which we must contend in our efforts to correct State laws and those two articles in the Monitor have helped much in the right direction. BYRON SANDNER

Tacoma, Wash.

Lo! the Much Upholstered Male

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When the proposed equal-rights amendment is all nicely passed and put into effect, I propose that the women turn their attention to a plan of Equal Rights for Men. How would women like to endure what men now bear in hot weather? How would they like to carry a band of wet cloth tightly wound about the neck? Make it six or eight thicknesses of cloth, like that of the masculine shirt collars and ties, and then add the coat collar just below. Moreover, it should be tight, for am I not told that I do not look neat unless I can just button my collar up against my Adam's apple!

And why do I bring the women into this issue? Because I firmly believe we shall suffer these inconveniences until the organized women's groups work out a solution. Two men sat in a hot hotel corridor in New York City, their coats across their knees. But a hotel functionary quickly reminded us that the lobby was open to women and that we must replace our coats! The problem is too big for mere men and designers of clothes. Our partners of the opposite sex must help us, but they must exercise statesmanship fully as astute as they have applied to their own amendment. And both neck-bands and coat must go!

Please help us, and before 1941.

Cambridge, Mass. B——

"No Passports Needed"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Every Canadian should be very grateful for the splendid editorial "No Passports Needed" which appeared in your recent issue. There certainly is no atmosphere of war over here. We fully realize the serious situation, but we face it with a resolute calm and there is no evidence of fear. Loyalty and courage have made Canada more beautiful than ever. Every dollar spent in this country will assist the cause of right.

Toronto V. M. H.

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Suzanne

Frelinghien, May, 1915

Gray-eyed, and grave with six years' life, Suzanne,
We found you in your broken farm last May;
Where the shells screamed, and far as eye could scan,
Green, lifeless fields and ruin round you lay . . .

With you we pranked as kings and robbers, made
Deep, flowery dens in fields long mute of mirth,
And dreamed again old dreams that will not fade
While May returns and children roam the earth.

When we fell in at dusk, each with his load,
You crept among us, wistful, crying "Adieu!"
And watched us straggling trenchwards up the road,
Knowing that some would not come back to you.

And when we fought again, we fought for you,
For the world's children coming after us,
For the world's hope, that has no hope but you,
To fashion joy in lands left dolorous.

Not we the first for a Child's sake have died.
With our lives let this end, which hate began;
Leaving earth's children strong and purified,
And the world's love in your grave eyes, Suzanne.

LIEUT. EDWARD LYNAM,
1st Royal Irish Regiment,

In the Cornhill Magazine, London, August, 1917

No Shortage of Farm Help This Year

S. J. Ray in the Kansas City Star

Conscription, Americanism, and Defense

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Our Senate is now considering the important subject of compulsory military training to safeguard our democracy. For this purpose the personnel of our Army and Navy must be increased in both quantity and quality. By the process of cold mathematics and conscription, it is easy to solve the quantity part of this problem. But what would be the value of a huge army of men forced to serve against their will if an enemy started sowing the seeds of dissatisfaction and communism in their ranks? Would these men be competent to fill the growing need for skilled workers to handle mechanized equipment effectively? Would it not be better to have men (fewer, if necessary) fired with patriotism and high ideals who would unhesitatingly sacrifice themselves for their country? Is this possible in our United States? Absolutely, yes!

Americans are now rightly spending billions to produce adequate armaments. Could we not spend a few millions to sell Americanism to ourselves, create in our young men a real desire to enter the service of their country, even if for only a year? Could we not send men of character and ability to lecture entertainingly to high school and college students, telling them the advantages both to themselves and their country of having at least a year of military training? Through the radio, films, magazines, newspapers, etc., could we not have campaigns to create in Americans such a real love for our country and desire to sacrifice for the benefits of democracy that there would be no room for disrupting forces to obtain a foothold?

The writer's recommendations are:

1. Improve conditions and pay in the Army and Navy to make military service attractive to young men of greater intelligence and character.
2. Permit enlistments for a minimum one-year period instead of the present three-year period.
3. Create an advertising and publicity department to conduct educational campaigns to nullify forces which seek to undermine our government and to discourage military service.
4. Let us have the highest regard for men wearing the uniform of the United States. Then more and better men will wear this uniform without the necessity of being conscripted; and we will not have to use totalitarian methods to defend our freedom and democracy.

During the last World War when the writer had the privilege of training recruits for our Navy, he observed that men with a real desire to serve their country advanced most rapidly. P. LIONEL DAVIS

San Francisco.

A President's Decision a Century Ago

"It may be observed, however, as a general remark, that republics can commit no greater error than to adopt or continue any features in their systems of government which may be calculated to create or increase the love of power in the bosoms of those to whom necessity obliges them to commit the management of their affairs; and surely nothing is more likely to produce such a state of mind than the long continuance in an office of high trust. Nothing can be more corrupting; nothing more destructive of all those noble feelings which belong to the character of a devoted republican patriot. When this corrupting passion once takes possession of the human mind, like the love of gold, it becomes insatiable. It is the never-dying worm in his bosom, grows with his growth and strengthens with the declining years of its victim.

"If this is true, it is the part of wisdom for a republic to limit the service of that officer at least to whom she has entrusted the management of her foreign relations, the execution of her laws, and the command of her armies and navies to a period so short as to prevent his forgetting that he is the accountable agent, not the principal; the servant, not the master. Until an amendment to the Constitution can be effected, public opinion may secure the desired object. I give my aid to it by renewing the pledge heretofore given that under no circumstances will I consent to serve a *second* term."—PRESIDENT WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, inaugural address, March 4, 1841.

White on Wallace's Nomination

Wallace is a good man, an honest man, sincere and serious, who, according to his best lights is doing a notable job. He would have made a good candidate if he had been properly nominated. He may even now recover. He would have been properly nominated if a good politician had engineered his nomination. As it was, the country for two hours saw open rebellion roar at the President in the convention of his party. The country saw a fumbling, messing political job. His fellow partisans and his independent followers who for years had rejoiced in the finesse of his diplomacy, in the genius of his strategy, saw his political feet of clay, baked clay, hard clay, glazed clay, booting the delegates around in a bossed convention that made the Tammany machine look like the lilies of the field. It was a sad and, in spots, a terrible spectacle.—William Allen White in *Emporia Gazette.*

"The Moral Fiber"

Fully aware of the realities, all Americans must be ready to roll up their sleeves and pull in their belts. These are days when heavier and heavier taxes become the least of our worries. These are days when all of us must see to it that men of high competence are elected to office and that we ourselves have the moral fiber to rise above petty partisanship or mean and narrow selfishness.—*Deseret News*, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Wide Horizon

Idealism Can Succeed

By Horace D. Taft

In "New World," organ of the League of Nations Association

Idealists in these days have a hard time. Whenever a man takes a magnanimous view, argues for justice and suggests faith in the honor and good will of other nations, "practical" men call him a crank and a theorist. It is interesting to think how the "practical" policy has worked in some of the greatest crises in history, as against the long view and the magnanimous course.

England was heavily in debt after the French and Indian war, and had the natural feeling that that war had been waged partly for the benefit of the American colonies. The King and Parliament had the legal right to tax those colonies. No nation had ever dreamed that colonies existed except for the benefit of the mother country. Edmund Burke in Parliament . . . did not deny the legal power. He set forth, however, that the colonists in question were Englishmen, that they must be trusted and attached to England by loyalty and affection, that their contributions to the Empire must be voluntary and that the British Empire could grow great and strong through such invisible bonds. An absurd idealistic trust in human nature. It had never been tried before. The practical, hard-boiled men, who had no trust in the intangibles, went ahead and they lost the most valuable colonies a nation ever had.

At the end of the Boer War there were those who thought that, after so long and expensive a war, the Boers should be held down. This time the practical men did not have their way. England contributed millions of pounds to repair the ravages of war, and gave equal rights to Boers and British. Then the World War came and the Germans thought that they could count on the hearty support of the Boers. Even in so short a time, the magnanimous policy brought its reward. The Boers put down a small rebellion of their own people and carried on against the Germans as loyally as any members of the Empire.

* * *

What about the United States?

Last year we were celebrating the 150th anniversary of the beginning of our Government under the Constitution. It is well to consider how near the men of vision came to losing in 1787. There were thirteen wrangling, shortsighted American States, each accusing the others of various misdeeds and suspecting them of all kinds of bad motives.

The isolationists described all kinds of imaginary dangers in lurid language. Patrick Henry was a more eloquent man than Borah. George Clinton in New York was a more powerful boss than Johnson in California. The arguments against this crazy plan had much more substance than the arguments against the League of Nations. Indeed the arguments in the two cases were much alike and in reading the debate in one case the reader is constantly reminded of the arguments used in the other. Rhode Island was afraid that her boys would be drafted to fight in Georgia or North Carolina. . . .

* * *

The next great crisis in our history came at the end of the Civil War. The South was prostrate. We had our idealists who believed in trusting the other party, believed in conciliation. They were led by a man named Abraham Lincoln. His policy was one of magnanimity.

Against this policy was a combination of "practical" men and fanatics. They were united in the feeling that the South must be punished. They would exclude its leaders from political power and they would confer the vote on the Negro, though he was as fit for it as an eight-year-old child. For one thing, that would insure Republican majorities in the South forever. Nearly all of the "respectable" people in the North were in favor of that policy. Again I wish I could call some of them back and ask them how they like it. There has been no Republican Party to speak of in the South for sixty years. The Negro has had the ballot, in theory at least, and much good it has done him. The bitterness has died out but slowly in three-quarters of a century and when the South will recover nobody can tell.

The next crisis came at the end of the last World War. In all the discussion and controversy there was one magnanimous, idealistic plan proposed—a plan which we might hope would abolish war and, after passions had cooled, could largely undo the injustices perpetrated by the war settlement treaties. Again I should like to ask the practical men who rejected the Versailles Treaty because of the only noble thing in it: "How do you like it as far as you've gone?"

History has some lessons to teach. One is that ideals after all may be worth working for.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited.

Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year ....$12.00 — Three months $3.00
Six months ....$6.00 — One month $1.00

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWS OFFICES

WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré.
BERLIN: Berlin W8, Behrenstr. 55.
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York ....500 Fifth Avenue
Chicago ....Suite 2900, 333 No. Michigan Avenue
Detroit ....3-101 General Motors Building
Miami ....1239 Ingraham Building
St. Louis ....1976 Railway Exchange Building
Kansas City ....405 National Fidelity Life Building
San Francisco ....625 Market Street
Los Angeles ....210 West Seventh Street
Seattle ....824 Skinner Building
London ....Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings
Paris ....56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
Geneva ....16 rue du Mont Blanc
Australia and New Zealand: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS

NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
WESTERN: 824 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, London, S. W. 1.
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: 46 Pitt Street, Sydney, Australia.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch, and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.